

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool.
Thursday: Sunny, Few Clouds.

88th YEAR NO. 246

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

SEVERAL COUNTRIES HIT

Smallpox Toll Rising

Times News Services
A smallpox epidemic is raging in the new state of Bangladesh with as many as 300 people feared dead — while the deaths of seven Serbs spurred a nationwide vaccination campaign in Yugoslavia and indirectly set off a massive search for possible smallpox victims in West Germany.

Outbreaks also were reported in Lebanon, Iraq and Syria.

There were conflicting reports about the number of dead in Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan. An official government report said 225 people had died in the Faridpur district, southwest of Dhacca, the capital.

Officials in the Barisal district, south of Dhacca, put the

death toll there at 192. But a local official said that more than 300 smallpox victims had died in one village alone.

Officials in Dhacca said the epidemic was so large it was extremely difficult to contain.

As Europeans packed their bags for Easter weekend, health authorities from London to Belgrade urged strict health precautions following the outbreak in Yugoslavia.

While governments alerted vaccine to Belgrade, the World Health Organization said the outbreak was "well under control."

Meanwhile, WHO announced in Geneva that the severe smallpox epidemic in Bangladesh is not connected either with the outbreak in Europe or in the Middle East. Eighteen persons have died

from the disease in Syria, and 33 in Iraq, authorities said. Mass vaccination campaigns are under way in the Middle East.

Syrian government health officials said the outbreak of the disease in three villages near the Iraqi border appeared to be critical, prompting authorities to launch the vaccination campaign.

Flight Plans Shot

LONDON (UPI) — Airline officials barred Prince Mohammed, brother of King Hussein of Jordan, and five aides from a Bermuda-bound flight today when they refused to relinquish three sub-machine guns and other weapons they were carrying.

Officials at London's Heathrow Airport said the 32-year-old prince and his aides arrived there aboard a private executive jet from Paris to board a British Overseas Airways Corp. flight to Bermuda.

The prince, who holds no position in the Jordanian government, and his aides refused to go through an airline security check before boarding the flight, airport officials said.

When airport police asked the prince and his party why they refused to undergo the check, they said they were carrying weapons in their luggage for their personal protection, the officials said.

A BOAC spokesman said the prince and his party refused to surrender the weapons despite assurances from the plane's pilot that the firearms would be returned to them at the end of the flight, providing Bermuda authorities approved.

An airport official said the group was then escorted back to a VIP lounge where there was a "considerable scene and sub-machine guns were being waved around."

The prince and his aides then relinquished all the weapons to customs officials except the prince's own gun, airport officials said. Police warned the prince the gun would be confiscated unless he obtained a special permit from British authorities.

The prince then demanded and was assigned a Scotland Yard detective to act as his bodyguard and drove into London where he said he would protest to Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

An airport official said the prince "appeared to be extremely annoyed."

NEWS BRIEFS

Labor Parade

Members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union today paraded in front of the legislative buildings seeking increased coverage under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Still Alive

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Leftist terrorist kidnappers of Fiat executive Oberdan Salustro indicated today he was still alive despite expiration of the deadline for payment of ransom for his release. A communique from the kidnappers made public today said the 36-year-old Italian would be executed, "at the opportune moment."

Deficit Mounts

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States had its second highest trade deficit in history in February, the commerce department reported Tuesday. The value of imports exceeded exports by \$97.6 million dollars.

Taiwan Second

TAIPEI (Reuters) — Taiwan's exports to Canada reached \$80.7 million in 1971, trade officials reported today. Imports totalled \$11 million. The officials said Taiwan now is Canada's second largest supplier in Asia after Japan.

Train Hits Slide

VALENBY, B.C. (CP) — The Canadian National Railways Supercontinental passenger train slammed into a mud slide near this tiny North Thompson River community today but all 243 passengers aboard escaped injury. The westbound train hit the slide as it came round a curve, derailling three diesel units, a mail car and an express baggage car. Passenger cars remained on the tracks.

U.S. Move

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam said today it is up to the United States to resume the stalled Vietnam peace conference.

Office Wrecked

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A bomb blast early today wrecked the Stockholm office of the Yugoslav travel agency Yugotours. A witness told police she saw a young man lob an object into the downtown office before fleeing. Seconds later there was an explosion.

Legislature

News on
Pages 22, 28, 37

Teachers Eye Labor Link

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The B.C. Teachers' Federation Convention in Vancouver next week will vote on a proposal to affiliate with the B.C. Federation of Labor.

The proposal comes from the Burnaby and Surrey Teachers' Associations, saying the BCTF "should seek the support of organized labor in an effort to maintain teachers' working conditions and our earning capacity in today's inflation-ridden society."

The movement to join the 155,000-member federation of labor is opposed, however, by delegates from the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

President Byron Barker said today the local representative assembly, composed of representatives of each school in the district, overwhelmingly passed a motion of non-concurrence in the proposal.

Barker said teachers' groups in the lower mainland of the province are pushing for the affiliation with the labor group but that "we can only hope that it will not be passed" by the delegates to the convention, slated for the first three days of next week.

The BCTF has joined with the federation of labor in opposing the government's recently-passed Bill 2, which outlines restrictions in teachers' salary increases and limits allowable expenditures by school boards.

BCTF vice-president Jim McFarlan said there is a "substantial body of support" for the proposal but does not know if there is enough for the proposal to be passed by the convention.

He said support has come not only from the lower mainland, but from other areas as well, including the Fraser Valley and the north coast regions.

The convention may make a decision on the issue immediately, he said, or may refer it to a special task force which has been set up to study different aspects of affiliation.

McFarlan said the BCTF was affiliated with the federation of labor from about 1943 to 1954 and withdrew because a majority of convention delegates felt affiliation was not of sufficient value to them.

Continued on Page 2

Volunteers Man Quebec Hospitals

QUEBEC (CP) — Despite the end of a 24-hour strike by 200,000 public service employees, Quebec hospitals have been directed to continue all emergency procedures until further notice, a spokesman for the Quebec Hospitals Association said Tuesday night.

Gaspard Massue said the hospitals will treat emergency patients "only until we have solid indications of a negotiation breakthrough with the union."

Labor leaders representing a common front of unions negotiating a new contract with the government termed the walkout, first of its kind in Canada, a success and praised the solidarity of the employees who took part in the strike.

But they warned that the action that began at 8 a.m. Tuesday was only the forerunner of "much stronger" action unless progress is made in the lagging contract talks.

Meanwhile, hospital directors said they are managing as best they can with volunteers, but the situation may become serious if they continue to operate at half-capacity for too long.

Most hospitals have reduced their patient loads by about 45 per cent.

"Already, 50 to 75 per cent of our beds are unoccupied," Massue said, "and that means patients who belong in hospital are without the care they require."

"If this goes on, they'll be the ones to suffer."

DOUBLE MURDER

RCMP are investigating a double murder after the bodies of a man and a woman were found Tuesday in a home about two miles north of the Douglas border crossing, about 30 miles south of Vancouver.

They were identified as William Tupiak, 27, of Surrey, and Marilyn Jean Cahers, 24, of Sooke.

RCMP said wounds on the bodies indicated they had been shot with a heavy-calibre rifle, a small-calibre firearm and apparently knifed.

Phil's Travel Queried

Liberal leader Pat McGee today questioned out-of-province travelling expenses by Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi during the last fiscal year.

McGee said vouchers show Gagliardi's expenses were paid for a trip in October 1970 to San Francisco, another in September 1970 to Edmonton and a third in May of the same year to South Bend, Indiana, and to Tacoma.

While in South Bend, McGee told the legislative public accounts committee, Gagliardi spoke to a truckers convention. In Tacoma, he spoke to a Kiwanis club and he addressed a men's fellowship meeting in Edmonton.

McGee said there is no indication from the vouchers what Gagliardi was doing in San Francisco in October. He

Continued on Page 2

Ulster Calm

BELFAST (UPI) — Sporadic overnight violence by Protestant mobs died out in the daylight hours and Northern Ireland went back to work today, ending a 48-hour general strike that had crippled most of the province.

The general atmosphere following the weekend of crisis resembled a kind of emotional hangover as Protestant leaders determined to avoid a violent backlash against British rule, hoping further battles will be in the political arena, not in the streets.

The mighty Orange Order, perhaps the most powerful Protestant organization in the province, called an emergency meeting to discuss the future as the government took final steps to put itself out of business.

The Orange Order meeting was expected to reinforce calls for non-violence. Observers felt much of the Protestant majority's attitude and action toward direct British rule will be determined by its deliberations.



HUGGABLE PET wiggling its way around Jennifer Felix, 4, at a Milwaukee, Wis., nursery school is a boa constrictor. The youngsters voted on which of four pets they would like to take home with them and a lamb won with five votes. A snake and duck tied for second with five each. At least the boa left no doubt about his affection.

Ontario Drinkers, Smokers Pay More

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough unveiled a record \$3,051-million Ontario budget Tuesday night that included a \$397-million deficit and \$134 million worth of new indirect taxation aimed primarily at drinkers, smokers and drivers.

The deficit is the largest ever forecast by an Ontario government.

Last year expected expenditures were \$4,262 million, but

the government ended up spending \$4,335 million. If this year's prediction is accurate, the government will spend \$216 million more than in 1971, an increase of only 4.5 per cent.

Effective April 17, the price of 24 bottles of beer increases to \$5 from \$4.65 exclusive of the 50-cent bottle deposit, and draught beer loses its exemption from the existing sales tax. Draught will be taxed at 10 per cent.

Liquor and wine will go up five to 10 per cent. A 25-ounce bottle of liquor will cost 25 to 30 cents more and a 25-ounce bottle of wine will sell at 15 to 20 cents extra.

Effective immediately, the tax on cigarettes is raised by 1.2 cents for each package of 20.

The gasoline tax goes up a cent a gallon, effective immediately, to 19 cents. A similar increase raises the diesel fuel tax to 25 cents a gallon.

PC Offer Called Pointless

Any discussion of possible Progressive Conservative support for any other party in the B.C. legislature after the next provincial election is pointless, Liberal leader Dr. Pat McGee said today.

It was debating a situation which would not arise, McGee said, "because the Conservatives won't be in the

house after the next election. I don't think they are going to win a seat."

He was commenting on a statement Tuesday by B.C. Conservative leader Derrill Warren that, if the party holds the balance of power in a minority legislature, it would consider supporting any group which accepts Conservative concepts of free enterprise.

McGee agreed to day that the Tory situation looks "more healthy than it did a while ago, but added: "If you started off with nothing, anything is an improvement."

The Liberals had always been free enterprise supporters, he said.

NDP leader Dave Barrett declined comment on Warren's remarks, saying he doesn't believe in answering speculative questions.

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After 6 Years, The Wall Opens

BERLIN (AP) — The Berlin Wall opened to tens of thousands of West Berliners today. It was the first time in six years they received Communist permission to visit East Berlin and the first time in 20 years they were allowed into the East German countryside.

East German border guards lifted the barriers at nine crossing points at 6:01 a.m. and Westerners moved rapidly through the fortified strip. At one gate people literally ran past the guards.

There were smiles and hugs — but few tears — at the reunions of families and friends.

"We are too glad to cry," said one West Berliner.

Many people carried gifts of oranges, apples, chocolate and coffee, despite an East German restriction limiting each visitor to bringing in \$7 worth of goods. Few appeared to have difficulty getting their gifts through the border.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz, on a dawn patrol of wall-crossing points, said: "This is the first hour of an impor-

tant event. What before only was written on paper now is being practised. This shows that easing of tensions is not only theory."

This was a reference to the implementation of the four-power Berlin accord and subsequent East-West German agreements that the Easter pass period represents. It ends April 5 and is matched by a similar period of eased controls on the land routes to Berlin, 110 miles inside East German territory.

Full implementation of these agreements, signed last year, is awaiting a Russian go-ahead. Moscow is awaiting the West German vote on ratification. The treaties recognize German territorial losses in the Second World War.

Before the end of the pass period more than 500,000 West Berliners are expected to go east. The passes are good only for up to three days, however, and most people are saving their visits to include Easter Sunday. Some 300,000 applications for visits have been made — some for whole families.



Mother, son meet after 11 years

capital scene

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Royal Canadian Legion hall, Blanshard.

Smorgasbord at noon Thursday, April 13, Terra Cotta Room of Dominion Hotel, Calgary General Hospital graduate nurses.

Victoria-Oak Bay New Democratic Party, general membership meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1018 Blanshard. Topic: Problems of job creation.

Alliance Francaise of Victoria, Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. H. Y. Hruby, of the University of Victoria library staff, will speak and show slides on Guadeloupe.

Gordon Head Garden Club will meet Monday, April 3, at 8 p.m. at 4375 Torquay.

Matsen Lodge Women's Auxiliary, regular meeting, 847 Dunsmuir Road, Wednesday, April 5 at 2 p.m.

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae, 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 4, nurses' residence. Member of the Sierra Club will speak on the Nitinat Triangle controversy.

Even if a natural gas pipeline is built to serve Vancouver Island, it may not rule out the need for additional power generating facilities on the island, B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said today.

Shrum denied there is any conflict between his favoring of nuclear power and Premier Bennett's insistence that the gas pipeline will be built.

NOT AVAILABLE

"I don't think the two are directly related," he said. "It all depends what the price of gas is going to be for generation of electricity. There's a

limit on how much we can pay for gas."

This information, Shrum noted, won't be available until the Public Utilities Commission begins hearings May 15 on the five bids to build the pipeline.

He pointed out that the pipeline can be provided without necessarily using it for power generation. "I think the premier is mainly concerned that natural gas should be made available to residential customers," he added.

Shrum said he favors a nuclear power station on the island. "If it is the right thing to do," and if it gives cheaper

power and causes less environmental damage than other generating facilities.

"This has yet to be proven," he said.

On Tuesday, Shrum said construction of a 600 megawatt nuclear power station on the island would provide B.C. contractors and equipment suppliers with about \$120 million worth of business.

He was commenting on a report released this week by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. on the feasibility of siting a \$175 million nuclear plant near Nanaimo. The report was prepared at the request of the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce.

Shrum said the economics of power generation favor nuclear plants on Vancouver Island and that a 600 megawatt plant built within the next few years would initially exceed the island's needs.

FAVORS DUNCAN

Because surplus current could be passed to the Mainland, he would like to see, such a plant established at Duncan, near the submarine power cable link with the Mainland.

In any case, two thirds of the capital outlay of such a plant would pass into B.C. pockets, he said.

"For the reactor vessel and

other things we would have to go to the east and the turbines and generators would have to be brought in too. But the bulk of the money would be spent here."

Up to 600 men would be employed on building and equipping the plant over a four-year period and about 180 new employment opportunities would be opened up in sectors of the service industry.

Atomic Energy of Canada said B.C. engineering companies could make a major contribution to the project and that B.C. Hydro could handle design chores not related to the nuclear equipment.

'NO LEADS' ON ROBBER

City police report "no leads and nothing in sight" today in their investigation of a credit union robbery Tuesday in which a lone bandit escaped with \$150 in cash.

A man described as 35 years old, six feet tall, with dark hair, handed teller Norman Campbell a note reading, "This is a holdup. Big bills only." He escaped on foot from the rear door of the small Viotti Credit Union office at 727 Johnson at 1:38 p.m.

The bandit bears the same description as that of a man who held up a Langford bank Friday and escaped with \$618.

GAGLARDI Chabot Word Awaited

For such trips when they also are being met by the sponsoring group.

Committee Chairman George Mussallem (SC-Dewdney) said he thought McGee's motion was out of order because it was beyond the terms of reference of the committee, but he accepted a motion to consider McGee's arguments Thursday morning at a further meeting.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said McGee had raised an important matter, but he said he and other committee members needed a day to think about it.

Industrial development minister Waldo Skilling asked whether McGee could cite similar examples from other ministers' expense accounts.

Labor Minister James Chabot was expected to issue a statement today clarifying terms of an agreement with organized labor under which he decided not to proceed with Bill 88.

He agreed last Friday to let the bill die on the order paper after union leaders promised to give top priority to a study of jurisdictional problems and restrictive, or protective, clauses in contracts.

He said Tuesday he does not expect to recall Bill 88. He said he recognizes unions have to be given the necessary time to work out the problems.

C. J. Connaghan, president of Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for contractors, said Tuesday unions are still asking for restrictive clauses in contracts now being negotiated.

He said his interpretation of the agreement between Chabot and unions was that there should be a relaxation of enforcement of such clauses and no new ones should be negotiated.

However, Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, an association of building unions, said "if there's a problem with interpretation, the idea was planted there by the CLRA."

Cigarette Price Hike

A nickel price increase on cigarettes sold in vending machines may come into effect across British Columbia soon, a local tobacco wholesale firm said today.

An official of Hudson's Bay Wholesale said 60 cents for a pack of 20 "seems to be the ultimate aim." The price is now 55 cents.

However, some city vending machines have already increased the price.

Continued from Page 1

The decision to withdraw was reconsidered for several years after that, but the option stayed at about 60 per cent in favor of withdrawing and 40 per cent opposed.

If the issue is referred to the special task force, McFarlan said, a May meeting of the provincial representative assembly will consider it again.

The Burnaby Teachers' Association, in its supporting statement to convention delegates, said "it seems obvious" that the BCTF should affiliate with the BCFL.

"We shall need allies who will lend us moral and possibly financial support in the event that the government decides on even more punitive measures against us," the statement said.

Surrey teachers support the resolution by saying: "We have suffered repeated attacks by the provincial government. The time has come for us either to capitulate under the pressure or to take serious organizational steps to become more effective."

"Our 23,000-member organization has become an isolated group with little power. As members of a 190,000-member federation we could have a more effective voice, not only in educational matters, but also in opposing discriminatory legislation that has affected both the BCTF and other branches of organized labor."

Another large employee group considering affiliating with the federation of labor is the 15,000-member B.C. Government Employees' Union. At its convention last fall in Victoria, the union agreed to conduct an educational campaign towards re-affiliation.

TEACHERS

tion is the extent to which the federation will involve itself in the next provincial election, expected sometime this year.

A motion has been passed by the provincial representative assembly of the federation imposing a levy of one day's pay on each BCTF member, making a fund of close to \$1 million, to be used to publicize educational issues in the next election.

BCTF president Adam Robertson called last week for active participation by BCTF members in working for the defeat of Social Credit candidates in the election.

Robertson said the BCTF would give organizational and financial support to any local teachers' associations which campaigned against Social Credit candidates and urged BCTF members to support candidates who would have the best chance of unseating Social incumbents.

A BCTF spokesman said today the educational campaigning is still in progress and that a decision on a date for a union referendum on the issue is in the hands of the union's provincial executive.

Another issue to be discussed at the BCTF conven-

REGINALD STONE ORGAN STUDIO

(Home of the CONN ORGAN)

Cordially Invites

YOU

to attend an

ORGAN CONCERT

at

NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM

in Provincial Museum

TOMORROW -- 8 P.M.

Program includes selection by Reginald Stone, tenor by students plus an organ duo and a musical line of San Francisco with colored slides. Pick up complimentary tickets at:

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383-0239

'Big Boom' Awaited At Unsafe Corner

The Langford-Colwood area has a number of dangerous intersections where a high percentage of accidents take place, according to Langford Fire Chief Alan LeQueune.

He specified the junction of Millstream Road and the Trans-Canada Highway, where he said a controlled traffic light is needed, Station Road and Goldstream, where left-hand turn lanes should be created, and Brock Avenue and the Trans-Canada, where a blind spot from a rock outcropping needs to be circumvented.

LeQueune, who was speaking during a panel discussion held by the Glangolme Chamber of Public Opinion on Monday night, said the Sooke Road-Happy Valley intersection is ripe for a serious accident although it has yet to have one.

There's going to be a great, glorious boom there one day," he said, pointing out that at this congested corner traffic turning left off Happy Valley Road gets in the way of traf-

fie turning south off Sooke Road.

The responsibility for road safety standards in the unorganized areas falls under the provincial highways department, which LeQueune praised for its upkeep of the roads.

LeQueune, whose firemen also handle the ambulance service, also wants parking restricted to one side of Jacklin Road, where at noon hours, from two schools there, some 1,300 pupils pour out. At this time, "it is quite impossible to get an emergency vehicle through."

Cigarette Price Hike

A nickel price increase on cigarettes sold in vending machines may come into effect across British Columbia soon, a local tobacco wholesale firm said today.

An official of Hudson's Bay Wholesale said 60 cents for a pack of 20 "seems to be the ultimate aim." The price is now 55 cents.

However, some city vending machines have already increased the price.

the weather

Sunny skies will prevail over most coastal regions again today and Thursday though a few patches of low cloud and fog can be expected over the north coast. Over the interior western sections it will be sunny both days but a low pressure area developing over northwestern Alberta will spread some cloud southward over eastern sections Thursday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Sunny today and Thursday except for morning fog patches. Highs both days in the lower fifties. Lows tonight, 30 to 35.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny today and Thursday except for morning fog patches. Highs both days in the lower fifties. Lows tonight, 30 to 35.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny today and Thursday except for morning fog patches Thursday. Highs both days, low fifties. Lows tonight, lower thirties.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Pcp.

Victoria 51 38

Normal 52 46

One Year Ago

Victoria 48 39 25

Across the Continent

St. John's 36 31 .02

Halifax 38 34 trace

Montreal 37 30

Ottawa 39 26

Toronto 32 19

North Bay 38 22

Churchill 21 7

The Pas 30 12

Thunder Bay 34 28 .14

Kenora 29 21 .05

Winnipeg 30 20 .07

Regina 28 14

Saskatoon 30 19

Prince Albert 24 11

Medicine Hat 33 17

Lethbridge 30 4

Calgary 32 18 .02

Edmonton 33 15

Penticton 55 28

Fort Nelson 49 34 .11

Vancouver 54 38

Nanaimo 54 38

Prince Rupert 44 36

Prince George 48 28

Kamloops 58 31

Revelstoke 49 19

Fort Nelson 44 20

Peace River 36 17

Whitehorse 39 28

Fort St. John 39 26

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 29, 8; Detroit 46, 27; Honolulu 77, 64; Chicago 38, 34

New York 48, 34; Seattle 51, 37; Spokane 46, 29; Portland 54, 32; San Francisco 55, 46; Los Angeles 64, 48.

World temperatures: Rome 63, 48; Paris 53, 41; London 55, 39; Berlin 37, 34; Amsterdam 50, 41; Brussels 53, 39; Madrid 41, 37; Moscow 41, 37; Stockholm 41, 32; Tokyo 64, 47.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 91.0 hrs.

Last March 126.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 132.0 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 254.9 hrs.

Last Year 260.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 298.7 hrs.

Precipitation, March 3.80 ins.

Last March 2.44 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.97 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 14.16 ins.

Last Year 9.83 ins.

Normal (30 years) 9.58 ins.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W.

29 02:50 7:09:00 3:15:15 4:47:00 5:1

30 02:55 7:09:40 3:16:10 4:47:20 5.8

31 03:15 8:01:10 2:51:20 4:47:40 6.4

1 02:30 8:01:30 2:51:30 4:47:20 6.9

2 02:45 8:11:25 2:39:15 7:22:45 7.2

3 03:10 8:11:25 2:32:00 7:23:00 7.5

4 02:45 8:12:50 2:23:20 7:43:55 7.8

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W.

29 02:40 8:10:50 4:47:20 9:22:50 4.1

30 02:45 8:11:15 3:17:30 9:53:20 4.8

31 02:45 8:11:45 2:21:10 9:7

1 00:00 7:50:15 9:12:15 2:48:15 9.9

2 00:45 8:10:45 9:12:50 2:52:00 9.9

3 01:20 8:40:45 9:41:25 3:23:10 10.0

4 02:20 9:04:15 9:41:40 2:49:25 10.0

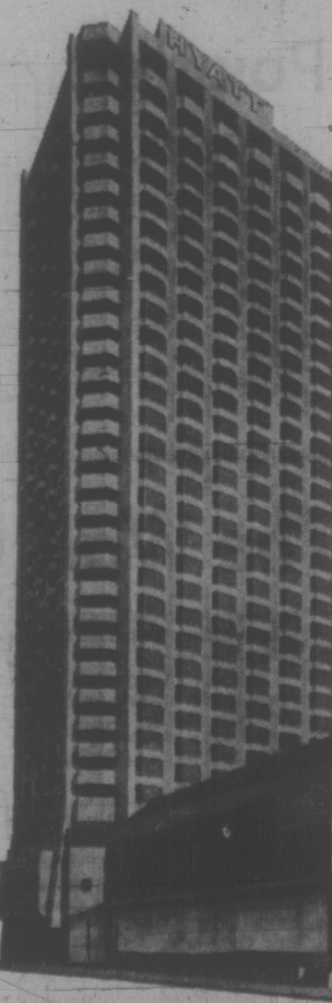


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Situated in the city's most fashionable shopping district on Avenue Road near Bloor, the Hyatt Regency is mere steps away from Yorkville and the subway. A short walk from the Royal Ontario Museum, the University, and the Parliament Buildings.

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112-800-261-2311 or Telex: 06-22857

STRAIGHT FINE FOR PUNCH

A hotel waiter was fined \$15 and given two weeks to pay after he was found guilty Tuesday of assaulting a street vendor of the Vancouver underground newspaper Georgia Straight.

The complainant was Stephen Mark Berry, 17, of 831 Queens, who said Kenneth Russell had punched him in the face Feb. 3.

Russell said he had merely pushed Berry along the sidewalk because he was blocking access to the hotel beer parlor.

Judge William Ostler said he was taking the vendor's "irritant factor" into consideration in imposing sentence.

Passover At Sundown

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Passover, the Jewish festival of freedom commemorating the Israelites' liberation from Egypt, begins at sundown tonight with the traditional seder or ceremonial meal.

"Why is this night different from all others?" the youngest boy in Jewish families will ask, and the head of the family will tell the story of how Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt.

Seders highlight the first two evenings of Passover, which is celebrated for seven or eight days, according to the tradition of the congregation.

MILK PRICE TO RISE?

The price of milk at most stores in British Columbia is expected to increase between one and two cents a quart Monday.

The new price would follow an expected announcement Thursday by the B.C. Milk Board of an increase of at least 17 cents a hundred-weight for milk products.

The board, which operates under provincial legislation, controls the amount paid to producers for raw milk.



A Boy and His ... Hog

Pet Porker Thinks He's a Dog

REDLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tim Martin, 15, says his 400-pound pet pig thinks he's a dog, pals around with the family dog and "gets upset when he's in a pen with other pigs."

The black and white boar, named Owasso, had a stall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin in Redland just east of Portland, but the stall door is always open and Owasso roams the grounds freely.

Owasso likes to tag after Tim and used to go into the house, but Mrs. Martin says she halted that when he grew too big.

Besides, she said, he smells awful. The Martins have 70 pigs on their farm, but Tim says his pet couldn't care less.

He says his 10-month-old pet is so gentle that children ride him, and he amuses visitors by waving goodbye with his ears.

TAX TIPS FOR YOU

Tips for filing your 1971 income tax are provided Times readers in co-operation with the department of national revenue.

For further assistance readers may contact the Victoria district taxation office, Vancouver Street, public information service, at 388-8351.

Q. I was ill last year and some of my medical expenses were paid by the provincial hospital insurance and some were paid by a private insurance plan to which I contribute. Am I allowed to claim any of these expenses on my income tax, or may I only claim the \$100 standard deduction?

A. You would not be able to claim hospital expenses or medical expenses that were paid by a provincial hospitalization or medical care insurance plan. However any medical bills that were paid by your private insurance com-

pany may be claimed on your income tax return. You should note that in order to calculate whether or not it is to your advantage to claim these expenses, you must deduct from the total of the allowed amounts three per cent of your net income, as reported on your income tax form. You may then claim the balance as the allowable portion of your medical expenses, plus any charitable donations. In this instance, you would enclose with your income tax return receipts both for your medical expenses and for the charitable donations you have made.

Q. My social insurance number printed on my personalized tax return form is not the same as the number on my T1 slip. How do I correct this?

A. If the number is incorrect on your income tax form cross out the wrong number

and enter in the correct number. If you social insurance number is incorrect on your T1 slips notify your employer and ask him to make the necessary correction.

Q. Last year my wife and I decided to assist a child who lives in another country. We send regular payments for this child to receive food, clothing and education under the Foster Parents Plan. We have not adopted this youngster, but I am wondering if I claim the child as a dependant on my income tax return, or claim the money I send to her as a charitable donation?

A. You may not claim the child as a dependant as you did not have custody or control over the youngster. However, payments made in the year to the Foster Parents Plan of Canada are eligible for deduction as charitable donations when supported by

B.C. Courts, Justice Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) — The law reform commission of British Columbia is to undertake a critical examination of the whole field of administration of justice and organization of the courts in B.C., commission chairman E. Davie Fulton announced today.

Fulton said in a statement that the commission has received the approval of Attorney-General Leslie Peterson for the program, which would take five years or longer to complete.

The statement said:

"The commission has in mind a project which will involve a critical examination of the whole field of the administration of justice, including such matters as the ability of the citizen to obtain access to the courts and representation before the courts for the protection of his rights;

"Rules of evidence; and the organization and administration of the courts to ensure that the structure and implementation of the litigation process is in conformity with changes in concept that may emerge."

Fulton said the first step would be to agree on the detailed terms of reference for the studies to ensure that the project covers the field in "a comprehensive and co-ordinated fashion."

He said the commission expects to work closely with the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association and that preliminary discussions already have been held with the bar association council.

It is expected that further steps contemplated will be discussed and co-ordinated with a special committee by the council under

the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Thomas Berger" of B.C. Supreme Court, Fulton added.

The commission chairman said one of the first detailed reports of the program will be a review of the laws of evidence. He said the commission expects to co-operate in studies in this field being undertaken by the federal law reform commission.

Fulton stressed the long-term nature of the project but added that the commission expects to be able to report from time to time on individual topics within the over-all review as they are completed.

West Coast Run Will Continue

One of two navigation companies operating freight and passenger services on the west coast of Vancouver Island will continue to run when the federal government terminates its subsidies to coast shipping companies June 30.

Henry Eason Young, president of Nootka Sound Service Ltd., said the vessel Uchuck III will continue to service Tahsis, Friendly Cove and other logging communities in the area when the federal subsidy ends.

"But freight and passenger rates may have to go up," he said. "We will have to wait and see."

The other company, Northland Navigation Co. Ltd., has announced its freight and passenger service will end with a

final sailing June 29 from the mainland.

The company's Skeena Prince serves a larger number of communities, such as Ahousat, Hot Springs Cove, Zebalos, Tahsis, Nootka, Winter Harbor and others north of Tofino.

SERIOUS PROBLEM

Young admits without the Skeena Prince there will be a serious freight problem.

"We have to see what happens," he said. "I can visualize freight piled up on the wharves waiting to be shipped to various communities."

Young thinks shipping subsidies for vessels operating within a province should be a provincial responsibility.

He said under the British North America Act the federal responsibility is for trans-

portation which is interprovincial, but historically Ottawa had always subsidized west coast shipping.

He said wrong information to the Canadian Transportation Commission led to the cutting-off of federal subsidies. It was led to believe that alternative shipping methods, such as roads, were available to the coast villages.

Of all the points served by the Skeena Prince, only two are on the Gold River-Zebalos Road. That road is a

linkup of two logging roads and is open to the public only from 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. next morning on weekdays, and all day on weekends.

Ahousat, the largest Indian village on the Island's west coast, is on Flores Island and is entirely dependent on shipping for its freight.

Both Uchuck III and the Skeena Prince also transport heavy equipment to Tahsis.

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With Public Co-operation

First reading of Attorney-General Peterson's legislation to overhaul the Companies Act has placed lengthy and long-studied material before the public and comments have been invited.

The measure, which among other features spells out tighter regulations regarding reporting and registering of companies, clarifies identification of their ownership and in particular stresses the personal responsibility of company directors, was born in the shadow of the notorious Commonwealth Trust collapse of three years ago, and other company failures of a less spectacular nature.

The emphasis on the full revelation and liability of directors, with personal fines for offences against the act, can also be read in the context of today's increasing penetration of underworld funds into legitimate business enterprises. Some provisions of the bill could provide valuable protection if such cases arise in this province.

The over-all intent of the draft Companies Act appears to be aimed at protecting the shareholders against unacceptable interests within a company, and the public at large against deliberately mis-managed enterprises. This could be a major aid to increasing public confidence in British Columbia companies, and in outside enterprises, insofar as the B.C. regulations cover their activities. If larger Canadian investment in Canadian undertakings is one of the requirements for greater domestic control of our economic machine, then regulations, properly enforced, which make companies safer for investors, are a move in the right direction.

There are provisions, for instance, which empower the attorney-general to freeze the transfer voting rights and other use of company shares if lack of co-operation prevents clear identification of the

real owners. Better record-keeping will be required — and in this connection it will be remembered that lack of strict enforcement of existing regulations has led to serious problems in the past.

Mr. Peterson, in holding his legislation merely to first reading for this session of the Legislature, may be said to be practising participatory democracy. He has invited interested persons to contribute suggestions, and in view of the complications that can ensue in this field this is a wise move. It will be better to formulate a viable act than to have to tinker with a faulty piece of legislation after it is on the books.

Brokers, businessmen, legal firms, accountants and others should have valuable comment to contribute, keeping in mind the paramount purpose of protecting the public interest. In any case, Mr. Peterson has seen a need and taken steps to meet it.



MAURICE WESTERN

Taxes, i.e. Legalized Theft

Slicing the Tax Dollar Pie

The recent departmental report disclosing the city's expenditures for various services was designed to encourage a new concept of budget drafting and allocation of funds for specific types of services, not as an attack on rising school expenditures here. It serves, nevertheless, to indicate the size of the slice taken by schools from the pie of total expenditure by the city and the rate by which it has been increasing.

In that context, the educational

rate of increase is a cause for concern. Costs are rising disproportionately to those of other departments. In point of fact the comparison made in the report is less dramatic in terms of direct interest to the taxpayer than last year's actual mill rate for Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay. When its 1971 budget was completed, the school board — a taxing authority in its own right — had fixed a rate of 31.98 mills. That represented 47 cents of the

municipal property tax dollar in Esquimalt, 45.7 cents in Oak Bay, 44 cents in Saanich and 41 cents in the city itself.

The city and adjacent municipalities have, of course, other revenues, including licence fees, government grants and returns from reverted land sales. But insofar as dependence is placed on the real estate of the community, schools are taking not much less than all other municipal services combined.

The politics of taxation, under these circumstances, become significant. Municipalities, with a multiplicity of services to perform, can always raise their mill rates to acquire needed revenue. But if the tax rate goes too high, property-owning voters have an unkind way of dealing with mayors and aldermen.

Though not intended as the city's departmental report does draw attention to the competition which exists between councils and school trustees for their respective shares of the dollar raised on property within the municipalities. And once again evidence is presented to explain the anxiety over the relative speed at which the educational costs are going up.

OTTAWA — In his campaign for penitentiary reform, the solicitor-general appears to have overlooked an important point which might, if properly presented, ensure a more sympathetic response from the nation's taxpayers.

Mr. Goyer makes a highly moral case. Citizens who borrow their morality from government, are, however, very likely to spend much of their time in penitentiaries. There is thus a great deal to be said for making these institutions bright, cheerful and generally attractive; also for improving the parole system so that, as future residents, we will be able to spend more time in the company of convivial senior citizens.

The introduction of the wage and tax system into penitentiaries is perhaps a more dubious innovation. There is nothing like a tax form to turn the country into a school for crime.

It is characteristic of our present enlightened tax system that it incorporates many elements tested in earlier systems. In feudal society, citizens were required to devote so many days a year to the service of the lord of the manor or the sovereign. This is what happens nowadays with people, especially of the middle class, who display any initiative. It is commonly in March or April that the citizen realizes with a shock how many months he rendered to the state in the previous year, often in the quaint belief that he was working for himself.

A "Panic" Initiative

Many terms in economics are, of course, misleading. For example, a great deal of what remains of "initiative" today is obviously little more than panic induced by apprehended inflation — such apprehension nowadays being almost invariably sound.

A favorite device of the Tudors and Stuarts was the forced loan. Exactions of this sort often led in those days to protests and tumult inspired by citizens who could not foresee the development of the modern science of government. Revived after the war in the United States and copied in Canada, it excites little comment nowadays and may well be regarded in National Revenue as the best trick since Fagan and The Artful Dodger.

The great thing about the middle income taxpayers in the eyes of government is that most of them are captive. That is to say, the money which they dedicate to government for worthy

causes, such as the support of the helpless (not to mention the shiftless and the bureaucrats), is siphoned off at the source by employees who are also captive. Business is used, at its own expense, by government which it is supposed to serve and by which it may be rewarded for good behaviour. (Well done, Ford, help yourselves to another load of tax remissions.)

This money, the government takes before it is due. National Revenue makes its first grab in January — 16 months before the due date. The last, of course, is in December, but even this is four months ahead of the time for filing forms. The government then says: What fortunate citizens you are. Most of the money is paid and it has all been as painless as an operation under anaesthesia.



SOLICITOR-GENERAL GOYER
... highly moral case

sis. Had the poor dumb taxpayers been left to the management of their own tax affairs, you would now suffer a horrible shock.

What National Revenue never avows is the fact that this is a technique for extracting from us a hidden tax. It never appears in the schedules, is never whispered at by a minister of finance. But it is a reality, a substantial one for the

middle income taxpayer. It appears in the light of day as legalized theft.

A guaranteed investment certificate at the present time will earn approximately seven per cent interest a year. The good citizen is expected by his government to account for anything he may receive in the way of interest, even trifling payments from a bank account. But the government, with its own peculiar notions of morality, ignores any interest which may be due the citizen. Take, for example, the case of a middle income taxpayer from whom the government withholds \$4,000 by the tap-the-source method in course of a year. This is roughly \$333 a month. Calculating this month by month at the interest which any citizen could obtain if he had the free use of his resources, we find that his pocket has been lightened by some \$240. Old Fagan: contemplating our revenue department, would have been speechless with admiration.

It is true, of course, that the government would have had its bite at the \$240 even if the citizen had been able to retain it for investment. Nevertheless, he would have had the better part of it, about \$144. Some not being wards of National Revenue, manage to do this. The saving, though it may appear microscopic in Ottawa, would doubtless be a welcome enough mite in most family budgets.

Inspired Cheers

Perhaps the best evidence on this point is the demeanor of a minister of finance when he is able to announce a tax reduction of, say, \$50 or \$60. While the deficit may be outrageous (indicating that more will be painlessly extracted from us in higher prices), backbenchers cheer and pound their desks, conscious that they are in the presence of genius and hopeful that the country will draw the same conclusion.

Thus, a \$50 tax reduction is an event to be applauded, but pocket-picking involving nearly three times that amount is unadmitted and unmentionable, possibly because it would be conducive to anti-social behaviour in the middle income masses.

We are constantly being exhorted by government to emulate the example of government. For example, we were urged in official advertisement last year to spend like blazes as the government itself was doing and is now doing on an even more splendid scale. But if we emulate the morality of government, where will we be? Possibly in one of Mr. Goyer's institutions, being rehabilitated by the attractive co-eds who will soon be thronging the corridors.

Much of the criticism directed against Mr. Goyer's program has been misdirected. The proper question for the citizen to ask is not: How would I feel if I were an inmate? It is instead: How will I feel when I become an inmate? Given the present pace of change, mentioned by the minister, and of adaptation to the government's morals, not mentioned by the minister, the time remaining to responsive citizens may not be very long.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 29, 1912:

The expected has happened. The thing unprecedented in the history of any province within the Empire has been achieved, and the government of H. H. Richard McBride has been returned to power without a single member of the political party distinctively in opposition representing it in the legislature. The circumstance is an eloquent tribute to the genius of the statesman who, nine years ago — when receiving the congratulations of his friends over his first election as Premier — said "the thing is to get in, and when you are in, to stay in."

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Will the Real Bligh Stand Up?

On the basis of a book by Charles Bernard Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, and the exceptional talents of actor Charles Laughton, the world earlier in the century came to know, and generally detest, Captain William Bligh of the ill-fated ship "Bounty". Later the detestation was reduced by an appreciation of Bligh's capacities as a navigator and a recognition of the harsh discipline imposed by all ship masters of his time.

Now comes Maurice Bligh, English seafarer and seller of books, who is the great-great-grand-

son of the much maligned captain, with the suggestion that his forebear, judged by the standards of his day, was relatively humanitarian. His flogging record, says Maurice, was only half that of Captain James Cook — and who's calling Cook a monster?

The current member of the Bligh family is expected to develop supporting evidence in a book yet to be written. But then, of course, his account will be assessed on the basis of blood ties. After all, we've had the indelible picture presented by Charles Laughton, and who will challenge that?

C. L. SULZBERGER

Seeking Stability in Asia

NEW YORK — One outstanding conclusion after a long Asian trip is that the postwar strategic balance is dissolving. Since there never was a truly stable balance, this means that a state of flux has set in. In no other area has this new power relationship become more obvious.

The old empires have gone except for odd vestiges like Hong Kong and Macao and a coalescing West Europe has yet to produce a comprehensible policy in the East. Both CENTO and SEATO, the main multilateral alliances, are dead, even if they twitch posthumously. Russia now presses to move into areas they embraced.

This has encouraged an effort by America and China to re-examine the region and find where they have common interests. It has also spurred fresh nationalism in Japan, of an economic, not a military, sort.

Essentials

"Any future Asian stability depends on relationships between China, India and Japan that can be tolerated by Moscow and Washington. Peking will probably reconcile itself to the changed Indian situation and, without abandoning Pakistani friendship, return to the type of understanding with New Delhi that existed when Nehru was Prime Minister. This will ultimately help India to disengage from over-reliance on Russia. As China and the United States recognize certain mutual interests that transcend ideology, they will find it useful to work together in counterbalancing Soviet interest in India. Mrs. Gandhi might quite willingly play along, to frustrate Moscow's efforts to gain any preponderant influence in Southeast Asia. Peking is better served by peace than war in Vietnam. It can better afford to see the Indochina Peninsula neutralized rather than risk Soviet political gains there. Consequently the Chinese are less likely now to encourage Hanoi's pre-condition to peace: replacing Thieu's Presi-

dential regime in Saigon with a parliamentary regime designed to gradually disintegrate the anti-Communist Government.

The flaming issue between China and the U.S., Taiwan, has been considerably defused. If some form of autonomy were to be offered when Chiang Kai-shek dies,



INDIRA GANDHI
... might play along

most Taiwanese might accept this. The big change since Nixon's journey is that no future Taiwan formula can be unilaterally written in Washington.

Japan is vital to the New Look in Asia. Nixon's Peking visit, widely televised among the Japanese, will have a very long-lasting effect among them. For the first time since 1945 Tokyo recognizes the need to formulate its own individual foreign policy and this is bound to develop along more nationalistic lines.

At the 1964 Japanese Olympic Games the nation regained its self-confidence,

at Expo '70 it became intoxicated with its progress; and the 1972 Nixon shocks on the dollar and China have completed the regeneration. It is likely that Japan, during this decade, will demand extradition of all U.S. bases while remaining under the American nuclear umbrella.

Washington, Peking and Moscow must arrange a vague accommodation that each will help its respective Asian clients only if each other's forces or proxy forces invade the territory of those clients. Were there such an invasion, it should be known the interested major powers would help; otherwise not. This each would look after its interests while avoiding purely local conflicts.

Reunification Prospects

Within such a general outline, which may be the purpose of Presidential flights to both Moscow and Peking, it is even possible to imagine moves toward reuniting partitioned countries: Taiwan on a semi-autonomous basis; Vietnam in terms of regional collaboration as suggested by Saigon; Korea along lines reflecting Chancellor Brandt's attempts in Germany. The South Koreans have sent experts to Bonn to study these.

With respect to such modest initiatives, the major capital must agree on what they will not accept rather than on what they will tolerate. This is the political road to an uneasy new Asia.

"Balance" is not a precise word any more than "vacuum." Even patently weak countries don't necessarily suck other influences in. Neither outer space nor the Antarctic is a vacuum. The only forces whose entry is attracted by weakness are those already pushing to enter.

That was once the case for the U.S. and China and is now the case for Russia. Acting in tandem, Washington and Peking must now demonstrate such thrusts are fruitless. Moscow may then see value in the vague new relationship developing to relax world tensions.

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Pensioners' Problems

It would do no harm to consider how pensioners' problems are dealt with in some other countries.

When I was in Britain last October, the basic old age pension was increased to 16 per week (for fifty-two weeks a year), which compares very favorably with Canada's basic rate (i.e. \$802 a year compared with \$960 here), for although Britain is suffering from inflation, as we are, the cost of many necessities, particularly accommodation and clothing, are far below Canadian prices.

In addition, British welfare schemes are far more comprehensive than with us. Any pensioner who has to pay out \$20 to \$30 a month for medication and other indispensable things due to the onset of old age, knows the havoc caused to his pension in this way. Unfortunately, many of our politicians cannot or will not see that a man's real financial position depends as much upon inescapable expenditures as upon income.

In some other European countries British welfare schemes have not only been adopted but improved upon, and when I left Britain a team was about to visit Germany, Holland and Belgium where, it was said, old age pensions are automatically increased as wages increase, as shown by carefully and honestly prepared wages tables.

This method goes far to remove the fear and apprehension caused by the

demands of powerful unions which here are blamed almost solely for the ever-diminishing value of the elderly person's dollar, and therefore for his undeserved poverty. I do not know how far the newest increase of 12½ per cent in British pensions is due to this enquiry.

The British index shows that if wages are regarded as a figure of 100 in June, 1917, the figure stood at 350.2 in March, 1971. This shows our so-called cost-of-living index up as a cruel mockery. They also feel, rightly or wrongly, as in some European countries, that welfare schemes in which everyone pays and everyone benefits are fairest, and unite the nation instead of dividing it. — S. G. Woodeson, 6456 Pat Bay Highway.

Objector

It was with a feeling of disgust that I read the article in your paper where the members of the legislature made such a fuss over the Clerk of the House, still employed, on his 89th birthday.

With all due respects to the abilities of the gentleman concerned, surely the legislature should not need to be reminded that no one is indispensable, and with thousands of young men unemployed, what chance have they of finding a job if others, who have already retired on pension, take new positions and hold them in their 70s, 80s, and apparently in the 90s? — D. Mitchell, 16-837 Burdett Ave.

viewpoint

Ireland: Sins of the Fathers Visit Britain Again

Britain today is in a pitiable position over Northern Ireland. Those words were carefully chosen. In this situation there is really no room for the bland simplifications of Senator Edward Kennedy or of the Russian Pravda, or of most of the world that has found a sort of political shillelagh with which to beat the British. This time the sins of the fathers are being once again visited — and most vengefully — on their bewildered sons.

Consider these sins. There was that of the Normans who accepted Ireland as a gift and moral responsibility from Pope Hadrian VI. They were, in fact, in Ireland before the gift and before Henry II hurried there after the murder of Thomas Becket. And after that the destruction of the Irish culture.

Consider the sin of James I in the 16th century, who "planted" Northern Ireland with sound Protestants for tactical reasons. Consider the cold insensitivity of the hon-

est civil servants and the crass, the Russian, selfishness of landlords — who were seldom rich themselves.

Consider the sin of Lloyd George, the Welsh Celt, who believed he understood the Irish and signed the Treaty in 1921 which made the Irish, under duress, accept — they thought as a temporary expedient — the border between what is now the Irish Republic and what is now inaccurately called Ulster.

Any observer of what brought the present to unhappy life will find largely honest, devoted, aristocratic, often bone-headed men. But hardly a Cossack among them.

You could pile sin upon sin — and sins are acceptable currency in the Irish context — but though they have made the present situation they can do nothing to solve it.

For what comes next is terrible, not in the manner of the battlefield, but in the manner

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN
The London Observer

of civil war. Of course it has already started: the explosions in the teashops, the destruction of industry and stores, the terrible wounding of girls and the making of Belfast into a battlefield, but a small, unique sort of lower middle class battlefield. And then there have been the almost ceremonial murders in the halls of great houses.

Now the British have, in effect, taken over control of this eccentric and neurotic province which, in a vast pillared parliament building had more self-government than the other major appendages of England; which are Scotland and Wales.

A new sort of confrontation now starts. The Irish Republican Army (IRA) has

fought, in both its divided aspects, the orthodox and the more militant, so-called "provisional." And, painful to the British, they, the British, have given way before this violence, not because of the danger, but because of what it compels them distastefully and unacceptably to do.

The British Army action on Bloody Sunday in Londonderry, on January 30 this year, when 13 people were killed, has been accepted as British aggression. The people of Belfast have accepted, like people at war, the killing and the inglorious civil strife. But now, Westminster takes over. Now the established government of Northern Ireland is, not in rebellion, but in a state of unplanned rejection, a limbo out of which anything can come.

In the Press, radio and television, it has been the Catholics who have played the terri-

ble and exciting music. They have had all the sympathy of the people of Britain — and the Catholics have never before in history had that. The Northern Ireland Protestants live in a state of contained rage. And of superiority.

It has nothing to do with economic status. A Christian, a real one, could open his hands and spread his arms, and pity these two communities in such terrible confrontation. But now, for a time, something traumatic seems to be promised. The Northern Irish are organized. They are, in fact, more coldly militant than the IRA, of either sort. They have their young groups in the form of the "Tartan" gangs who support the Protestant "Rangers" against the Catholic "Celtic" football teams in Glasgow. And if you think this is absurd, undignified and nothing to do with Christianity you will be right.

Can't He Admit His Flip-Flop?

THE NATION
An Editorial

Now that the president and his traveling-troupe have returned, we know what we could reasonably have assumed before he left — that the main importance of the journey was the fact that he made it.

There are of course fringe benefits: a direct line of communication; the hope of cultural, journalistic, educational and scientific exchanges; the possibility of eventual recognition and formal relations; and beyond that, trade and tourist opportunities.

Not least, the trip marks the end of the Dulles determination to prevent any normal relations between the United States and China to the end that China might eventually turn away from communism.

A Large Hole

But there's one large hole in the President's handling of the issues related to the trip, and until that omission is repaired the applause should be restrained.

What is conspicuously lacking — and it is odd that amidst the flood of comment it has gone unnoticed — is a clear, persuasive statement of the reasons for his turnaround. Part of the ethics of leadership in a democratic society is to display a minimal amount of candor; without it communication becomes a travesty.

The Executive is obliged to offer the people, for their understanding and possible comment and criticism, some idea of how he reaches decisions on key issues. In the present case, we are entitled to a

statement of the evolution — assuming there has been an evolution — of Mr. Nixon's thinking and a definition of the position he now maintains.

For Mr. Nixon, personally, this trip would seem to reflect a reversal of political views. Has he changed his mind? If so, why doesn't he say that he has, and explain why?

He has not said that he made a mistake when, with conspicuous lack of humor, he urged the unleashing of Chiang Kai-shek. He has not said that he made a mistake when he embraced the position of the China Lobby. He has not said that he regrets the expenditure of all those billions in a vain effort to encircle, frustrate, annoy and possibly topple the Chinese regime.

He has not said that he regrets his part in having kept China out of the U.N., and in having fashioned those "22 years of hostility" which he now claims credit for ending. He has not said that he regrets the basis of U.S. policy toward China, which was a prime factor in setting the stage for the war in Vietnam. What specifically does the President think today about such matters as these? Has U.S. policy been mistakenly geared to the idea of containment? Has that idea failed in the East, as it has failed elsewhere?

Was it a mistake to make such extensive and binding commitments to Chiang Kai-shek, who is now in a position to accuse us of bad faith? Was it a mistake to try to keep China in the international doghouse for those 22 years?

Or, approaching the matter



NIXON, CHOU AND INTERPRETER
... an obligation to explain

from the opposite direction, does the president now hold that the Chinese have changed? If so, in what directions, to what extent, and from our viewpoint, how reliable? If he thinks that they have not changed, but the situation has, in what respects has it changed, and with what implications?

The Seeds of War

It is clearly implied that he assumes that China does not threaten us today, but surely that cannot mean that he thinks China is weaker today than it was when he, among others, pictured it as a menace. If the Chinese do not threaten us today, because they are preoccupied with the threat to them from Russia, does he look with favor on this enmity, which contains the seeds of World War III?

Finally, has Mr. Nixon perceived the dangers of a black-and-white, Manichean attitude in foreign affairs? When did this enlightenment occur, if in fact it has occurred? Or is he engaged in a

reapprochement with China in the hope of getting us out of the Indochinese war; if so, what makes him think that approach is promising? We can get ourselves out, if we will; indeed, is there any other feasible exit?

We are not suggesting that the president should pronounce a humiliating mea culpa. Former Sen. Thruston Morton had the courage to say that he had been mistaken about Vietnam, and so did Senator Muskie. It is more difficult for a president, but not ever he can claim immunity from the obligation to explain a radical change of course.

Bismarckian, Metternichian politics will not work in a society like ours. That is why Vietnam blew up in the faces of Mr. Nixon's and Dr. Kissinger's predecessors. People want to know. In China and the Soviet Union, they also want to know, but are shy to say so.

Here, however, "why" and "how" and "when" are perfectly respectable words. It is the president's obligation to hear them and to respond.

Texas, but is dubious about the Astrodon because he fears the impropriety of returning on artificial turf. By the way, when the Second Coming date and site firm up, please be certain that adequate hotel accommodations are available. As the manuscript will reveal, my source was severely marked by a childhood experience in this regard.

It is futile to request my source to show himself to you or others involved in this project. No other person on earth has been privy to our meetings or possesses knowledge of them: not Billy Graham, not the Pope, not Oral Roberts.

When we can make the official announcement, these and others of the trade may be depended upon to denounce the authenticity of our claim on the theory that my source rarely moves without consulting them, and on the further grounds that they speak with him or to him with great frequency. (Incidentally, I once heard Rev. Graham say on the radio, "I talked with the Lord the other night in Cincinnati," and my source tells me he has never been there.)

Atheists will scoff at our revelations for their own obvious reasons. We simply must be prepared to ride the storm out, to have — as my source put it — "the faith of a mustard seed."

I only wish that circumstances did not preclude my submitting a recent photograph to convince skeptics, but I am simply locked in. I remain confident, however, that once you discover the rich details in the manuscript — things like the real inside dope on Lot's wife, what really happened with Eve and the apple, what a terrible temper my source's father has, etc. — you will have no doubts of its authenticity. The information simply could come from no other source.

Oh yes, for the title, I have decided on "Naked Came the Saviour."

Yours in secrecy, Larry.

Political Twins Fight to Death

By JOHN S. LANG

The two-party political system in the United States is sick and likely dying of self-inflicted wounds, the result of a suicidal struggle between ideological twins for the same votes.

That is the belief, and growing concern, among the men who know the illness best — the backroom professionals who pull the party strings.

Political professionals view the causes as rooted in the failure of both the Republican and Democratic parties to solve the problem of war, poverty and racial enmity, and to offer true alternatives while seeking power from the same, broad middle ground of American society.

The visible consequence of ignoring the political perimeter is the diminishing number of Americans who identify themselves with either major party.

A later development is the growth of splinter parties on the left and right, and the first stirrings toward a coalition of these seemingly incompatible forces.

The common ground they share is an old-fashioned populism; programs that, in effect, demand a redistribution of wealth.

In their darkest visions, politicians, historians and political scientists see the possibility of the United States entering a situation similar to that

of France after the Second World War and Italy today, with neither major party able to command broad public support, and government turned over to coalitions which collapse in the face of every crisis.

The change comes from 55 million American voters — 20 per cent of the electorate — who are refusing to give allegiance to either national party.

Significantly, this independent sector has increased from 6.2 million in 1960. And it is this trend over a long term which frightens party politicians.

Analysts agree public disillusionment is rooted in the problems which have endured in both Republican and Democratic administrations, compounded by a weakening of the parties' structures and a blurring of distinctions between the two.

"There's not a dime's worth of difference," George Wallace of Alabama charged in his 1968 independent presidential campaign, a criticism that Democratic and Republican leaders are finding has increasing credibility among voters.

Democratic chairman Lawrence O'Brien says "If we do not reform, this party will perish, and consequently so will the system."

"I do not envision a movement to three, four and five parties. I don't think most Americans feel this is in the best interest of the nation. But it could be the result if we don't get our jobs done."

The Republican chairman, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, contends the growth in independent registration may be due more to apathy.

"What erosion we see is among registered Democrats," he said.

"We see our registration as fairly stable."

This view is not borne out by a Gallup Poll showing a Republican decrease from 40.4 million in 1960 to an estimated 38 million last November.

Democrats, meanwhile, increased from 56.8 million in 1960, to an estimated 68 million in November. But even Democratic growth has not kept pace with soaring numbers of independents.

Political analyst Frederick G. Dutton, deputy chairman of John F. Kennedy's 1960

presidential campaign, believes the spreading estrangement of Americans from the two traditional parties represents an important shift in the mainstream of American politics.

"This is the first time in well over a century that the independent sector has been as large as one of the two main parties," Dutton writes in an article for the U.S. Information Service.

"The overall drop in party loyalty is reflected not only in the polls but also in the spreading extent of ticket-splitting... This occurred on less than one-fifth of the ballots 20 years ago. Now it is done on over half."

Dutton contends the parties will continue to erode throughout this decade, because, while a fourth of the present electorate claims to be independent, about 45 per cent of the coming younger vote identifies itself that way.

Dutton blames the two parties, accusing them of offering rigid and inadequate political answers in the face of accelerating technological change, educational upgrading, greater social mobility and other developments that are wrenching, dividing and altering American society — including the political centre.

The Associated Press

Greatest Story of All

Mr. Tom Guinzburg, President,
The Viking Press, Inc.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Tom:
By this letter I offer you a unique opportunity to obtain the publication rights to a manuscript nearing completion. I am asking \$500,000 advance royalties for myself as the author, and an additional \$1 million for my source.

Over the past 15 months, in various places throughout the Free World, I have met with — and transcribed the life story of — Jesus Christ. Once we walked alone in a garden. Another time I joined my source and a dozen of his friends for supper. Still another time, we went to this big picnic where all they served was bread and fish, though there was plenty to go around.

We have met at various times in shepherds' fields, in chariots, on mountain tops, and so forth. Because my source insists on complete and total secrecy, I cannot at this point provide additional details. When the time comes, however, I will see to it that you get yours.

My source insists that we accept his story on blind faith. Of course, he is accustomed to dealing under those terms and points out that millions of others have so accepted his story. You, as a publisher, know how difficult writers can be, and I sincerely doubt whether my source will compromise his rule in this respect. He appears adamant and even agitated when one suggested alternatives.

The manuscript itself must be closely held. I cannot provide you the stone tablets on which the story was set down by my source; it was necessary to copy from the stone tablets which were then — as I understand it — put in the care of a certain Mr. Moses. I am confident that my source is no impostor. He has turned water into wine for me, parted seas, healed the lame and the halt, etc., to the extent that I am convinced we have the McCoy. Also, he wears a beard, a robe, and has scarred hands.

By LARRY L. KING
(A Column in the New York Times
Book Review)

True, other books have been written on this subject. None, however, were officially authorized. Also, this will be the original, first-person treatment. My source informs me, incidentally, that numerous errors of fact exist in the most popular work treating his life. Stories involving his immediate family he finds particularly embarrassing: the fact is, he was adopted. He has on reflection come to believe that a single author may have done a better and more cohesive job than did the numerous authors contributing to the other work — though he does volunteer that, as anthologies go, it sold very well. As to exactly why I was chosen for this work, I suspect it is because of my Texas origins: we have long known that Texas is God's Country. Or perhaps my source is intrigued that my agent is a Mr. Lord.

No more than these bare facts may be shared with those bidding for magazine, movie, foreign, bookclub and paperback rights. I cannot too strongly warn against any leak or premature publicity. This is so as to preserve through publication date the time and place of the Second Coming.

My source originally planned that event for his 2,000th birthday, but I believe with persuasion might push the date forward to coincide with promotional activities. Probably it would be better to bring this book out on the spring list. The fall list would conflict with the football season, making it difficult to obtain a stadium large enough to accommodate maximum Second Coming crowds.

These details are, of course, subject to review and/or accommodation as we move forward. My source naturally wants to stage the Second Coming in

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Raw Material Exports Decline

OTTAWA (CP) — Gains were made by Canada in the first two months of 1971 in the export of fabricated materials and end products over the usual export of raw materials, Statistics Canada figures show.

The Statistics Bureau reported Tuesday that exports to all countries rose in January and February this year to \$2.7 billion from \$2.4 billion last year.

The proportion of crude materials in these totals declined to 22 per cent of the total for this year from 27 per cent last year. The amount of fabricated materials rose to 36 per cent from 35, and exports to end products rose to 41 per cent from 38.

Virtually all of the gain in exports of processed and manufactured goods was in exports to countries other than the United States. U.S. markets for crude materials continued to take 17 per cent

of Canada's total exports to that country.

There was a one percentage point decline in exports of end products, to 48 per cent of the total from 49 last year, while a comparable gain was made in exports of fabricated materials in exports to the U.S.

Exports of all products to the U.S. rose to \$2 billion in January and February this year, from \$1.6 billion in the same two months last year.

London Metals

TUESDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton:

Copper—Wire Bars

Spot 442.50 443 438 438.50

Fwd 450 451 446 446.50

Sales 13,230 tons.

Lead—

Spot 1522 1527 1517 1519

Fwd 1554 1507 1512 1513

Sales 265 tons.

Lead—

Spot 121.50 121.75 118.50 119

Fwd 122 122.50 121 121.25

Sales 3,475 tons.

Zinc—

Spot 150.30 151 149.25 149.75

Fwd 152.25 152.50 150 150.25

Sales 8,650 tons.

Exports to the U.K. were down to \$153 million from \$218 million. They were down to \$163.4 million from \$172.2 million in exports to the European Common Market. Exports to Japan were off to \$108.1 million from \$114.6 million.

Exports of automotive products rose to \$718.7 million from \$582.5 million. Newsprint exports rose to \$181.3 million from \$161.3 million while shipments of wood pulp and other pulp rose to \$130.2 million from \$129.1 million.

Exports of wheat for the two-month period this year were down to \$70.2 million from \$78.9 million.

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GOLF CARS
HARLEY DAVIDSON

Shell Records Showing

HALIFAX (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd. announced Tuesday it has encountered "showings of hydrocarbons" while drilling a test well. Shell Primrose No. 50, about 30 miles east of Sable Island on the Atlantic coastal shelf off Nova Scotia.

Shell said the show is indicated to be gas and on the basis of preliminary information appears to be non-commercial. However, the com-

pany has decided to run casing to total depth of 5,261 feet and will carry out tests to obtain more definite information regarding fluid and reservoir characteristics of the hydrocarbon zone.

Shell Primrose No. 50, being drilled by the semi-submersible drilling vessel, Sedco II, is the 37th well in the offshore exploratory drilling program being conducted by

Shell Canada as operator in a joint venture with Shell Exploratory Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Shell Oil Co.

Shell Canada and Shell Exploratory will conduct a marine seismic survey on the Nova Scotia coastal shelf early this summer. It will include additional detailed seismic coverage on the Primrose structure.

Shell said results from these surveys integrated with test

results from the Primrose No. 50 well and a review of the geophysical and geological data accumulated to date will be used to plan further drilling on the Nova Scotia shelf.

Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. reported finding gas and condensate last summer at a drill site on the western tip of Sable Island, 175 miles east of Halifax. Mobil now is drilling another test well on Sable Island.

"We're very quiet and well behaved and we'd like to come and live at your house."



These extremely amiable animal-type people are just the cat's whiskers for a child's room.

The full set of four is yours for just \$2.00 and three package fronts from Zee Bathroom Tissue, either one-ply Family Zee or two-ply Zee Deluxe.

They are much larger than shown (about 17" tall) and they are made of sturdy card, silk screened in full colour.

There are four animals in all, The Lion, The Hippo, The Kangaroo and The Elephant. And they are a great way to friendly up your children's bedroom or playroom.

Get a Zee Zoo in your house. Your kids will flip.



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Animals, Box 9005, Station K, Vancouver 6, B.C.

We've enclosed cheque ☐ money order ☐ for \$2.00 plus 3 Zee Bathroom Tissue package fronts. Please send the set of animals to —

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Color \$10 Extra

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EXPLORATION PACT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Great Northern Petroleum and Mines Ltd. has signed an agreement with Trans World Oil and Gas Ltd. that could provide a total of \$4.8 million for exploration over the next 18 months, says Great Northern president B. J. Nesbitt.

The exploration funds will be provided by a group of Americans headed by Joe Phillips, an oil operator now living in Calgary who recently gained \$12 million cash through the sale of Joe Phillips Petroleum Ltd. to Canadian Breweries Ltd.

Nesbitt said Phillips has chosen Great Northern as a vehicle through which to spend the high-tax dollars of

his associates and himself.

The exploration funds will be channeled through Trans World which will act as a general partner in a limited partnership.

A total of \$400,000 is to be spent on development of Great Northern's five natural gas fields, with Trans World earning one-eighth of Great Northern's interest in these fields.

Another \$2 million is to be spent in the next 18 months on new ventures with Great Northern earning a 50-per-cent interest for discovery, technical guidance and management and Trans World getting 50 per cent providing the capital funds.

When \$2.4 million has been spent, or in 18 months Trans World will take possession.

All cargoes are forested of approximately 2.1 million shares of Great Northern either by turning over the interests earned by Trans World or by the payment of a further \$2.4 million in cash to cover purchase of the shares at \$1.10 per share.

Tax Foundation Names Chairman

TORONTO (CP) — W. E. P. DeRoche of Toronto, a senior partner in the law firm of Blake, Cassels and Graydon, has been elected chairman of the board of the Canadian Tax Foundation.

Elected vice-chairman at a board meeting Tuesday were Denham J. Kelsey of Vancouver and Robert Walker of Montreal.

'Must Sacrifice Poor Industries'

TORONTO (CP) — Some industries should be allowed to decline and eventually disappear if Canada is to develop a more sophisticated and rewarding industrial style utilizing natural resources, skilled manpower and secondary manufacturing capabilities, Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Monday.

"But if we opt for a more sophisticated and rewarding industrial style," Mr. McKeough told the Grocery Products Manufacturers Association, "we must be prepared to make the effort and the sacrifices it will inevitably entail."

"Such sacrifices may include the foregoing of im-

mediate production and export of natural resources in favor of long-term development of the skills and capacity we need to process these resources ourselves.

"It will also likely mean overhauling, rebuilding and, in some instances, scrapping certain components of our industrial machine, if we are to compete seriously and effectively as a high technology nation in an increasingly competitive, high technology world."

Mr. McKeough said "we must be prepared . . . to see some of our industries decline — and perhaps eventually die — because their products can be produced more efficiently, hence more cheaply, in countries where wages are low."

Nobody but Tip Top can offer you a \$70 sport coat or blazer for \$59⁸⁸. Nobody.



Tip Top announce their new spring line of sport coats and blazers. The price is \$59.88. At any other store, jackets of the same quality would cost you \$10.00, \$15.00, even \$20.00 more.

Because we make our sport coats and blazers in our own factory we can naturally sell them for less. We call it 'Extra Value'. And it's sewn into everything we sell.

The sport coats for example. They're tailored in the very finest tweeds, woven

fabrics and fabulous new knits.

They come in the light or the dark 1972 spring colours. In plains, checks or smart all-over patterns.

The blazers are single or double-breasted in classic navy and a handsome brown.

In short, Tip Top's sport coats and blazers for spring combine the most current stylings and the finest fabrics at a very sensible price.

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CANNED HAM **1 49**
1 1/2-lb. Tin

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
COOKED MEAT **3/69^c**
6-oz.

PACIFIC
MARGARINE **1 00**
5-lbs.

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP **65^c**
32-oz.

MAPLE LEAF 16-oz.
CHEESE SPREAD **79^c**

NESCAFE **1 59**
10-oz. jar

AUSTRALIAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL **4/1 00**
14-oz.

SUNLIGHT
LIQUID **45^c**
24-oz.

McCOLL
PEANUT BUTTER **99^c**
48-oz.

MAZOLA
CORN OIL **89^c**
32-oz.

SCOTTIES
TISSUES **3/1 00**
Large Box

DELTA
LONG GRAIN RICE, 2-lb. **39^c**

FANCY,
Delicious **8- 1 00**
APPLES lb.

JUICY **10- 1 00**
ORANGES lb.

CABBAGE lb. 9^c

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GALLUP POLL

Many Lose Faith In Liberal Party

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

With a federal election in the offing, Canadians find themselves much more confused as to which political party is best for them and their families, than they were at the time of the last election in 1968. Today a large proportion (43%) cannot decide, as compared to only 29% who were not sure in 1968.

This high level of indecision today is made up to a certain degree of voters who have lost faith in the Liberal party. During the Trudeau term of office, those who think the Liberals are best for them has dropped from 35% to 25% today. Other parties remain at much the same levels of selection.

This is the national viewpoint, but there are big contrasts when one examines Canadian belief among the main racial segments. While, nationally 25% pick the Liberals, and 17% the PCs, in English Canada the ratio is 27% for the Liberals, with Conservatives close behind at 23%. In French Canada, the Liberals have about a four to one lead, with a 23% selection, compared to only 6% for the Conservatives.

The question:

"If you had to make up your mind today, under which federal party do you think you and your family would be better off?"

The table below shows the changed opinion since 1968, and the wide contrasts in attitudes among the main ethnic groups.

	Libs.	Cons.	NDP.	Soc-Cred	Can't Say
CANADA, 1968	35%	19%	15%	5%	29%
TODAY	25%	17%	11%	4%	43%
English Canada	27%	23%	14%	2%	34%
French Canada	23%	6%	3%	9%	59%
Other Ethnic groups	22%	16%	12%	1%	49%

This "best for self" question, apart from political loyalties, and assessments of policies, has been a key factor in voting behaviour for many years. The fact that just before the last election in 1968, Liberals had a lead over P.C.s as best party for a voter and his family, of sixteen percentage points, but has dropped to a lead of only eight percentage points today, may again prove significant.

Geoffroys Skip Preliminaries

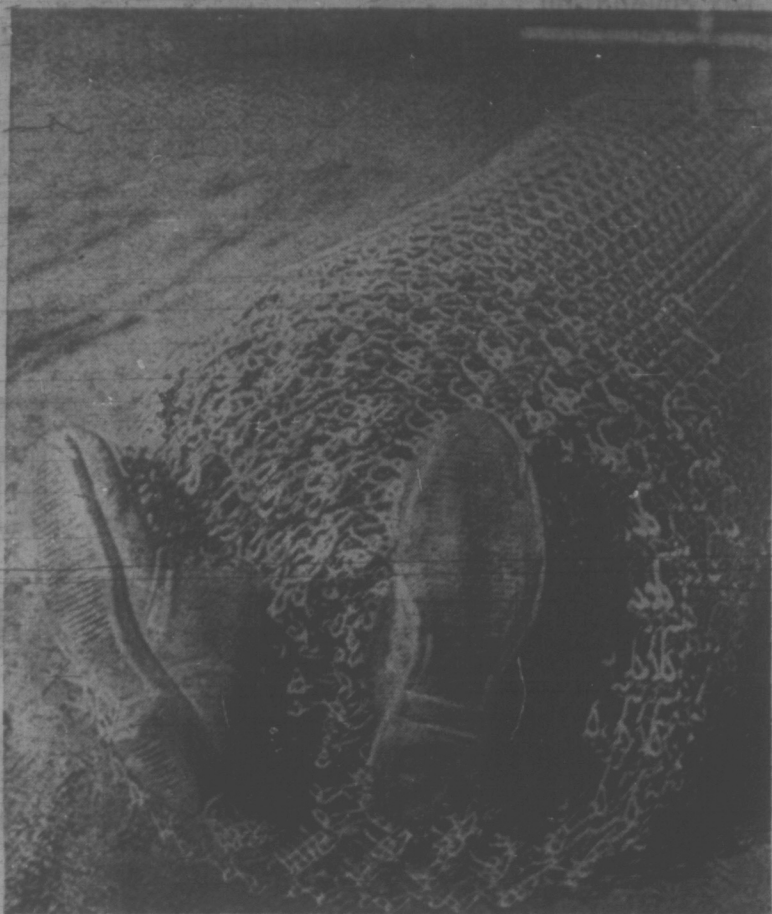
MONTREAL (CP) — Yves and Carmen Geoffroy were sent to trial at the May assizes of Court of Queen's Bench when the defence and prosecution agreed today to skip a preliminary hearing.

Geoffroy is charged with escaping legal custody and his wife is charged with aiding his escape, as well as with four charges of helping him procure a false passport. No specific trial date was set.

The couple appeared in Sessions court before Judge Maurice Allard for preliminary hearing but the announcement to waive the proceedings was made after brief testimony from a federal Crown prosecutor handling

the four passport charges laid against Mrs. Geoffroy.

Provincial Crown prosecutor Gerard Girouard is handling the charge of escaping custody against Geoffroy, a convicted wife-slayer sentenced earlier to life in prison. Mr. Girouard also is handling the charge against Mrs. Geoffroy of aiding the escape.



PASSERSBY STOPPED to stare at this roll of wire on a naval construction site in San Diego and puzzled over the pair of boots protruding from the end. The wire was later unrolled for a fence and, naturally, nobody was inside.

Defections Revealed

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) — A total of 13,450 Roman Catholic priests abandoned the priesthood between 1964 and 1969, statistics issued by the Vatican showed Wednesday.

Revealing for the first time its own official figures, it said the defections, at an average of 2,241 a year, were equally divided between secular priests and those belonging to religious orders.

Most of the defections occurred in North America and Europe, where the crisis in

the church and priesthood has been most notable, the figures revealed.

At the start of 1970, the church had 425,000 priests to care for a total of 633 million baptized Catholics, the statistics showed.

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MOTORCYCLES
MOTO GUZZI

'Justice Jaunt' Postponed

A proposed foot trek organized by the Fred Quilt Committee and dubbed a "Jaunt for Justice" from Courtenay to Victoria has been postponed until mid-April.

Vancouver Fred Quilt Committee co-ordinator Ron Ignace said Monday the protest walk was delayed to give Attorney-General Leslie Peterson time to make public whatever steps he has taken in connection with the Quilt case.

Quilt, a Williams Lake area Indian, died in November after an incident involving two members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Witnesses at the scene claim the 56-year-old man was thrown to the ground and kicked by the two officers.

A coroner's jury ruled that Quilt had died of internal injuries but placed no blame.

PCs to Nominate

DUNCAN — Nomination convention for the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands Progressive Conservative Association will be held at 3 p.m. April 15, at the Village Green Inn, Duncan.

WINDFALL AWAITS LUCKY SWIMMER

Sometime this weekend, some lucky swimmer at Victoria's new Crystal Pool is expected to hit a windfall — as well as the water.

Victoria's recreation director Jack Morgan said Tuesday that about \$150 in gifts will go to the 100,001st swimmer to use the pool.

The gifts will include a year's swim pass, an NHL wrist watch and tickets for a number of coming events.

Morgan expects attendance at the pool to at least double that of the Crystal Garden. Average attendance in the old pool, he reports, was 145,000 a year.

Increased numbers using the new pool, Morgan says, confirms the need for a big pool in the city. He says smaller facilities would be desirable in outlying areas.

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A WRONG TURN CAN BE TROUBLE ON YOUR

INCOME TAX

COMPLETING RETURNS \$5 UP

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay only that penalty or interest.

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Now 3 Offices To Serve Victoria Better.

WEEKDAYS 9-9 SATURDAY 9-5
386-0012

No Appointment Necessary

Chevy Nova.

With the advantages of a larger car and the advantages of a smaller car, its low price comes as a bonus.

Tom Thumb Opening Set

The Capital Region Safety Council's Tom Thumb Village for child safety instruction, located by Centennial Pool in Colwood, will open for its 1972 season April 24.

The village, built by the South Van Isle Lions Club, is to teach children "to live as citizens in a nation on wheels."

In 1971 more than 2,500 children participated in the one-hour basic training course under instructor Clifford Green, who will conduct the program again this year.

Regular classes at the village, which is equipped with pedal cars, traffic signals and simulated street conditions, will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Schools and organizations are invited to inquire about participation.

Anacortes Ferry On Regular Runs

The Sidney-San Juan Islands-Anacortes ferry will run on its regular schedule throughout the Easter Holiday weekend.

A Washington State Ferries agent said the ferry will make its regular departure from Sidney at 12:30 p.m. on Good Friday, Sunday, and Monday.

Sands
For Your Community

Funeral Chapels
Dedicated to Service
sensible prices

Victoria 388-5155
Sidney 656-2032
Colwood 478-8821
Nanaimo 753-2032

University at time of need

Lots of big cars have some pretty terrific big-car features.

Lots of small cars have great small-car features.

Chevy Nova has plenty of both — and one big difference. Proven dependability.

Now we didn't say it first. Nova's remarkable dependability was first brought to light in a survey made among service station men and garage owners. Last year, these car-professionals voted Chevy Nova: "The car with the least mechanical problems."

You know what that means?

It means Nova's economy is a great deal more than just a strong reluctance to nuzzle up to the gas pumps.

Now, all that economy and dependability talk could make Nova sound like very basic transportation.

No way. Inside, Nova is as well put together and comfy as many bigger cars. It's big enough for six adults and

has trunk space to match. And it's big enough to hold steady in buffeting cross-winds and to sit tight on tight corners.

On the other hand, Nova is small enough to fit most garages, parking spots and budgets.

Nova is fun to drive. Mainly because it's so easy to handle. But, also because it's a peppy car for its size.

And with the least expensive Nova, there are all kinds of refinements you get but you can't see.

Such as: computer-selected springs; self-adjusting bonded brakes; independent coil spring front suspension; flush-and-dry rocker panels; heavy-duty rear axle; long-life aluminum exhaust system.

Chevy Nova. With the best of the small, the best of the big and built-in dependability — because we want your 1972 Chevrolet to be the best car you've ever owned.

Nova



Very dependable.

Watch "THE WHITEOAKS OF JALNA" Sunday nights at nine.
Pick up a FREE Jalna souvenir programme at your Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealers (limited supply).

F-310* and the care and feeding of your automobile.

A cleaner engine is a healthier engine., **F-310** one of the most important developments in automotive fuel technology in years, helps clean critical parts of dirty engines and keeps clean engines clean. If your car runs on gasoline, use Chevron gasoline, with **F-310**. Here's why:

Cleans P.C.V. valve.

Deposits in the Positive Crankcase Ventilation valve lead to reduced performance of your car's engine. F-310 helps keep your P.C.V. valve clean.

More power.

Intake valve deposits can cause loss of power and possibly an engine failure. F-310 helps clean intake valves with heavy deposits and helps keep them clean.

Clean carburetor

A clean carburetor means better performance, better mileage. F-310 helps clean a dirty carburetor and keeps it clean.

Cleans critical parts of dirty engines.

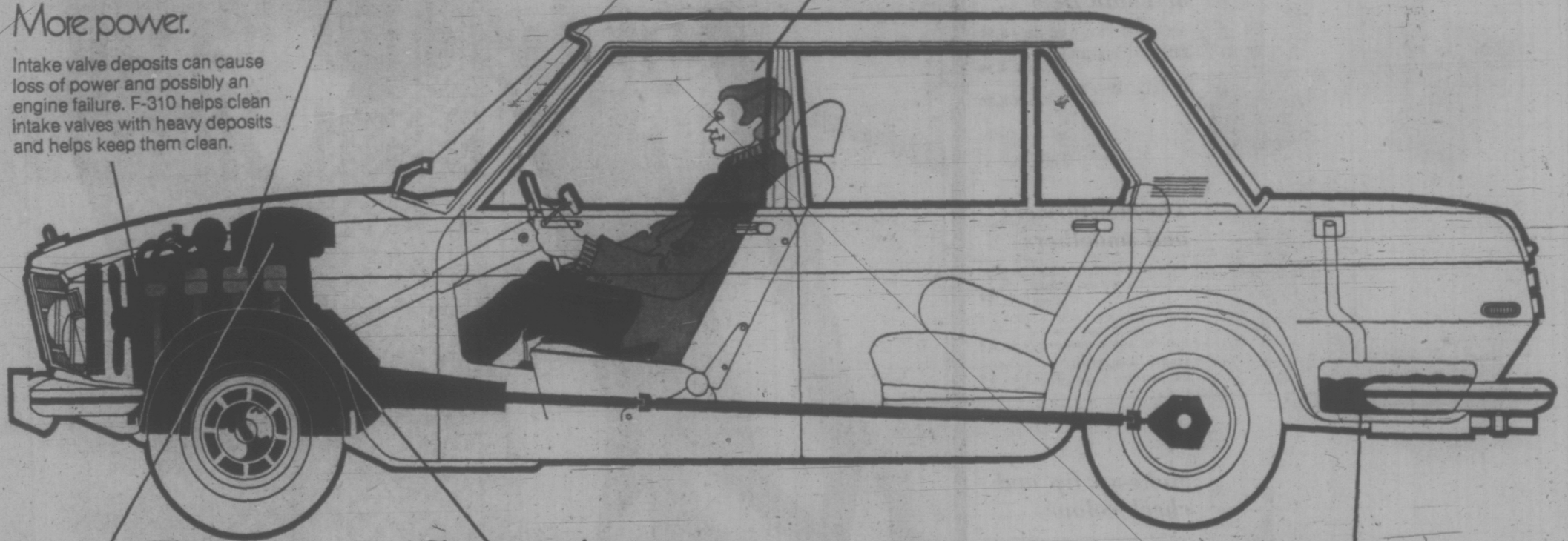
Stay ahead... improve engine efficiency, reduce maintenance costs and obtain better mileage.

Peace of mind.

Chevron gasoline with F-310 will make you a lot happier. Because you're feeding your car one of the best gasolines on the market.

Better gas mileage.

F-310 helps maintain top engine efficiency. Top engine efficiency produces better mileage.



F-310 cares about your car.

At Standard Stations and Chevron Dealers

Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited

COOL-AID WARMING UP FOR RETURN TO FARM

Cool-Aid will go a-farming again this summer.

A spokesman for the organization said today it was delighted at the news that Seanich is prepared to renew the lease of three acres of municipally-owned farmland for \$1.

Although part of the land on Quick's Farm, east of Douglas Street, is flooded for much of the year, last summer the Cool-Aid workers grew "just about everything" there, the spokesman said.

"Besides serving about 11,000 meals at the hostel here we were able to donate a lot of vegetables to people like the Community Action Group and for kids' feed-ins in Vancouver."

Five youngsters a day are employed in the fields, mostly transients who are trying to earn enough money to get off the Island.

Cool-Aid is applying for an Opportunities for Youth grant of \$11,000 to finance the project this summer.

Underwater Music

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Biologists are gathering secrets from the ocean here by dipping electronic ears beneath the waves to eavesdrop on the ocean animal gabfest.

To the uninitiated, the cacophony is so "much snap, suggested that Nigerian might crackle and pop with a bloop and squeak mixed in.

But to bioacousticians, such as Jim Fish and Bill Cummings at the U.S. Navy Undersea Research and Development Centre, the marine dabble is a symphony filled with

meaning — and surprises.

Bioacoustics was born early in the Second World War with development of sonar and submariners' discovery that the raucous sound of schools of snapping shrimp, which abound in the oceans of the world, could hide a submarine's presence.

"We've barely scratched the surface in identifying all the sounds in the ocean," Fish said. "The navy wants to know what all down there is making noise. That's our main function."

Cummings, who heads the \$150,000-a-year operation, said they are engaged in several bioacoustical studies with military applications.

**P.S!
Happy
Easter!**

PICCADILLY SHOPPE
1017 Government St.

the **Bay**

A BONUS IS YOURS WHEN YOU ORDER ESTEE LAUDER BEAUTIFIERS!

WITH YOUR ESTEE LAUDER PURCHASE OF 7.50 OR MORE, YOU RECEIVE THE LOVELY "YOUTH DEW TREASURE BOX" CONTAINING DUSTING POWDER, BATH OIL, PARFUM SPRAY AND BODY SATINEE — ALL IN THE DELICATE YET HAUNTING YOUTH DEW FRAGRANCE



For all-over fragrant beauty of Youth Dew

BODY SATINEE, 8 oz. Each **\$5.50**
DUSTING POWDER, 4 oz. Each **\$4.75**
PARFUM SPRAY, 2 1/2 oz. Each **\$5.50**



The moisturizers and smoothers

ESTRODERME CREAM, a night cream to pamper and smooth. 2 oz. **\$9**
ESTRODERME EMULSION, a rich, lubricating daytime protection for under make-up. 3 oz. **\$9**
LIGHT MOISTURIZING LOTION for invisible protection. 1 oz. **\$5**



Make-up, lip and cheek colour

"NEW" SOFT COVER COMPACT MAKE-UP made to give your skin a look of silken perfection. Four flattering shades: Beige Blush, Cling Peach, Fresh Beige and Fresh Cream. Each **\$5.50**
CHEEK TINT as a transparent gel in Morning Glow, a warm peach tone, and Wood Rose, muted subtle rose tone. Each **\$5.50**
RE-NUTRIV LIPSTICK in 4 new fashion brights and darks. Rosewood, a brandied rose; Romantic Red, a ripe cherry colour; Civilized Rose, glowing; Marigold, sunny orange gold. Each **\$4.50**



The Super perfume!

"ESTEE" so delightfully potent that only a dab is necessary to surround you in an aura of lovely fragrance. Super cologne spray. Each 2 oz. **\$15**

Bath oil, 1 1/2 oz. **\$12.50**
Body cream, 8 oz. **\$10**

Estee Lauder Beauty Consultant, Carol Morgan, is in attendance to advise you on skin care and make-up, through Saturday, April 1.

Cosmetics, Victoria, main

Hudson's Bay Company

OPEN 'TIL 9:30 TONIGHT

Baymart

100% Celara* Double Knit Pant Suits

15.99

Spring Fashion Bonus! 2-pce. Only

Beautiful addition to your Spring wardrobe — and so inexpensive, you might even want more than one! 100% Celara* acetate, readily dry cleanable, is a good quality — sheds wrinkles. We scooped up a special group at a special price from one of our leading Canadian suppliers. Each is a fashion investment you can't afford to miss!

*R.T.M.

Young looks, more mature styles in sleeveless versions. Find some vest-jackets, some longer-length tunic tops... button fronts, self belts, piping trims. Pants are easy-to-wear, elastic waisted pull-ons with slightly flared legs. Mostly solid colours with piping or button accents, but also some geometric prints, some striped tops in the collection. 8-18.

Baymart Sportswear, Downtown (Downstairs), Loughheed, Richmond, Victoria, Prince George

Personal shopping only, please



Shop by phone 385-1311

Order Boards opens 8:30 a.m. Gulf Islands and Island centres outside greater Victoria call Zenith 6040 toll free. STORE HOURS: 9:30-6 daily, 9:30-9:30 Thursday and Friday. FREE PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

jack
scott

Losers in the Saga Of Winning the West

They said it couldn't be done, but if my pilot script turns out half as well as I anticipate the revolution of the TV western drama may be no more than a pistol shot away.

Social significance! Why, I wonder, has no one thought of it before? Of course, I haven't worked it all out, but I can't see how it will fail unless I'm headed off at the draw, Palladin, Wyatt Earp, the Rifleman, Marshal Dillon, the Cartwrights and the rest are doomed to extinction.

In their place will come a'ridin' The Negotiator, fastest organizer in the west, and his comical side-kick Chester, bunsome steward of the Brotherhood of Cowpunchers, Bounty-hunters and Range-riders, Local 45.

Have Gun Will Travel is going to seem mighty pale stuff, indeed, alongside Have Grievance Will Organize, the saga of the proletarian wrangler's crusade against management in the battle for time-and-a-half for stampedes, sick benefits after Indian raids, corral-to-corral take-home pay and other fringe benefits too numerous to mention.

★ ★ ★

Clearly it'll be the greatest thing to happen to the horse opera since the introduction of the old abandoned mine shaft, the fight on the gambling-hall balcony and the ranch-house fire set by a hip-shot at the coal-oil lantern.

It all happened by accident, too. Browsing in my favorite Fort Street second-hand book emporium I just chanced to stumble on a slim, well-worn volume called The Working Class Movement in America by Edward and Eleanor Aveling which documents the true, grim story of the cowboy in the American west of the 1870-80s, the buckskin era that absorbs so much of television's one-track mind. And what an eye-opener it is!

Here we've all been going along admiring the fictional image of the hard-riding, quick-drawing cowboy, a man who was his own boss, free as the prairie partidge, tall in the saddle.

But what was the real story?

Well, take away his horse and his six-shooter and the cowboy was just another nervous wage-earner, anxiously trying to make ends meet, up to his holster in debt and a reluctant pioneer in some of the most miserable labor-management relations that ever brought out a picket line.

There were upwards of 25,000 of them across the western plains, men who toiled as grimly as the serfs in a Bolivian tin mine, worked to exhaustion for eight months of the year, unemployed the rest of the time.

The highest-paid of them received the princely sum of \$25 a month and it was the practice of the ranch-boys to deduct \$15 a month for his outfit of chaps, spurs, saddle, spurs, revolver, boots and the rest, which left most of them permanently in hock to the management. It wasn't a Palladin that was needed. It was a John L. Lewis or a Harry Bridges.

★ ★ ★

I see no difficulty whatever in creating situations for my hero, The Negotiator, the fastest conciliator in the west, because there's a plethora of true-life situations in the grisly, unromantic story told by the Avelings.

Where, for example, was that fearless small-town editor who's so much a part of the fable? Why, he was right in the pocket of the highly organized ranchers. When the first cowboy union was struggling for existence, divided by the purely geographical distances of the range, the fearless editors deemed their demands and complaints of working conditions and living wages totally unnewsworthy.

The ranchers' organizations cinched it with a villainous exploitation that makes the wickedest outlaw killer of TV Westerns seem downright charming.

The whole of the west was locked in the iron grip of a black-list imposed by the stock-growers and cattlemen who saw to it that the Organization Cowboy was starved off the range.

There was, too, the Maverick Law, an early example of free enterprise, which rigged things nicely so that the big fellows could confiscate the cattle of the little fellows who ventured to go into business on their own.

But I mustn't give it all away. Tune in very soon to Have Grievance Will Organize, sponsored by your friendly neighborhood union, the program that poses the question, "Can Quick-Draw McGraw, The Working Class Cow-Puncher, beat the system?"

DR. WHO? ... McGEER? IS HE A LIBERAL?

Is there a communications gap in the B.C. Liberal party?

A Times reporter, after failing to contact Liberal leader Dr. Pat McGeer at the legislative buildings today, called the party's office on Cook Street.

The conversation went like this:

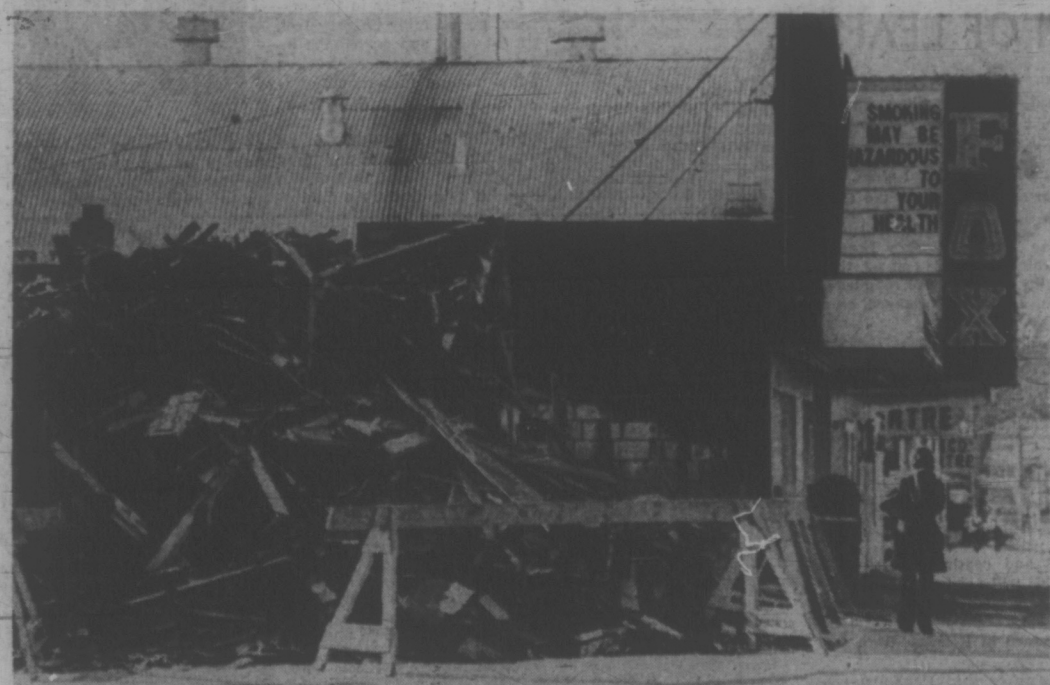
Times: "Is Dr. McGeer there, please?"

Woman: "Dr. who ...?"

Times: "Dr. McGeer."

Woman: "Is he with the Liberals?"

But it wasn't an appallingly ignorant party worker. The party uses the office of a real estate firm, and the woman explained she helps out by answering the phone and taking messages.



A VERY FOXY COMMENT on the state of affairs next door was posted this week by theatre at Quadra and Hillside as demolition work proceeded

Target Switch

Convention Centre Offers Best Returns: Mayor Pollen

A Victoria convention centre could be a better target for tourist-promotion dollars than the present advertising program, Mayor Peter Pollen suggested Tuesday.

Stressing that the city is not about to withdraw its grant for advertising, Pollen told the annual meeting of the Victoria Visitors Bureau that consideration of a convention centre is "part of the debate going on in council."

He noted that the city is the "largest shareholder" in the

bureau, and urged individual members to "participate more in the finances of the bureau and let council put more into a civic and convention centre."

Pollen paid tribute to the bureau in its efforts to draw visitors.

"But all we have to sell is our uniqueness," he said, mentioning the gardens, sea, Olympic view, Swifsure yacht race, Rogers chocolates ("Who could ever find anything as great as Rogers chocolates wandering up Gov-

ernment Street?"), and the Empress Hotel.

The bureau's 1971-72 financial statement shows that of \$66,200 in government grants, \$60,000 was from the city of Victoria.

Pollen said that \$60,000 a year invested at 8 per cent for 10 years would provide "well over \$1 million for a convention centre."

In 1971 the bureau handled 65,929 mailed inquiries and 166,370 over-the-counter.

A total of 2.97 million passengers in 919,190 automobiles

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972 13

SECOND SECTION

visited the Island compared with 2.7 million and 874,276 in 1970. There was also an increase from 1,751 to 1,980 in the number of U.S. private aircraft landing on the Island, and a rise of 21 in the number of private U.S. pleasure boats to 8,121 visiting the Island.

President re-elect Sam Lane said the bureau needs financial support for its activities, which are focussed mainly on advertising in key areas of the U.S. and Canada.

Lane urged the city of Victoria and Chamber of Com-

merce to promote and develop convention business, but he said the tourist-convention industry will be "behind the eight ball" with respect to a convention centre.

Such a centre, rather than simply "of benefit to a few" could "add tremendously to our economic life," Lane said.

The annual report showed that through its \$49,760 advertising expenditure last year a total circulation of 10.86 million was reached in advertising Victoria and Vancouver Island on the mainland.

DRIVER SURVIVES HIGH DIVE

A motorist trying out a newly-repaired passing gear on Cook Street early today rocketed his car off the cliff on Dallas Road and into the ocean.

Arnold Evernden, 19, of 1451 Stroud, is in fair condition in Queen Victoria General Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises.

City police said the 1969-model car, when it was pulled from the water 50 feet from shore, had a carburetor throttle valve jammed wide open. The speedometer also was jammed, registering a speed of 93 m.p.h.

Evernden escaped from the submerged car and made his own way to shore before lapsing into semi-consciousness.

Two witnesses who saw the midnight accident, James Kennedy, 1237 Minto, and John Humphrys, 1150 Summit, tried to swim to the sinking car but were forced back.

A passing motorist, James Chapman, 1955 Ashgrove, drove Evernden to hospital.

No charges are pending, police said.



—Irving Strickland photo

College Site Enthuses Earl

Only one out of three sites still being considered for the location of an international Pacific college was studied on the ground Tuesday when Earl Mounbatten of Burma visited Vancouver Island.

This is acreage at Pedder Bay, part of it on department of national defence property and some of it being part of the land owned by Bob Wright, president of Oak Bay and Pedder Bay Marinas.

Mounbatten is chairman of the International Council of United World Colleges, which has been searching for a suitable site for the past two years.

Bertram Butler, chairman of the college's ad hoc committee, today admitted that the Pedder Bay property was the only one scrutinized on

the ground. He added that while there were "arrangements" for the two other sites under consideration options had been taken out on the Pedder Bay land.

Wright was at Pedder Bay when Mounbatten and his party arrived. He said today he had taken Mounbatten for a boat trip of the area and then escorted him around the property.

"He (Mounbatten) seemed very enthusiastic," he said. Wright estimated the council will announce where the college is to be built in two weeks time.

Butler said the decision-making meeting will probably be held in Vancouver.

J. V. Clyne, chairman and chief executive of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. in Vancouver, is head of the college's governing body.

Interviewed in Vancouver,

Mounbatten said the exact site is yet to be determined but added "we've actually taken an option on one of the sites."

The college's headmaster, Jack Matthews, was with

Mounbatten Tuesday when he visited Pedder Bay.

On returning to Vancouver, he, too, reported Mounbatten as being "terribly enthused" about the Pedder Bay property.

OFFICER 'TAKEN IN'

Judge William Ostler issued a rare criticism of the probation service today in sentencing a city man to one year in jail for stealing and trading stolen cars.

Gerald Duncan Whyte, 37, of 1249 Parkside, pleaded guilty to six charges of theft involving more than \$50.

He admitted taking six autos for supposed test drives, then re-registering the cars under phoney numbers, trading them in for other cars and selling the third vehicle in the illegal chain.

A pre-sentence report on Whyte prepared by a probation officer called "inexperienced" by Ostler recommended leniency.

The judge disagreed, calling Whyte's operation "a sophisticated modus operandi ...

"The report flies in the face of the facts," Ostler said. "It appears that the probation officer was taken in."

Whyte's defence counsel called the accused "an unusually talented man, one of seven holders of flight engineer's licences in Canada."

Whyte had pleaded guilty.

Metchosin Road Shift Approved

By BRYAN McJILL
Times Staff

The provincial government's environment and land use committee has recommended relocation of a section of Metchosin Road so that Ocean Cement Ltd. can more than double its present gravel pit, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell revealed today.

The recommendation is the result of the committee's first public hearing, which was held Jan. 18 in Colwood, and where the majority of oral and written briefs expressed opposition to the relocation.

However, Campbell, who was chairman of the hearing, recommended to the executive committee that Ocean Cement be instructed "in most specific terms" of how its Royal Bay pit in Colwood should proceed.

He said this should be guaranteed by "a substantial performance bond, land use contract, and any other form of ensuring the successful maximization of the gravel resources without despoiling the surrounding community."

Campbell opted for expansion of the pit because of the demand for cement for housing in the face of a scarcity of gravel pits well located near the two big metropolitan areas of Vancouver and Victoria.

"At first it appeared there would be a dilemma here be-

cause there is a public demand for housing sites and generally the public approves the doing away with gravel pits because they are considered an esthetic blight," he said.

"However, I think the supply of gravel in the metropolitan area is more important."

At present, Metchosin Road runs through the middle of Ocean Cement property, with excavation being carried out in a 100-acre site to the east and towards the ocean.

Ocean Cement, in order to produce 38 million cubic yards of gravel over the next 15 years, wants to extend the 175-foot deep pit to the 150 acres west of the present road. To accomplish this, Metchosin Road would have to be moved to the western edge of the property so it would skirt the expanded pit.

Back to Committee

Meanwhile, Ocean Cement wants to build the first stages of the huge housing development elsewhere on the property, and reclaim, in 15 to 20 years time, the expended pit by building terraced apartments within it.

The hearing on the road relocation was the outcome of a conflict between two government departments. The mines department was in favor of allowing expansion of the pit, while the highways department was opposed to the road relocation.

Lands Minister Ray Williston, who is the chairman of the environmental and land use committee, said today the recommendation has gone back to the two departments before a decision is issued by the executive committee.

He said the committee "had to be for the relocation of the road" and referred the Times to Campbell for the reasons why.

Highways Minister Wexley Black was not available for comment today.

Campbell, in his statement today, said "the gist of the hearing was not as much the

relocation of the highway as it was the effect on the community while Ocean Cement goes through with its proposed 20-year project."

The concern was not with "what things might look like in 20 years as much as what 1,500 people living in Metchosin would have to put up with on their way to Victoria while this project was going on."

He noted "one important point" that came out of the hearing — that Ocean Cement will wind up its Port Coquitlam gravel pit in another five years and convert the slope "into an attractive residential area."

If this happens "there could be extra pressure to export gravel from the Royal Bay pit in Metchosin."

He said "the point that should be stressed is that both of these pits are in relatively good locations to cause the least problems in extraction in the metropolitan areas."

Noting that gravel has to be trucked out of Coquitlam, which has caused complaints locally, Campbell said that gravel could be barged out of the pits in Colwood — which is cheaper.

Strike Spreads to Duncan

The three-day strike against Butler-Lafarge Ltd. spread to the company's Duncan ready mix and gravel operation today when Teamster Union picketing resulted in a shutdown.

W. T. Crampton, president of Butler-Lafarge, said Teamster pickets appeared this morning in Duncan and eight or 10 employees, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, did not cross picket lines.

Teamsters' Union Local 213 struck the company's Bay Street plant Monday and Nanaimo operation Tuesday, involving 26 employees.

Crampton said there are three separate certifications for the company's operations in the

three cities. The Teamsters hold certification in Victoria and Nanaimo and CBRT is in Duncan, he said, adding that it appeared legal for the Teamsters to picket in Duncan because it is a company operation.

"This is a case where another union is putting people out of work but there is nothing we can do," he said.

Teamsters Local 213 business agent Frank Peters was not available for comment.

Wages are not an issue. The union wants the company to sign the standard industry agreement but the company says this would involve several so-called restrictive clauses which it opposes.

MONTREAL GAMES MAY BE DISASTER

TORONTO (CP) — AN official of the Canadian Olympic Association says that unless the federal government is prepared to contribute about \$500 million to the Olympic Games planned for Montreal in the summer of 1976, the Games "may well become a disaster instead of a triumph."

William H. Cox, vice-president of the association, says in a speech prepared for delivery today at the Shellbacks Club that "there appears to be little understanding on the part of the federal government on the real scope of the Olympics and the enormous opportunity they represent for Canada."

Cox, who also is manager of the Olympic sailing team to represent Canada this year at Munich, West Germany, says if Montreal and the province of Quebec are left to "shift for

themselves" . . . we will have emphasized Canada's inability to cope."

He says another consequence that can result from the present federal government attitude is that Montreal will decide it cannot meet the challenge for lack of national support and will relinquish responsibility.

Cox said he reached these conclusions as a result of a year of research and discussion with Canadian, German and international Olympic officials.

In an interview Tuesday, he said his speech was not intended to downgrade the Montreal effort.

"I support Mayor Jean Drapeau," he said. "It is just senseless, though, for one city, with the backing of only its province, to try to go it alone."

Blues Join Playoff Roster; Two Berths Still Undecided

By CANADIAN PRESS

Six of the eight playoff berths in the two divisions of the National Hockey League now have been decided but there is still a toss-up who will win the other two.

St. Louis Blues, once a power in the NHL's West Division, clinched a playoff spot Tuesday night with a 2-1 win over Vancouver Canucks, joining Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars as playoff teams in the West.

But still undecided are the

fourth playoff teams in both the East and West divisions.

Detroit Red Wings tightened the race still further in the East Tuesday night with a 6-3 upset of Boston Bruins, winners in their division. The victory gave Detroit 75 points, one less than Toronto Maple Leafs who are battling with the Wings for the final division playoff spot.

The Leafs get their chance tonight to recover the two points lost to Detroit when they meet the Bruins in Toronto.

In one other game played Tuesday night, Philadelphia Flyers moved closer to a playoff berth in the West by playing Minnesota to a 2-2 tie.

The Flyers, with 63 points, are battling with Pittsburgh Penguins and California Golden Seals for the final spot in the West. All three teams have three games to play but the Flyers have a two-point edge on Pittsburgh and three on California.

Garry Unger scored both goals for St. Louis in leading the Blues to their victory over the Canucks. With the win the Blues entered post-season for the first time since 1968-69.

Vancouver opened the scoring when Bobby Schmautz fired a shot past St. Louis goalie Jacques Caron at 7:11 of the opening period. Caron was partially screened on the play.

Unger tied the score less than three minutes later when

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

a shot by Frank St. Marselle deflected off his hip into the Vancouver net. He scored the winning goal and his 36th of the season near the three-minute mark of the third period following a scramble around the Vancouver goal. The puck deflected off rookie netminder Ed Dyrk.

The goal for Unger shot him past the club high of 35 goals set by Red Berenson in 1968-69.

Six Detroit players scored in leading the Red Wings to

their first victory over the Bruins since Oct. 29, 1970, and a crowd of 16,019, largest ever in Olympia Stadium, was on hand to witness it.

The Red Wings were leading 2-0 in the second period on goals by Alex Delvecchio and Tim Ecclestone but Phil Esposito, Wayne Cashman and Bobby Orr put Boston ahead by the end of the second.

Then in the third the Red Wings scored four straight goals to preserve the win.

bill walker

Turners Make a Point For Olympics Buildup

If Harold Turner should happen by this week, ask him to stop a moment and tell you about his boy.

It was shortly after the last major conflict between nations that Harold was last seen in action on a basketball court with Kayvees. I do believe, first as a player, then a coach, as a manager, and hopefully, at that time, the beginning of an organization from which a championship club might eventually be developed.

If this plan didn't exactly pan out, at least a fine start was made, and Harold has been involved, and deeply involved, in basketball in one form or another ever since that time.

Further, he sowed a seed that bore rich fruit here for the Turner clan this past weekend, and from the city a deep debt of gratitude is due.

Now meet Harold's boy.

Moe Turner was the little tyke who used to follow, even be taken, to basketball practices and games in those formative days. He got to like the game, played a little, and very early in life, about 13 years ago, he took to coaching. And he never made a better decision, especially for basketball.

Think not? Think again. For Moe Turner now is all of 29 scholarly years, and if he appears more like the assistant manager in a trust company, than a coach, that's what he is — during the day. And at night! Well . . . in the past few years, Moe's teams have won two Canadian titles, 10 Island championships, eight B.C. crowns, and a pair of Western Canada championships.

Which is indeed a fair record, or — go ahead — match it!

Moe's Heart Always With Saints

You've heard the story before of the latest gem — the winning of the Canadian juvenile girls' championship by the First United Saints on Sunday, a clean sweep and by increasing margins, and a complete domination of the field of five.

To Moe, it's likely that this was the one sacred duty he wanted most to perform. Last spring when he was in the east, and his Mapettes were winning for him his first Canadian title — the Senior "A" Women's, Moe's heart was still back in Victoria. So were his First United Saints.

It could probably be said that his first allegiance just might have been with them, because the First United program of basketball was one he had much to do with. Besides, his wife had helped to coach the girls when they were smaller and harder to handle.

And primarily because of these youngsters, and others like them, he felt he had an idea to sell that would help most everybody in basketball, right now, and more especially, four years from now. That's when the 1976 Olympics will be held in Montreal.

His plan was that a Canadian juvenile championship be held this spring. He was emphasizing that Canada was putting all the emphasis in the wrong places in attempting to build a truly competitive national team from the top; and with 1976 in mind, why not start at a younger age level?

National Officials Impressed

It was a good question, and had merit.

"I think," he said a few weeks ago, "that out of this tournament will come what could be the nucleus of Canada's Olympic team. I mean it!"

What Turner might have added, is that "I've got a pretty good bunch of girl basketball players who just might make the nucleus of that team themselves."

And how true; because now Canada has gotten the idea, and perhaps will listen.

This tournament did, and didn't, receive official recognition from the Canadian Basketball Association. It did, formally, but not financially. But most of all — much more important, it impressed CABA officials. Norm Gloag, the Canadian president, has said he will strive to have the tournament officially sponsored next year, and that alone is a plus.

If Norm says he will push, all he needs is a little help, and after what happened here this past week, and especially through the co-operation of the visiting teams who financed themselves, Norm undoubtedly will get his point across.

Moe will help see to that.

After all, his "girls" are mostly only 16, and have another year of juvenile eligibility. But they may not use it. Already they are out of their class, and very good.

They are well coached, and if Moe has an undying faith in their eventual destiny, it could come in 1976. Like at the Olympics in Montreal.

Ask Harold, it would be a dream come true for him too.



DOWN, BUT NOT OUT yet, is British Commonwealth welterweight boxing champion Ralph Charles, who falls between ropes in round six after exchange of blows with Cuban-born

world champion Jose Napoles in title fight at Wembley, England, on Thursday. Napoles retained his crown by knocking out Charles in seventh round. (AP Wirephoto).

Canuck Boxer Praised Despite Loss to Champ

LONDON (CP) — Edmonton-born Al Ford, outpointed by world lightweight champion Ken Buchanan in a hard-fought boxing match Tuesday night, wins praise today from British sports writers for his performance.

Some of the writers echo the verdict on Ford given by Buchanan himself after the non-title 10-round.

"He's a very good lad," said the champion from Scotland. "He needs experience but he'll be a fighter to reckon with in two or three years."

The 21-year-old Ford, in the judgment of referee Sid Nathan, didn't win a round of the London fight.

But Peter Wilson, chief boxing expert of the mass-circulation Daily Mirror, gave two rounds to the Seattle-based Canadian, five to Buchanan and made three even. Nathan had made it four rounds even and all the others he gave to Buchanan.

"This was one of the least effective—or attractive—performances by Buchanan since he won the world title some 18 months ago," Wilson writes.

"There was one occasion in the ninth round when he appeared to jeer and almost to split at a gallant opponent

who had made him miss far more often than a world champion is entitled to."

In its estimation of the fight, The Guardian says Buchanan had a taxing time with Ford.

Buchanan "was never able to suppress the lively Canadian," and Ford was able to hammer in some dangerous-looking uppercuts from close quarters, which the champion was often unable to avoid.

Kicker Paces Victory

Peter Bryant was the individual hero Tuesday as St. Michael's University School defeated Lansdowne 16-9 to win the Victoria junior high school rugby final at Oak Bay High School.

Bryant booted four penalty goals — two in each half — to

account for 12 of his team's points. His kicking skill gave St. Michael's a 6-0 lead at half time.

Wayne Robinson scored St. Michael's try in the second half while Evan Jones had a try for Lansdowne. Fred Carlson converted Lansdowne's try and kicked a penalty goal.

OLMSTEAD REPORTED NEXT COACH OF LEAFS

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says it has learned Toronto Maple Leafs have already decided to retire ailing Johnny McLellan from the coaching job next season and seek former Leaf Bert Olmstead as a replacement.

McLellan was sidelined Feb. 23 with a duodenal ulcer, attempted a comeback last Friday in a game against the Canucks at Vancouver and became ill again.

Harold Ballard, president of the National Hockey League club, said after the Friday game, which the Leafs lost 5-3, that King Clancy would resume as interim coach for the remainder of the season and the playoffs and McLellan has been sent on a scouting assignment.

The Star says Ballard prefers Olmstead, 45, as a coaching replacement ahead of other likely candidates such as Leafs' scout George Armstrong or Marcel Pronovost, coach of the Central Hockey League farm club at Tulsa.

Lions Pick Penicton

VANCOUVER (CP) — General Manager Jackie Parker announced Monday that British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League will set up their 1972 training camp in Penicton in the Okanagan Valley.

Parker said more than 75 players will attend the training camp which begins June 18 and continues to July 4. This will not be the first time the Lions have trained in the Okanagan Valley. They trained in Kelowna from 1965 to 1969.

Parker said Penicton was chosen — because of its hot, dry climate — over Courtenay and the University of B.C. Courtenay and UBC will be considered again next year.

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Bob Swarbrick is president of the Canadian Firefighters' Curling Association, and also the skip of the Manitoba rink in the national championship event at the Victoria Curling Club this week.

He shyly suggested before the championships ever began that with any luck it would be all downhill for the title once he got by the first three games. He had drawn the "big three" British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Alberta in that order.

Beat them and he had it made, he jokingly said.

But it wasn't easy. Swarbrick knew that. And he didn't get by the first two on that first day either. Tuesday was day two, however, and Swarbrick was still in tough. But he did manage to win both games.

TENSE FINISH

How is another story.

Against Alberta, it was one of those finishes that he will never forget, and neither will Alberta skip Don Nelson.

Nelson had a chance for a win on the 10th with a takeout and a stick, and the score tied 7-7. He hit and rolled out.

The 11th end was a similar case. Swarbrick ducked a rock partly behind cover and Nelson had little choice but to hit again, and hope to stick. He rolled out again.

It was now the 12th end. Swarbrick was lying two when Nelson went down for last shot. He had a draw to the four foot and most of the eight foot for a win. But he came up a shade heavy, and Swarbrick swept the stone into the 12-foot, and had stolen a pair for a 9-7 win.

SECOND STEAL

If that wasn't enough, Swarbrick then caught a hot New Brunswick crew who rode a big five-ender in the seventh to a 10-9 lead playing the 10th. Swarbrick managed to tie it on the 10th. Then came the extra end, his third of the day. On last rock he calmly drew the four-foot with two rocks against him and defied Chester Estabrooks of Sackville, New Brunswick, to do the same. Estabrooks came up narrow and light, and Swarbrick was in for another steal, in a second extra-end game in the same day.

It may get easier today, against Southern Ontario and Northern Ontario, but Swarbrick wasn't saying:

"It was quite a day," he said simply.

WYATT STOPS NEFF

Meanwhile, Doug Wyatt of Saskatoon was moving, steadily along, and is the only unbeaten rink entering today's action.

He humbled Prince Edward Island, 10-1, in the morning, and then "got a little of my own back" against Vancouver's Aubrey Neff in the afternoon, 8-3.

"That was the big game, eh," he said, Neff having handed him his only defeat in the tournament.

Saskatchewan
British Columbia
Alberta
Northern Ontario
Manitoba
Southern Ontario
P.E. Island
New Brunswick

4:30 p.m. — Saskatchewan vs. Alberta; B.C. vs. N.B.; N. Ontario vs. Manitoba; P.E.I. vs. S. Ontario.

THIRD ROUND

B.C. 319 610 128 61-9
N. Ontario 602 401 600 10-8
Saskatchewan 129 211 182 2-10
P.E. Island 500 888 874 3-1
Manitoba 630 200 101 0-9
Alberta 101 612 620 0-9

S. Ontario 640 304 804 2-11
New Brunswick 201 010 112 0-6

FOURTH ROUND

Saskatchewan 220 102 001 2-8
B.C. 001 010 100 2-3
Alberta 212 020 303 2-12
P.E. Island 000 101 022 2-4

N. Ontario 101 001 020 1-4
S. Ontario 010 200 001 0-4

Manitoba 011 302 020 11-11
New Brunswick 300 010 201 0-10

Blades Extend Playoff Lead

Saskatoon Blades continued to show they prefer to play at home when they took a two-game lead Tuesday in their Western Canada Hockey League quarter-final playoff with a 4-2 victory over Brandon Wheat Kings.

They beat the Wheat Kings 8-0 in Saskatoon Sunday.

Calgary Centennials were not as lucky. They fell victims to Tom Lysiak and Medicine Hat. The visiting Tigers, paced by Lysiak's three goals, surprised the Centennials 4-2 in the opening game of their quarter-final series before 3,215 fans.

The classy centre, who led the league in scoring, netted the first goal of the game, fired the equalizer in the second period after Calgary took a 2-1 lead, and scored the insurance marker with less than two minutes remaining.

Rookie defenceman Rod Cox scored the winning goal late in the second period as the Tigers exploded for three goals in the last half of the period to wipe out the Centennial lead.

Doug Horbul and Ron Homenuke replied for Calgary, which took six of 14 minor penalties and outshot the Tigers 38-35. Medicine Hat, the fourth-place finisher,

plays host to the division-winning Centennials Thursday in the second game of the best-of-seven series.

They will play the first game of the series.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts			
Boston	75	53	11	11	221	190	117			
New York	75	48	15	12	209	183	108			
Montreal	75	44	16	15	200	193	103			
Toronto	75	31	30	14	199	200	76			
Detroit	74	31	34	9	238	234	75			
Buffalo	74	21	42	19	199	284	49			
Vancouver	75	19	49	7	192					

WEST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts			
Chicago	75	44	14	14	243	169	102			
Albuquerque	75	42	12	20	209	186	107			
St. Louis	75	29	37	11	208	228	67			
Philadelphia	75	26	37	11	191	238	63			
San Francisco	75	23	43	13	203	235	60			
California	75	21	36	19	207	277	60			
Los Angeles	75	18	49	8	189	295	44			

Next games: Tonight — Montreal at Chicago; Boston at Toronto; Detroit at New York; Vancouver at Los Angeles; California at Pittsburgh.

BOSTON 2, DETROIT 5										
FIRST PERIOD										
1. Detroit, Delvecchio (30) (Arnie Brown, Ecclestone) 3:17.										
Penalty: Harris (P) 1:19.										
SECOND PERIOD										
2. Detroit, Ecclestone (18) (Bernange, Arny Brown) 2:34.										
3. Boston, Ecclestone (6) (Hodge, Cashman) 5:39.										

4. Boston, Cashman (22) (Hodge)										
12:44.										
5. Boston, Orr (37) 9:19.										
Penalties: McClellan (B) 8:19;										
Bailey (C) 3:18.										
THIRD PERIOD										
6. Detroit, Rochefort (16) (Charon, Bertram) 4:51.										
7. Detroit, Arnie Brown (2) (Dionise, Hodge) 5:29.										
8. Detroit, Little (36) (Bernange) 11:56.										
9. Detroit, Redmond (4) (Ecclestone, Delvecchio) 17:26.										
Penalties: Vadenho (B), Macken-										
zie (B) (major) 5:14; Little (D)										
14:08.										
Johnson (B) 7 10 10-17										
Arny Brown (C) 11 8 14-33										
Attendance: 14,019.										

VANCOUVER 1, ST. LOUIS 2

FIRST PERIOD										
1. Vancouver, Schmutz (11) 7:11.										
2. St. Louis, Unger (38) (St. Marcelline, Murphy) 10:06.										
Penalties: Murphy (SL) 5:58;										
Lavender (SL) and Boddy (V)										
(SL) Guernvont (V) 8:01; Schelle										
(V) 9:41; Boddy (V) and Unger										
(SL) 16:26; Vancouver (bench										
minor) 19:31.										
THIRD PERIOD										
No scoring.										
Attendance: 10,830.										

PENALTIES: Unger (SL) 18:30;										
Boddy (V) 17:37.										
Third period										
1. St. Louis, Unger (36) (Murphy,										
Roberto) 4:45.										
Penalties: Paimont (V) 8:49;										
Roberto (SL) and Roberto (SL) 8:49.										
Stop:										
Dionise (V) 3 13 17-28										
Caron (SL) 5 9 9-23										
Attendance: 18,803.										

PHILADELPHIA 2, MINNESOTA 2

FIRST PERIOD										
1. Minnesota, Hextall (3) (Gibbs)										
8:54.										
Penalties: Ashbee (P) 9:57;										
Parise (M) 11:04; 16:33.										
SECOND PERIOD										
2. Philadelphia, Kelly (13) (Flett,										
Clement) 5:06.										
3. Minnesota, Hextall (3) (Gibbs,										
Grant) 10:57.										
4. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (15)										
(Dornhoefer, McLeish) 13:57.										
Penalties: Harris (M) 7:37;										
Hextall (P) 10:44; Lonsberry (P)										
14:30.										
THIRD PERIOD										
No scoring.										
Penalties: Hane, Stoen,										
14 8 14-26										
Maningo (M) 17 12 12-23										

stewart lang

'Good Life' Threadbare For Wildlife Managers

"The Good Life in Beautiful British Columbia? It's a lean one for wildlife and wildlife managers, growing leaner each year."

"You doubt it?"

From this beginning, the B.C. Wildlife Federation goes on to paint a rather bleak picture in an open letter to our elected representatives in the legislature.

The letter also serves to underscore what we have stated here on several occasions — our fish and wildlife branch must receive more money for maintaining the resources under its jurisdiction.

"Over the past 20 years the overall provincial budget has soared from \$118 million to nearly \$1½ billion. In the same two decades the proportion spent on wildlife management has dropped from slightly over one-half of one per cent in 1952, to a barely discernible one-fifth of one per cent in the current budget," says the federation.

To make matters worse, the very influences that have served to make the budget increase necessary — "more people, more roads, more resource development, more industrial activity, bigger pollution problems, more leisure time, less untouched natural habitat" — have also booted the pressure on our wildlife populations.

"We are squeezing out wildlife and making less and less effort to compensate for our intrusion onto its habitat," explains the letter.

★ ★ ★

Further along, the federation expounds on the indisputable fact that both consumptive (hunting and fishing) and non-consumptive use of our wildlife is increasing at a rapid rate. This involves not only highly-valued tourist revenue but opportunities for resident (ergo: constituent) outdoor recreation.

And the letter adds:

"As things stand, we spend more to attract tourists than we do to maintain the resources that attract them. Wildlife is getting less and less consideration while the tourist revenues blossom. Is it sensible to sell off our inventory and not invest in replacement of the basic stock?"

The federation letter bolsters its arguments with some figures to illustrate the relative worth that is placed on our fish and wildlife in British Columbia.

"Idaho spends \$12 per capita of population on wildlife management. B.C. spends \$1.25. Alaska spends \$18.70 for every hunter and angler licensed in that state. B.C. spends \$3.45. Of ten neighboring states and provinces, every one spends more to maintain and manage wildlife than they receive in revenues from licensed sportsmen. Only B.C. spends less — about 10 per cent less this year, by the minister of recreation and conservation's own calculation."

Although the budget for the fish and wildlife branch is up \$240,066 over last year, the actual operating budget increase amounts to "less than nil." Out of that \$240,066, approximately \$146,600 is absorbed by normal salary increments and another \$109,000 will be spent on hiring temporary conservation officers "to go into the field and wave the flag."

"These auxiliaries will perhaps perform some useful service, but when the general operations of the fish and wildlife branch are suffering because there are too few people on permanent staff and too little money to support their efforts, \$109,000 could be put to better use," submits the letter.

Although the provincial government is spending some money on a new fish hatchery (which is desperately needed) at Abbotsford and on the Creston Valley Wildlife Management Area, each does little to improve the fish and wildlife branch's overall ability to enhance the resource. Both are also designed to alleviate shortages developed through lack of management in previous years.

The MLAs would be wise to heed the federation's plea.

Especially with an election in the offing!

★ ★ ★

NIBBLES: South Vancouver Island Rangers have slated a "shotgun and running-deer rifle shoot" for Sunday on their Luxton Road layout ... hours are from 10 a.m. to dusk ... with chicken prizes.

Both anglers and hunters are reminded that their licences expire Friday ... so don't forget to pick up a new one for the weekend.

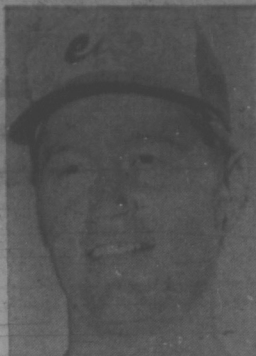
Snooker King Wins

CALGARY (CP) — World-champion John Spencer of England won a 105-game snooker competition over North American champion Cliff Thorburn of Vancouver, 56-49, Tuesday.

Of the seven games played Tuesday afternoon, Spencer won four while in the night run of eight games, Thorburn won, 6-2, including four consecutive century breaks on which he scored 124 points, 110, 103 and 100 of a possible 147.

In the entire series, Spencer had 13 century breaks and Thorburn eight.

The pair now goes to Edmonton for another six-day, 105-game exhibition series which is to begin Friday.



RUSTY STAUB

Expos Set Coco On Injury List

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Montreal Expos placed third baseman Coco Laboy on the 21-day disabled list Tuesday, retroactive to March 23. Laboy underwent surgery on his right knee for the removal of some cartilage March 14.

Expos Start Fourth Year With Parity Again Target

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The target manager Gene Mauch has set for Montreal Expos is all you need to know about the team — it's the same as last year's.

Two years ago, Mauch called for "70 in '70," meaning 70 victories in 1970. The Expos won 73.

Last year, Mauch called for "81 in '71," but his batting average dropped to .500. The Expos won 71.

Now, in their fourth year of baseball existence, the Expos are right back where they were in the third year, shooting for the .500 mark of 81 victories.

"What we want to do is gain

parity," Mauch explained. "I thought we could have if we played a normal schedule. But there were rainouts, snowouts and the schedule bunched up on us and we didn't have the pitching to cope with it."

Despite this setback to his timetable, Mauch isn't upset.

"If we can get to .500 — when you can do that in four years then I think that has to be considered progress."

Getting to .500 depends largely on the pitching staff, which currently has three young pitchers tapped for starting duty — Bill Stoneman, 17-16 last year; Steve Renko, 15-14, and Ernie McNally, 11-12. The fourth starter last season was Carl Morton, who nosedived to 10-18.

The other candidates are John Strohman, 7-5, with the Expos last season, and two acquisitions, Denny Lemaster from Houston Astros and Mike Torrez from St. Louis Cardinals.

Expos announced today that Canadian relief pitcher Ron Taylor has been placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Power in the lineup is represented by star outfielder Rusty Staub, who hit .311 last season with 19 homers and 97 runs batted in. His chief cohorts are third baseman Bob Bailey, .251 with 14 homers and 83 RBI, and first baseman Ron Fairly, .257 with 13 homers and 70 RBI.

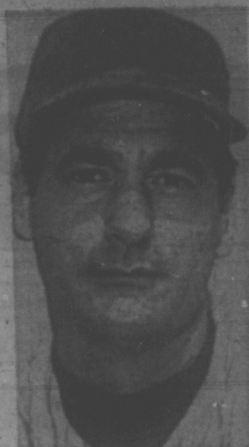
Second baseman Ron Hunt is a consistent hitter who had a .279 average last season. Mauch will platoon Boots

Day, .283, and Ron Woods, .297, in centre field. John Bateman is listed as the No. 1 catcher with a .342 average and Bobby Wine is the light-hitting shortstop.

Beside the light hitting at several spots, the Expos also have a gaping hole in left field. The candidates are Keith Lampard, who used to belong to Houston and hit .337 with Oklahoma City last season, and veteran Tony Gonzalez, a free agent trying to

find a job after being separated from California Angels.

When everything is added up, the Expos look very much like an expansion team, which is exactly what they are. They may be just a bit better, however, because of the young, strong arms on the pitching staff and a player of Staub's obvious talent.



RON TAYLOR
placed on waivers

Seven Spartans on Squad For Game With Irish Boys

Seven players from Claremont Spartans, league and Howard Russell Cup playoff champions, have been selected to the Victoria Senior High School Rugby League all-star side scheduled to face the touring Campbell College squad from Belfast at 7 p.m. Thursday in Royal Athletic Park.

Bud Scott, Rod McDonald, Tim Lott, Murray Hull, Mike Puckett, Ken Macrae and Jim McQueen were picked from Spartans.

Chosen from Oak Bay, runner-up in the cup final, were Joe Whipple, Ian Bruce, Maurice Wiart and Dave Reid. Others on the side are David Craven (Victoria High), David Bruce (Mount View), Jerry Sommers (Mt. Douglas) and Barry Scroggs (Reynold). Reserves are Russ Walker and Rob Hutchinson of Mt. Doug and Dave Kilshaw of Oak Bay.

Ed Kubek of Claremont will coach the all-star XV with the assistance of Frank Gower of Oak Bay and Tillman Briggs of Victoria High.

WARNING FROM COACH

Meanwhile, head coach Alwyn Gillen of Campbell College is reported to have warned his boys against complacency during a training

session Tuesday at Oak Bay High.

Gillen and assistant coach David Young, both impressed with the calibre of rugby in the province, thought that the Thursday night match could be "the big one."

Campbell College, one of the top school sides in Northern Ireland, has won the first three of a five-match tour of B.C. The Irish team downed St. George's of Vancouver 25-12, embarrassed a combined Brentwood College-Nanaimo side 43-3 and defeated Shawnigan Lake Boys' School, 15-6.

MORE SPORT ON PAGE 17

HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

The key to successful control in hockey is keeping the puck in front of you and securely on your blade. Always keep the head up so you can see what is going on.

As soon as your mate is in position for a pass, snap the puck to him with authority. Sloppy, soft passes are easy targets for interceptions.

Derek Sanderson with the Bruins is a master at anticipating passes. And when the opposition tries a soft pass, the Turk, as we call Derek, more often than not steals the puck.

The passing target as outlined in an earlier column, is your player's stick. Remember he is moving and judge the pass accordingly. If you properly lead him, he will not have to break stride but take the puck in full flight. That's how breakaways develop and goals result.

Passing is a key part of puck control. When short-handed, set up your player in such a way that you can move the puck around and kill time. The club that can do this, usually wins.

Hoop Awards Received

OVERTIME TRIUMPH

Mari-Anne Longmore scored all four goals Tuesday to spark Victoria Raquet Club to a 4-1 victory over Chalmers in the final game of Vancouver Island Girls' Ice Hockey League championship. Victoria, who lost the opening game of two-game total-goal series 3-1, finished Tuesday's game ahead 3-1 after regulation time for a 4-1 deadlock. Miss Longmore scored the winning goal at 2:06 of overtime.

Cricketers Predict 'Interesting' Season

Competition in the Victoria District Cricket Association is still a month away but enthusiasm for the wicket pastime is already evident.

Five players with association teams — Howard Martin, Tony Brierley, Malcolm Shanks, Alec Porter and Bryan Rudgard — are slated to get in some early practice this weekend when they play four pre-season matches in Los Angeles with a B.C. side skippered by Vancouver's Don Tanner.

Officials are predicting an interesting season and they'll be making final plans on April 12 (8 p.m.) in the Memorial Hall of Christ Church

Cathedral during the association's annual spring meeting, to which all cricket followers are invited.

Visits by touring teams and several tournaments are on the summer slate with an Australian Old Collegians XI scheduled to be the first of the visitors, meeting a provincial representative side at Beacon Hill on May 26.

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FOR FISHERMEN ONLY... the full-power rod that makes others obsolete!

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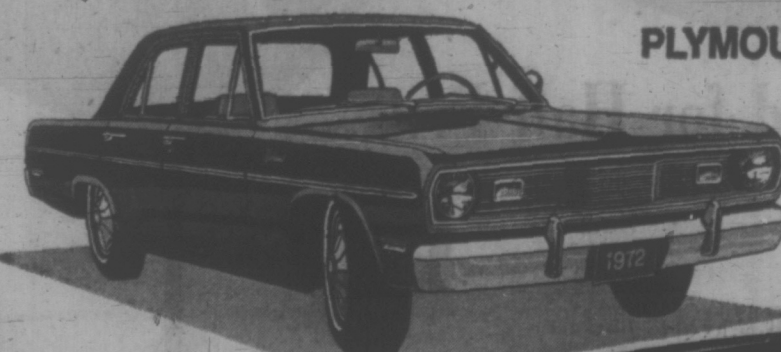
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You get two for only 47.97 C78-13 (7.00-13) Blackwall

The price is exceptional. The tire is superb. What a value combination! The details: Fibreglass belted to keep tread stiff, grooves open — prevents tread squirm. You get better traction, longer mileage and easier handling than ordinary unbelted tires. Added safety too. Nylon cord body gives strength. Wide tread with low profile for better traction and handling. Good looks with modern '78 series styling.



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Guardman
4-Ply Nylon Tire
And Get the Second for Half Price

Tire
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Second
Tire

13⁴⁹

You get two for 40.47 (6.50-13 Blackwall)

Combine full 4-ply nylon construction with a price deal like this and you're getting a bargain for every cent. Wide, low modern styling. Superb stability from the wide tread. Patented rolled shoulders extend tread onto sidewall for better cornering control. Guardman, a real gripper.

TIRE SIZE		BLACKWALLS			WHITEWALLS		
TB Series	Also Fits	Single Tire Price	Second Tire Price	Get 2 For	Single Tire Price	Second Tire Price	Get 2 For
—	6.00-13*	25.98	12.99	38.97	28.98	14.49	43.47
—	6.50-13	26.98	13.49	40.47	29.98	14.99	44.97
—	7.00-13*	26.98	13.49	40.47	29.98	14.99	44.97
B78-14	6.45-14*	26.98	13.49	40.47	29.98	14.99	44.97
C78-14	6.95-14	27.98	13.99	41.97	30.98	15.49	46.97
E78-14	7.37-14	28.98	14.49	43.47	31.98	15.99	47.97
F78-14	7.75-14	29.98	14.99	44.97	32.98	16.49	49.47
G78-14	8.25-14	31.98	15.99	47.97	34.98	17.49	52.47
H78-14	8.55-14	33.98	16.99	50.97	36.98	18.49	55.47
F78-15	7.75-15	29.98	14.99	44.97	32.98	16.49	49.47
G78-15	8.25-15	31.98	15.99	47.97	34.98	17.49	52.47
H78-15	8.55-15	33.98	16.99	50.97	36.98	18.49	55.47

TIRE SIZES		BLACKWALLS			WHITEWALLS		
TB Series	Also Fits	Single Tire Price	Second Tire Price	Get 2 For	Single Tire Price	Second Tire Price	Get 2 For
C78-13	7.00-13	31.98	15.99	47.97	34.98	17.49	52.47
D78-14	6.95-14	33.98	16.99	50.97	36.98	18.49	55.47
E78-14	7.35-14	34.98	17.49	52.47	37.98	18.99	56.97
F78-14	7.75-14	35.98	17.99	53.97	38.98	19.49	58.47
G78-14	8.25-14	37.98	18.99	56.97	40.98	20.49	61.47
H78-14	8.55-14	39.98	19.99	59.97	42.98	21.49	64.47
J78-14	8.85-14	—	—	—	45.98	22.99	68.97
F78-15	7.75-15	35.98	17.99	53.97	38.98	19.49	58.47
G78-15	8.25-15	37.98	18.99	56.97	40.98	20.49	61.47
H78-15	8.55-15	39.98	19.99	59.97	42.98	21.49	64.47
J78-15	8.85-15	—	—	—	45.98	22.99	68.97

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Check the price again. Full 4-ply nylon cord body; deep grip tread design; traction slots in tread for good road grip.

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall
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7-7.5-14	15.99	17.99
8-2.5-14	17.99	19.99
7-7.5-15	15.99	—
8-2.5-15	17.99	19.99

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Easter Tourney Again Attracts Large Entry List

Another season of competition at Uplands Golf Club begins this weekend with the club's annual Easter invitational tournament remaining high on the popularity list.

Once again a bumper entry has been received for the handicap event, in which 76 two-player teams are scheduled to compete over 36 holes under the four-ball, best-ball format.

Among the 152 golfers slated to play 18 holes Saturday and another 18 Sunday are a large number from Washington State and the B.C. Mainland.

Saturday's starting times are listed below (contestants are requested to check at the Uplands pro shop for their Sunday starting times):

SATURDAY
8 a.m. — R. Lewis-J. Boser, K. Kenyon-J. Irving.
8:07 — L. Drummond-P. de Gouliere, W. Wilson-L. Curran.
8:14 — L. Giddis-Thornton, P. Fiedler-G. White.
8:31 — T. Bendel-R. Hanks, P. Stocks-G. Marsden.
1:28 — T. Edwards-M. Way, W. Johnston-F. Umlin.
8:35 — J. Currie-K. Ordway, A. Reasse-S. Jackson.
8:42 — C. Douglas-G. Elliot, T. James-S. Swinham.
8:49 — H. King-F. Foster, J. Burgess-J. Beattie.
8:56 — A. Jeffrey-D. Malpas, J. Nott-F. Switzer.
9:59 — M. Gunneson-L. Gernsey, W. Robertson-N. Neely.

9:17 — D. Ross-H. Thorburn, D. Jones-W. Garner.
9:24 — P. Barradell-M. Meredith, R. Bruce-S. Hart.
9:31 — A. Swart-B. Wagstaff, J. Travis-R. Bell.
9:38 — B. Toews-S. Fraser, C. Thomas-G. Pellow.
9:45 — R. Gillespie-A. Powell, C. Hoegle-J. Bennett.
9:52 — P. Gill-F. Wallisby, J. L. Wilson-R. Earthy.
9:59 — R. Mitchell-H. Mitchell, D. Tribe-K. Nott.
10:13 — D. Gibbons-M. Schwan, M. Gray-A. Ellis.
10:20 — J. Amador-R. Perkins, D. Marks-T. Pollard.
10:27 — G. Burke-J. Kirk, B. Milne-M. Larson.
10:34 — H. Trube-C. Snider, D. Tuttle-J. Douglas.
10:41 — W. Gilmour-M. Dow, D. Johnston-M. Robinson.
10:48 — G. Clay-J. Fleming, V. Lee-K. Larson.
10:55 — R. Cervi-R. Kent, S. Merluk-D. Ray.
11:02 — E. Fidler-E. Grant, C. Localiell-E. Cuppae.
11:16 — J. Brammer-E. Neiler, A. Seiler-V. Clark.
11:23 — E. Schmidt-D. Kraft, T. Deane-L. Adams.
11:30 — G. Hunter-D. Peden, C. Larson-N. Adams.
11:37 — H. Johnston-D. Casner, D. Mylan-R. Cranston.
11:44 — K. McLennan-E. Bifton, M. Cassard-H. Reid.
11:51 — P. Jacobson-J. Bifton, T. Mathison-R. Lillard.
11:58 — T. Churchill-D. Urquhart, A. Price-A. Jones.
12:12 — C. Edwards-L. Small, K. MacKay-G. Taylor.
12:19 — J. Pascock-D. Donald, D. Macdonald-J. Fraser.
12:26 — R. Davila-G. Woods, J. Drummond-J. Bisset.
12:33 — C. Trambitas-R. Goulet, R. Stringfellow-M. Waller.



Tough Night for Oscar As Warriors Clip Bucks

By The Associated Press

Oscar Robertson, of Milwaukee Bucks, one of the greatest players in National Basketball Association history and the NBA's second leading all-time scorer and top playmaker, has been suffering from a strained muscle in his abdomen since Feb. 4.

It showed Tuesday night as the Bucks were upset by Golden State Warriors 117-106 in the opening game of the Eastern Conference semi-final series at Milwaukee.

In the other Western Conference semi-final, Los Angeles Lakers, who won a record 69 games during the

regular season, began their series against Chicago by wearing down the injury-riddled Bulls 95-80 in Los Angeles.

CELTICS PLAY HAWKS

Boston Celtics, for many years the league's most dominant team, make their first post-season appearance in three seasons, entertaining Atlanta Hawks tonight in the opening game of the Eastern Conference playoffs.

The other Eastern Conference semi-final begins Friday night at Baltimore, with the Bullets facing New York Knicks.

All series are best-of-seven games.

Golden State's Jim Barnett, who was guarded by Robertson, ran Oscar ragged and scored a game-high 30 points for the Warriors.

Barnett got most of his points on driving shots. It was all part of the Warriors' plan. They knew Robertson was hurting, and they felt they could beat him and Milwaukee's 7-foot-2 star Kareem Jabbar downcourt.

HOW TO AVOID INCOME-TAX TROUBLES

Last year, more than one million Canadians overpaid their income taxes, and had to wait many weeks for their refunds. This year, you can save yourself time, money and inconvenience—by learning the six most common errors to avoid on your 1971 tax returns. April Reader's Digest explains the facts and fallacies about charitable donations, medical expenses, tax credits on dividends... tells you how to make proper claims for dependents and other tax allowances. Read **HOW TO AVOID INCOME-TAX TROUBLES**—one of 35 articles and features in April Reader's Digest. Get your copy today!

BOWLER OF WEEK

Returning as award-winner in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition for sixth time in seven years is Muriel Dods-worth, who fired highest score in women's league division during 23rd week of ninth annual contest. Muriel rolled 221-171-180-572 series in Ladies' Classic League at Mayfair Lanes to earn award that qualifies her for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs next month.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — United Kingdom soccer results Tuesday:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aston 1, Southampton 0.
Crystal Palace 2, Derby 1.
Huddersfield 1, Tottenham 1.
Liverpool 2, Stoke 1.
Division II
Fulham 4, Sheffield West 0.
Division III
Oxford 1, Swans 1.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division II
Queen's Park 1, Stranraer 2.

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Sale Price **8⁹⁷** Ea.

Add luxury and comfort to your car's interior. These 14-oz. Orlon pile seat covers will keep you warm in winter and cooler than vinyl upholstery in summer. The elastic loops make them easy to install and they can be dry cleaned. Choose Black, Avocado Green, Camel Beige, Berry Red, or Medium Blue.

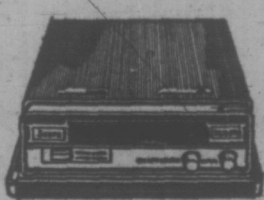
Simpsons-Sears Automotive and Auto Service Stations (38-28A). Phone Enquiries: 388-8111.



3-Track Stereo Player

Sale Price **59.97** Each

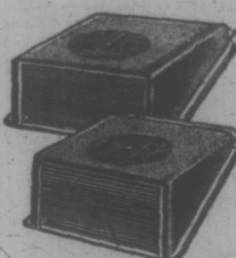
With 10-watt output, one-year guarantee. Automatic or manual channel switching. Extra Bonus — Two wedge speakers and a cartridge tape included!



Portable AM Radio

Sale Price **39.97** Ea.

Use it in the car or take it with you. Built-in antenna. All mounting hardware is included.



3x5" Wedge Speakers

Sale Price **8.97** Pr.

Set of two with 3x5" oval speakers. Approx. 3 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 7" overall size. For great stereo sound!



One-Piece Mag Wheels

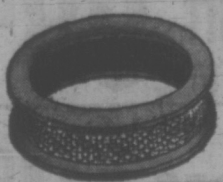
Simpsons-Sears Price

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Ea.

Die-cast aluminum flared competition spokes. Available in 14" and 15" size, by 6". Complete with chrome-plated hub cover and custom chrome-plated lug nuts.

Special Order — allow extra time for delivery.



Oil Filters
1.22 and 2.22 Ea.

Spin-on and cartridge type filters meet new car warranty specifications.



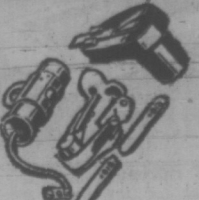
Engine Renew
Sale Price **97c** Ea.

Helps stop oil burning and helps increase compression. Quits lifters.



Spark Plugs
Sale Price **77c** Ea.

For most cars. Guaranteed for 1 year or 10,000 miles. Stock up!



Tune-Up Kits
2.97 and 3.97 Ea.

For most cars. Similar savings on kits for Japanese cars.



Timing Light
Sale Price **32.97** Ea.

Deluxe. Zenon strobe tube. Solidstate battery powered circuit.



Dwell Tach.
Sale Price **24.97** Ea.

Checks rpm's of 6 or 12-volt systems. Easy to operate.



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ANSODENT 1.59 **89**

DENTURE CLEANER 11 oz. SIZE

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Wash Free Willows Rinsed Hair Shampoo

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FOR POCKET OR PURSE

Bromo Seltzer 1.39 **98**

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ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH

MOUTH WASH SPECIAL **69**

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Gun Curbs Urged

A tightening up of firearm regulations is advocated by British Columbia lawyers.

Stuart Wilson of Vancouver, chairman of the provincial council of the B.C. branch, Canadian Bar Association's criminal justice subsection, said Tuesday the branch will rule on suggested amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada at its annual meeting in Jasper May 31 to June 4.

The amendments would prohibit the possession of hand guns by anyone except a peace officer or persons authorized by the Commissioner of the RCMP or the attorney-general.

Such authorization, Wilson said, should only be for a set period of time and for the purpose of protecting human life in connection with a lawful occupation.

Wilson's committee will also recommend an amendment to the code that would "prohibit any person from having in his possession an unregistered firearm."

This would mean the registration of all firearms, including those used for sports or kept in collections.

If approved at the Jasper meeting, the amendment proposals will be discussed at the association's national annual meeting in the fall.



ZANICHELLI rendered speechless

Praise Cuts Maitre D's Aplomb

Joe Zanichelli, 64, maitre d'hotel par excellence, counts octopus hunting among his private pleasures.

But being better known in black tie and dinner jacket than in scuba diving gear, the Empress Hotel banquet manager was recognized Tuesday as Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau "man-of-the-year."

He was cited by bureau president Sam Lane, at the group's annual meeting and presented with gifts and an

engraved scale model of a cluster lamp-stand.

Zanichelli, who has kept his self-assurance through numerous royal visits and state banquets, was rendered speechless by the tribute.

A man who guards his off-duty privacy, he will not let his telephone number be listed and he enjoys the solitude of scuba diving.

Italian-born and European-trained, Zanichelli has been in continuous service for CR Hotels since 1933 and will retire April 1, 1973.

But his actual service predates 1933. In 1927 and 1928 he worked at the old Vancouver Hotel before taking a position in New York and another at the former La Salle Hotel in Montreal.

In 1933 he was maitre d' at the Hotel Saskatchewan and his other hotels include the Pailiser, Chateau Lake Louise, Banff Springs and the new Hotel Vancouver.

Zanichelli was maitre d' at the old Vancouver Hotel when it closed, and when the new one opened on the occasion of the visit of George VI in 1939,

the maitre d' and his staff moved the two blocks to take charge of catering.

During the same visit Zanichelli brought his entire staff to Victoria for a royal luncheon, but it was not until September 1950 that he came to the Empress permanently.

Part of his skill and experience in the care of hotel guests doubtless stems from the fact that as a member of a shipping family from the island of Giglio, Zanichelli had travelled three times around the world before he was 20.

PUT OLDSTERS 'ON TO GRASS'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The author of two books on marijuana says making marijuana legally available to the aged, particularly those in nursing homes, would make their lives happier, fuller and more useful.

William Drake told the legislative interim committee on alcohol and drugs Tuesday that turning old people on — giving them sensory stimulation rather than sedation — would enable them to endure nursing home life, form new relationships and acquire new purposes in life.

Drake cited a "lack of medical imagination" in the failure of doctors and veterinarians to use cannabis for easing pain, promoting egg production in hens and stimulating animal husbandry.

Another witness favorable to the legalization of marijuana told the committee an initiative petition is being circulated to put the issue on the November general election ballot.

Will Levin, of the Marijuana Legislation Organization, said he advocated removing criminal penalties for persons 18 years of age and older who plant, cultivate, process, transport or possess marijuana for personal use.

'Sell Damn (CBC) Thing'

OTTAWA (CP) — Someone, someone has to get rid of the CBC, Senator L. P. Beaubien told a receptive Senate Tuesday.

And he will gladly take responsibility for selling the "whole damn thing," he said.

Beaubien (PC-Quebec) and a phalanx of others used Senate discussion of government spending plans for scathing — at times rollicking — criticism of the publicly-financed broadcasting corporation.

Defence of the corporation was offered by Senator Keith Davey (L-Ontario), but he was continuously interrupted by heckling from those eager to attack it.

Davey, describing the CBC as in the forefront of world broadcasting, said Beaubien

was merely launching his annual diatribe against the corporation.

Beaubien said it was time the Senate considered in depth the spending of the CBC.

"Just before the Second World War the CNR was running at a deficit of \$300 million of \$400 million a year and it almost lost Canada."

"The point I am trying to make is that the CBC is heading in that direction," said the senator, a director of 12 corporations and a consistent critic of government action that tends to limit business enterprise.

Beaubien said it is impossible for the House of Commons to look objectively at CBC spending. The Commons is elected and, unlike a dictatorship, should not be expected to muzzle the mass media.

The only Commons criticism of the government's handling of the corporation is that it "allows a bunch of dummies to run it."

The Senate, however, is not elected and therefore can do something about the CBC, Beaubien said.

The upper chamber is in a position to go into the CBC and to straighten the mess out, selling off the things we do not need," he said.

Jailbreak Try Delays Trial

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The Angela Davis trial resumes today after a day's delay caused by a nearby jailbreak attempt that cost the ringleader his life as two hostages were rescued.

The escape attempt at the Santa Clara County jail Tuesday had no connection with the trial of the 28-year-old black militant, charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the 1971 Marin County courthouse shootout. That also was an escape attempt with hostages.

Four persons died, including a judge, in that violence. Jacob Zitzer, also known as Jacob Williamson, a 30-year-old convicted murderer, was shot dead after more than two hours of negotiations with sheriff's deputies. Two other prisoners were recaptured

and their two hostages were rescued unhurt.

The incident began nearly an hour before Miss Davis' lawyers — or perhaps Miss Davis herself — were to begin opening statements in her Superior Court trial, being conducted under tight security only 200 feet from the scene of the escape attempt.

TRIAL RECESSED

The trial was recessed by Judge Richard E. Aronson, giving the defence an extra day to prepare its presentation.

Zitzer and the other two prisoners, each armed with a 12-inch knife, entered the jail's sickbay on the second floor, took a lawyer and a secretary as hostages and demanded a getaway car with the motor running.

They threatened to kill the hostages unless their demands were met, undersheriff Tom Rosa said.

"To show they were not kidding, Zitzer plunged a knife into his own leg," he said.

Sheriff's deputies negotiated with the trio for two hours until one prisoner demanded that Capt. Wesley Johnson hand over his gun and handcuffs. Johnson refused and Zitzer said: "Okay, we'll kill them all, then."

As Zitzer turned to walk back to an elevator where his companions were holding the

hostages, a deputy fired one blast from a shotgun, killing him.

Deputies rushed to the elevator and released the hostages, identified as Sue Kawamoto, 20, the secretary, and Alex Safonoff, 30, a public defender.

The other two prisoners, Norman Lucas, 22, and Ted Guerrero, 24, were not injured.

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Easter Celebrations

EASTER LILIES

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3-Bloom Plant

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3-Bloom Lily Ea. 2.77
4-Bloom Lily Ea. 3.47

Chrysanthemums

4" Potted Mums Ea. 1.87
5" Potted Mums Ea. 2.47
6" Potted Mums Ea. 3.47

Hydrangeas

1-Bloom Plant Ea. 2.47
2-Bloom Plant Ea. 3.77



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You'll Be
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B.C. Mix Lawn Seed—Specially blended with seed formulated for B.C. coastal weather to produce a sturdy, rich green turf with deep roots. 5 lbs. 5.99

Green Karpet Lawn Seed—Simpsons-Sears best blend of lawn seed. Ideal for front lawns and show areas. 5 lbs. 9.99



*Fertilizer/Weed-Killer—Feed your lawn and kill the weeds in one easy application. 25-lb. bag covers 5,000 square feet. Sale Price Ea. 3.47



*Playground Mixture—A lawn seed mixture for use on back lawns, boulevards and play areas. 5 lbs. Sale Price Ea. 2.97



*Lawn & Garden Lime—Slow-releasing action. Lime will not burn. Helps prevent moss growth in lawns. Reduces acidity of soil. Ea. 1.19



*Peat Moss—4 cu. ft. compressed pony bale. Adds humus to soil. Rake into lawns, flower beds. Sale Price Ea. 2.97



18" Spreader—Ideal for the home gardener. 25-lb. capacity. Spreads evenly. Sale Price Ea. 8.97
"Cyclone" Spreader—Sale Price Ea. 24.97



*Steer Manure—Weed-free, deodorized. Perfect organic fertilizer for lawns and flower beds. 40-lb. Ea. 1.87

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1.00

With \$10 Order or Over.

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Local, Fresh, 6 to 10 lb.

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A 49c

Butterball
Turkeys
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM

HAMS

59c

Shank Portion, lb.

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

PRIME RIB

ROAST

99c

Reg. 1.23, lb.

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

RIB STEAK

1.15

Reg. 1.39, lb.

FRESH

LARGE EGGS

A 1.35

2 1/2-Dozen tray

VAN ISLE

ICE CREAM

98c

Reg. 1.26 1/2 Gal. Ctn.

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39c

Reg. 59c

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SHRIMPS

39c

Reg. 49c tin

BLUE MOUNTAIN

PINEAPPLE

1.00

Reg. 26c tin

5 14-oz. tins

CARNATION

COFFEE MATE

69c

Reg. 85c 11-oz. jar

LOOK (FOR HAM AND TURKEY)

ROASTING BAGS

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Reg. 89c

DONALD DUCK FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

39c

Reg. 53c 12-oz. tin

SNOWVALE FROZEN

PEAS

39c

Reg. 53c

2-lb. bag

FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT

98c

Reg. 15c each

10 for

FANCY NAVEL

ORANGES

10c

Reg. 17c lb.

MIX or MATCH

Green Onions

29c

Radishes 3 Bunches

Saanich Flood Cure: Let Funds Flow

Determined to avoid or at least alleviate another winter of discontent for residents whose homes are prone to flooding, Saanich public works committee got down to tackling some of the root causes Tuesday night.

Right at the outset the committee was told that a major requirement is more money — for both drainage maintenance and construction.

One of the major conclusions in a special report on the problem by acting municipal engineer John Cowlin was that Saanich can no longer afford to spend huge sums on maintaining its "hundreds of miles" of substandard drains, located in the older developed portions of the municipality.

The only choice, Cowlin insisted, is "whether to allocate funds to maintain substandard facilities or to invest funds to gradually improve these facilities through a continuing reconstruction program."

RECOMMENDATIONS

Among several recommendations by Cowlin were that:

—The 1972 drain maintenance budget, for which \$200,000 is allocated in the provisional budget, be increased by \$23,000;

—The drainage construction budget be increased from \$10,000 to "at least" \$100,000; —\$145,000 be spent on improving facilities in older areas of the municipality where drains are in "the most deplorable condition."

Consideration of the proposals was deferred to a special

budget meeting of the public works committee set for April 6.

Although he laid heavy stress on the need for greater expenditure on drainage, Cowlin also told the committee it is time for a complete overhaul of policy with regard to drainage maintenance problems.

He presented a special report dealing with this aspect, and admitted that some of his recommendations amounted to a "tough" policy which could prove unpopular with many residents.

Cowlin suggested the municipality should abandon the policy, temporarily suspended last year due to budget pruning, under which it installs pipes in roadside ditches if the frontagers pay for the material.

He said there were many drawbacks to this system, including the fact that on streets which have both open ditches and enclosed pipe, blockages frequently occur when debris clogs the open ends.

Reintroducing the policy would cost about \$10,000 a year, he estimated.

The acting municipal engineer also proposed that only limited repairs be carried out to substandard drains.

OPEN DITCHES

Under this policy, temporary repairs with materials up to \$100 in value would be carried out if the collapsed drain was a short, isolated one.

But if the drain would cost more to repair — in other words, exceeding about 50

feet in length — or if it had collapsed in several places along the street, then an open ditch would be restored.

Cowlin said in this case the ditch would not be more than two feet deep or present a hazard to traffic, and if such conditions were likely to result the matter would be brought before the committee.

Each frontager affected would be notified in writing before the ditch was reopened, he said.

The committee endorsed all the recommendations.

Earlier, Cowlin told the committee that during the past winter there have been seven major storms with rainfall intensities exceeding one inch over a 24-hour period. These produced a total of 1,600 emergency calls from residents with flooding problems, of which 458 resulted

from the fierce storm of March 4-5.

He said there had been few such heavy downpours in recent winters.

Works superintendent Frank Smith, referring to a

rainfall chart, said the winter of 1966-67 produced several storms close together. Although this winter's storms had been more dispersed, the actual rainfall was much heavier, he said.

Environment Hearings

OTTAWA (CP) — Eleven regional meetings will be held across Canada in April and May to gather ideas for Canada's official stand on protecting the environment, it was announced Tuesday.

The meetings from St. John's, Nfld., to Vancouver and at Yellowknife, N.W.T., will be in preparation for a United Nations conference on the human environment to be held in Stockholm, June 5-16.

The schedule was announced at a conference of more than 20 representatives of national associations and provincial governments held

here today, at which Robert F. Shaw, deputy minister of the federal department of the environment, reported on plans for the Stockholm meeting.

The UN meeting is expected to adopt an action plan and a declaration of purpose for a global assault on pollution.

The schedule for the regional meetings is:

—Vancouver April 5, Yellowknife April 10, Regina April 13, Toronto April 17, Montreal

April 21, Fredericton April 24, St. John's April 26, Halifax

April 28, Charlottetown April 29, Edmonton May 3, Winnipeg May 5.

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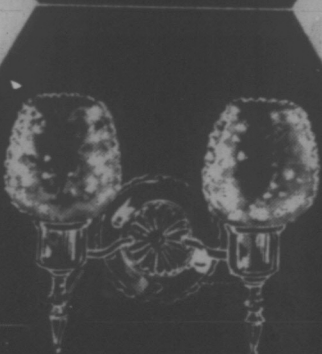
Reg. 13.98 **9.99**
Red Black lamp



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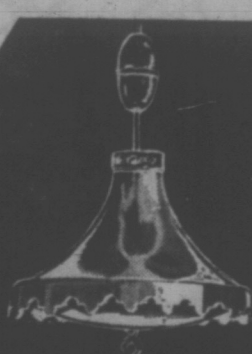
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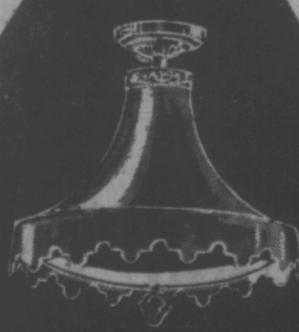
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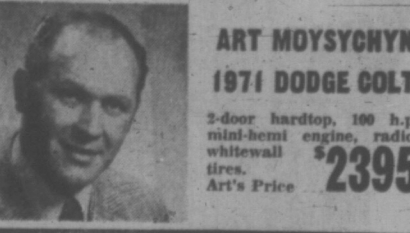


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Special Grant to Allow Study Of Regional Needs of Library

The Greater Victoria Public Library has been given a special \$10,000 Library Development Commission grant to make a study of library services in the area.

Library director Donald Miller told the board Tuesday the LDC had made one stipulation: the study must encompass the whole of the capital regional district.

Miller said the survey would be on a parallel with one recently completed on the Lower Mainland.

The LDC's five-year-plan committee, Miller added, was studying the regional concept of libraries for all parts of the province with the exception of Victoria and the Lower Mainland, where grants had been made for individual studies.

DRAW UP TERMS

The board agreed that Miller and board member Col. A. O. Hood should draw up terms of reference for the survey and that Miller should contact as many potential library consultants as soon as possible.

Miller said the survey should be able to project library needs for the next 10 to 15 years and recommend systems to meet those needs.

On the completion of the survey, Miller recommended that a "mini-conference" should be held to get citizens' reaction.

The board decided that Miller

should draw up an outline of what form such a conference would take and what fields should be represented by the people attending.

Miller and chairman Brian Tobin will attend a regional conference on libraries in Burnaby April 23.

BUDGET APPROVED

A letter was received from the city of Victoria, giving approval of the library's budget of \$938,367 subject to receiving a full report on a \$10,000 item for film services.

Hood explained that Mayor Peter Pollen was concerned that the library might be duplicating services provided by the National Film Board.

It was agreed that Miller compile a report, including his recommendations for future development of the film service. This will be presented to the city after the board's next meeting.

Arnold Ranneris, now librarian at the Esquimalt branch, will be librarian of the new Victoria-Saanich centennial branch library, to be officially opened in June.

FIVE ON STAFF

Miller told the board the library would have a staff of five, including Ranneris, and the budget provided for a children's librarian, if there is a need.

An offer was received from the University of Victoria to buy the library's collection of

2,811 volumes of Canadian fiction for \$5,000.

Tobin noted: "What is happening is they are willing to house the thing for us and pay for the privilege."

It was agreed to have a rough appraisal of the collection's worth made before accepting the university's offer.

USED BY SCHOOLS

Questioning an item in Miller's report which showed 3,000 books being used by six schools, Tobin noted:

"We helped out in a pinch, apparently, and the pinch became permanent."

Miller said the books were worth about \$3,000 and were moved to and from the schools by bookmobile two or three times a year.

Hood said school boards were having hard times with

their budgets and "the present service should not be suddenly terminated."

Miller said he had told the school principals the service was only temporary.

He was instructed to see the school superintendents of Greater Victoria, Saanich and Central Saanich. This completed, the board will contact the school boards of Districts 61 and 63 and offer to sell them the books.

STRESS—YOUR HEART'S DEADLIEST ENEMY?

Fatty foods, smoking, lack of exercise—all can cause heart disease. But there's a far greater enemy: stress—the body's involuntary reactions to today's demanding life. Impressive new evidence indicates that, in the highly competitive business world, everyday tension and anger cause more coronary heart disease than all the traditional culprits combined. April Reader's Digest describes dangers to watch out for, and tells why it is vitally important to overcome stress and anxiety, at home and especially on the job. Read WHAT STRESS CAN DO TO YOU—one of 35 articles and features in April Reader's Digest. Get your copy today!

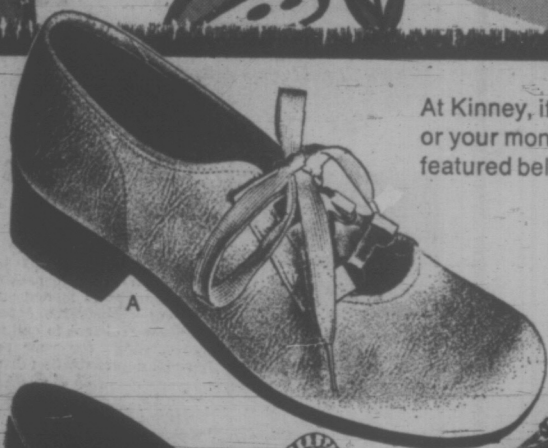
START TO LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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C. A new crinkle patent 4-eyed lace-up, featuring a rounded toe and a long-wearing unit sole and heel. An ideal party or school shoe. Sizes 11-4. \$9.99

FOR BOYS . . .
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14-oz. Tins WHOLE or JELLY 55¢

GREEN GIANT
NIBLET CORN
12-oz. Tins 49¢

SNOCREST FROZEN
Rasp-berries
15-oz. 2 for 79¢

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CORN or MED. — SM. **PEAS**
14-oz. 4 TINS FOR 89¢

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14-oz. Tins 2 79¢

DAD'S NEW
GOODIE RINGS Cookies
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FROZEN FISH AND CHIPS
20-oz. 59¢

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ORANGE JUICE
48-oz. Sweet or Unsweetened 2 TINS FOR 75¢

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8 Rolls for 95¢ Asst'd Colors

CALIFORNIA MEDIUM
SWEET Potatoes
2 lbs. for 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE "DOLE"
Bananas
7 lbs. for 1.00

SNOBOY FRESH
RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS
2 bunches 25¢

b.c. briefs

Ottawa May Not Order Haro Strait Salvage

VANCOUVER (CP) — A federal government official indicated the transport department may not undertake the salvage of the tug Haro Straits, which sank Feb. 27 with five men aboard.

Department experts have yet to make a recommendation to Transport Minister Don Jamieson after studying a full report on the sinking, the spokesman said in an interview from Ottawa.

"They may have come to the conclusion that there's no sense in raising the vessel," he said.

"The submersible crew who went down said the wreck was barely visible, although it was sitting upright. The question appears to be: 'Would anything be gained from raising the tug?'"

At the same time, the official indicated that Ottawa will hold a formal inquiry into the sinking.

Rybow Straits Ltd., owners of the tug, announced shortly after the sinking that it would attempt to salvage the vessel if Ottawa decided not to do so. A company spokesman said Jamieson would likely make an announcement after the holiday weekend.

The point where the Haro Straits went down was marked by two empty barges the tug had under tow and which remained attached by cable to the sunken tug.

Council Warned

SURREY (CP) — Developers will descend on Surrey like a horde of locusts if the B.C. legislature passes a proposed amendment to the Municipal Act says Ald. Bill Fomich.

"I warn this council that it will be a field day for developers if this amendment is passed. They will come in like locusts. The planning department will be flooded," he said.

The legislation, part of a Municipal Act omnibus bill, would reduce the margin needed to pass a zoning bylaw amendment to a simple majority from the present two-thirds of council.

No Radioactivity

VANCOUVER (CP) — No evidence of increased radioactivity in air samples taken at Vancouver International Airport have been found by the radiation protection division in Ottawa in the wake of a Chinese nuclear blast last week. However tests are being continued.

Arctic Dive

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A North Vancouver company has been commissioned to send divers down in 20-degree temperatures at the North Pole as part of anational research project.

Helmut Lanziner, spokesman for Can-Diver Services Ltd., said testing of "life-support equipment" designed for

Arctic use has been commissioned by Maginness Foundation Expeditions of Toronto, a non-profit research organization.

Lanziner said the experiments would include a test-out of a gas-heating system in the diver's suit and the conversion of his breath as a source of heat.

\$25,000 Bail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail was set at \$25,000 by Mr. Justice G. F. T. Gregory of the British Columbia Supreme Court for Joseph Cott, 41, charged with possession of heroin, estimated to have a street value of \$2.9 million, for the purpose of trafficking.

Cott was arrested earlier this month in a Port Moody apartment and was charged with having about 31 pounds of Heroin in his possession.

Conciliation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Appointment of a conciliation board has been ordered by federal Labor Minister Martin O'Connell in a bid to head off a strike of 450 grain workers, a strike that could further disrupt shipping of grain from the west coast.

Talks between the Grain Workers Union, Local 333, and the elevator companies broke down last week, and it has been learned that a major concern of the union is job security.

Liberal Nominations

By Canadian Press
Liberal candidates for the next provincial election have been nominated in three ridings in B.C. overnight.

In Trail, Mayor Colin Macdonald of Kinnaird will run in the riding of Rossland-Trail now held by Education Minister Donald Brothers.

In Cranbrook, real estate agent H. E. (Bud) Caldwell was chosen to run against Kootenay riding MLA L. T. Nimsiek of the NDP.

The Vancouver South Liberal nominated Mrs. Helen Boyce and Fred Rowell to contest the two-seat riding now held by Social Credit members Health Minister Ralph Lofmark and Agnes Kripps.



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Reg. 7.95 Sq. Yd. Only	

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100% nylon. Double jute back. 12" wide.	
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SQ. YD. ONLY	

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SQ. YD. ONLY	

LINO FLOORING	1.19
SQ. YD. ONLY	

CERAMIC TILE	45c
SQ. FT. ONLY	

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1/4" SANDED D GRADE	4.30
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5/8" SANDED D GRADE	7.75

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3/16" 4x8	99c
3/8" 4x8	2.88
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5/8" 4x8	3.48
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1x6—8' ea.	56c
1x6—10' ea.	70c
1x8—6' ea.	56c
1x8—8' ea.	70c
1x8—10' ea.	98c

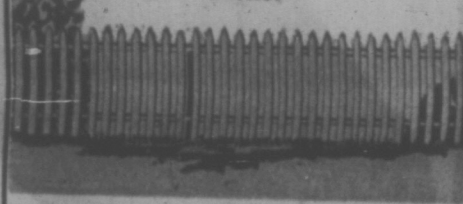
CEDAR POSTS

4x4—5' ea.	98c
4x4—6' ea.	1.12
4x4—7' ea.	1.26
4x4—8' ea.	1.54

CEDAR PICKETS

1x3—36" ea.	12c
1x3—42" ea.	15c

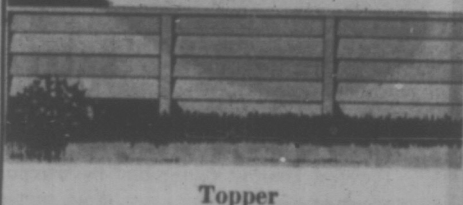
Picket



3' HIGH
Per Running Foot

65c

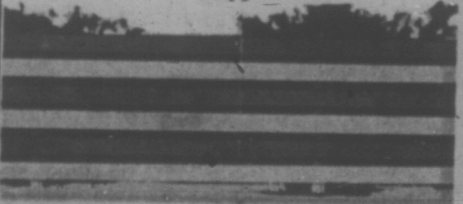
Louvre



4' HIGH
Per Running Foot

90c

Topper



4' HIGH
Per Running Foot

57c

Shadowwall



4' HIGH
Per Running Foot

72c

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PRE-HUNG DOORS

2'4" x 6'8"	15.75
2'6" x 6'8"	15.95
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2'6" x 6'8" — 2 Panel	12.25
3'0" x 6'8" — 2 Panel	13.95
4'0" x 6'8" — 4 Panel	20.05
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WOOD EXTENSION LADDER

24' — 31.50	32' — 43.50
28' — 38.50	40' — 56.00

BALONEY LETTERS 'SPELL HASH'

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell had to take more kidding in the legislature Tuesday for his comments about music and art programs being "baloney."

This time it came from Opposition Leader Dave Barrett who read a form letter sent out by Campbell earlier this month in an attempt to clarify the statement he made during debate of estimates for Edu-

cation Minister Donald Brothers.

Campbell's letter said his remark was intended to point out public dissatisfaction with high-priced administrative help who do a lot of "co-ordinating" but never teach in the classroom.

During Brothers estimates, Campbell had said, "The man on the street is getting fed up with all these tippy-tap people

running around planning music and art and all that baloney."

"You know what, Mr. Minister," Barrett said, "this letter is baloney. It's twist, twist, twist. Why don't you just stand up and admit you made a mistake to say what you did."

Barrett guessed that Campbell must have received a lot of mail about his remark

if he had to reply with a form letter.

"I'll bet you all the music and art teachers in the province wrote you," Barrett said.

He asked the minister to admit his mistake now so the NDP wouldn't have to be apologizing publicly for him when the next election campaign comes.

The minister remained in his seat, alternatively grinning and looking glum.

Campbell Vague on Dufferin

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell refused to tell the legislature Tuesday whether he intends to make any changes in the controversial municipality of Dufferin near Kamloops.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett asked Campbell what he would do to eliminate the "unbelievable gerrymandering" that created the municipality of Dufferin on the border of Kamloops.

Campbell said the municipality was established by democratic vote and said residents of the entire Kamloops area would be considering whether to combine efforts on a variety of services.

The New Democrats earlier charged that Dufferin was created for the benefit of friends of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi, with exceptional tax concessions and

highway access permits. McGee called it the latest of "a continuing series of land scandals presented in this house."

CABINET SPLIT?

Barrett charged a cabinet division exists about Dufferin and that Highways Minister Wesley Black has taken a "principled position" on the issue.

Barrett noted Black moved earlier this session to prevent Dufferin from assuming control over highways access on provincial highways within its this through a bylaw which boundaries.

Dufferin was attempting Black indicated probably wouldn't have this effect. Barrett said there will be "justified suspicion" about Campbell's behavior on Dufferin unless he explains himself more fully. Campbell said his position is clear and always has been that he will not force amalgamation of municipalities which don't want it.

He said almost 80 per cent of Dufferin residents voted two years ago not to be brought into the City of Kamloops.

Dufferin became a separate municipality after the plebiscite. Barrett said Campbell was not being consistent because he had forced Fraser Mills to dissolve and amalgamate with Coquitlam.

His department estimates of \$88.4 million were approved after 2½ hours of debate.

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The legislative forestry committee Tuesday recommended against any long-term commitment to export pulp chips to foreign markets.

The committee also endorsed the operation of the Chip Advisory Committee which currently allows disposal of chips overseas on a one-year contract basis.

Burning of chips was deplored by the committee which said pulp mills should carry the responsibility for their proper handling.

The committee considered problems of salvage of beach logs but came to the conclusion only 30 per cent of such logs can be economically salvaged at present.

CD Ready For Floods

All government departments and civil defence organizations are on the ready to tackle serious flooding in the Fraser Valley this spring, Premier Bennett said Tuesday.

The province's mountains have an unusually heavy snowpack this year.

Up until now government officials however, have been stressing that weather conditions could ease any potential flood threat.

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TERRY'S BOXED NOVELTY Filled Easter Eggs 6 oz. each	1.39
DUNCAN Chocolate Ginger 14-oz. box	1.99
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WOODWARD'S Cup Cake Pickettes 6 for	89¢
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WOODWARD'S OWN SUPREME Hot Cross Buns Dozen	73¢
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FULLY COOKED Hams Part skinned, whole or shank portion, lb.	69¢
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B.C. GROWN-FROZEN Turkeys 10 to 16 lbs. Gr. A lb.	49¢
---	-----

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--	-----

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--	-----

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AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN Waffles Regular or Buttermilk, 10-oz. pkt.	2 for 79¢
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Dief Thunders, PM Ignores Quebec's Dropping of Oath

OTTAWA (CP) — An angry John Diefenbaker raised a constitutional issue that touched both houses of Parliament Tuesday with a challenge to Prime Minister Trudeau to prevent its legislature from abolishing the oath of allegiance to the Queen.

"Anything can be done to the constitution today," the former Conservative prime minister thundered in the Commons after Mr. Trudeau had rejected the challenge.

"It can be emasculated, castrated... anything that will bring about votes in the opinion of the prime minister."

Down the hall in the Senate, Senator Eugene Forsey, Ottawa's resident constitutional authority, coincidentally was remarking that if the government feels inhibited in intervening in a provincial act it is partly because of Mr. Diefenbaker's action while prime minister.

Outside the chamber he also said it is doubtful whether Prime Minister Trudeau could act in the oath-of-allegiance matter.

PRESSES ATTACK

Mr. Diefenbaker made his first attack during the daily question period. He brought it up again during debate on the government's proposed new family allowance plan which, he snapped, had been changed from an original version to induce Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa to accept a constitutional charter he had rejected after the federal-provincial conference in Victoria last June.

Mr. Diefenbaker's fire was raised by the decision of the Quebec national assembly Monday to eliminate the oath of allegiance which had been mandatory for all members of legislatures and Parliament.

The assembly was in violation of the British North America Act, he said, and demanded to know whether Mr. Trudeau would instruct the Quebec lieutenant-governor to withhold royal assent on Quebec legislation pending a ruling by Ottawa on the loyalty-oath issue.

Under the constitution, the lieutenant-governor — appointed by Ottawa — can reserve royal assent, which is required to make provincial legislation legal.

The federal government also has the right to disallow a provincial statute regarded as illegal.

WON'T INTERFERE

But Mr. Trudeau made it clear, in answer to Mr. Diefenbaker during the question period, that there would be no

federal interference with provincial laws.

"I believe it has been the policy of all governments in the last 30 years not to have recourse to these paternalistic and undemocratic efforts."

He said the constitutionality of the Quebec assembly action could be challenged in the courts. An infuriated Mr. Diefenbaker rejected this, saying constitutional challenges in the courts were fruitless, as an unsuccessful test of the Official Languages Act had shown.

Later, during the family allowances debate with Mr. Trudeau absent — he said the oath was being abandoned at the behest of the Front de Liberation du Quebec and the Parti Quebecois.

Mr. Trudeau, in not acting, "just cut through the constitution as if it didn't exist."

FORSEY SPEAKS

"Today is a dark day in the history of Canada's constitution when the prime minister, the Queen's first minister, says we will let the provinces do whatever they want to, whether or not it is constitutional, and will not allow for reservation being made because to do so is obsolete."

Reservation is the power of the lieutenant-governor to withhold royal assent.

Almost at the same time Mr. Diefenbaker was making

his second attack, Senator Forsey (L-Ontario) was making his speech on federal powers in the Senate.

Outside the chamber later he agreed with Mr. Diefenbaker that the Quebec assembly acted illegally. But since the abandonment had been done through a rules change rather than legislation, the federal government could not step in.

Despite Mr. Diefenbaker's response to the prime minister, Senator Forsey said the action could be challenged in the courts.

He said in the Senate that the former prime minister had himself helped discourage federal intervention against provincial legislation when he let stand "wicked, vicious, outrageous, totalitarian" law passed by the Newfoundland legislature against trade unions in 1959.

The law permitted the provincial government to cancel certification of any union which had an officer deemed by that government to have been guilty of a crime.

The senator observed that the Senate-Commons constitutional committee, which last week brought in its report, recommended elimination of the powers of the federal government to disallow provincial legislation.

He said outside the chamber that the federal gov-

ernment could instruct the Quebec lieutenant-governor to hold back royal assent on Quebec bills, but only after a new member had entered the assembly without first taking the loyalty oath.

The constitutional debate overshadowed the continuing — and repetitive — debate on the family allowance plan, designed to give more money to the poor families and less, if anything, to those in upper income brackets.

Mr. Diefenbaker noted that the federal government has agreed to allow Quebec, and any other province, to distribute the family allowance money.

Premier Bourassa had said "he would not have anything to do with this Victoria



DIEFENBAKER
... 'a dark day'

charter unless the government capitulated on... family allowances and other social security measures."

Fellow Conservative Marcel Lambert (Edmonton-West) agreed, saying the family allowance act was "quid pro quo" for agreement to the Victoria charter.

ANOTHER ICE RUN

OTTAWA (CP) — Jack-of-all-Arctic-trades Harold Serson is off next month on another ice run along Canada's most northern coastline.

The 46-year-old staff member of the Defence Research Board and one companion, McGill student Victor Jones, will make a 1,500-mile snowmobile journey up and down fjords in the high Arctic and on ice near the shore of major islands such as Ellesmere, Axel Heiberg, Ellef Ringnes and Borden.

It will be Serson's third such snowmobile trip at the top of Canada and is part of the board's 25-year basic research into the environment of the far North.

Serson says little or nothing about his accomplishments. But colleagues describe him as an able navigator, mechanic, surveyor, cook, communicator, electrician, msp-maker, ice and ocean expert, conservationist and practical engineer.

Serson said in an interview Tuesday that he and Jones will use two dual-track snowmobiles with two sleds carrying a total load of about 1,000 pounds of food, fuel and equipment.

WON'T BE LONELY

"It won't be lonely up there," he said. "There will be lots of people from the oil companies. And we'll have a radio so that we can send for a plane to pick us up at any time."

Serson and Jones will leave here April 13 for Alert on the northeast tip of Ellesmere, take a small plane to their jump-off point and begin their over-ice journey about April

20 from the head of Tanquary Fjord in north central Ellesmere.

Supply caches will be put down for them at the north end of Melville Island and at Cape Isachsen on Ellef Ringnes Island. Serson plans to be picked up by plane so as not to waste any time or distance retracing his route to his original base.

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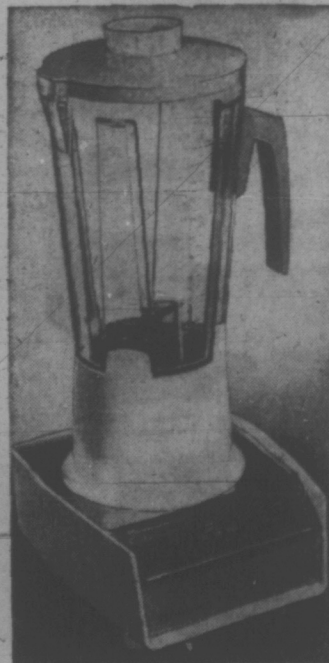
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(The above is a listing of some of the patterns available on this special Trade-In Event.)

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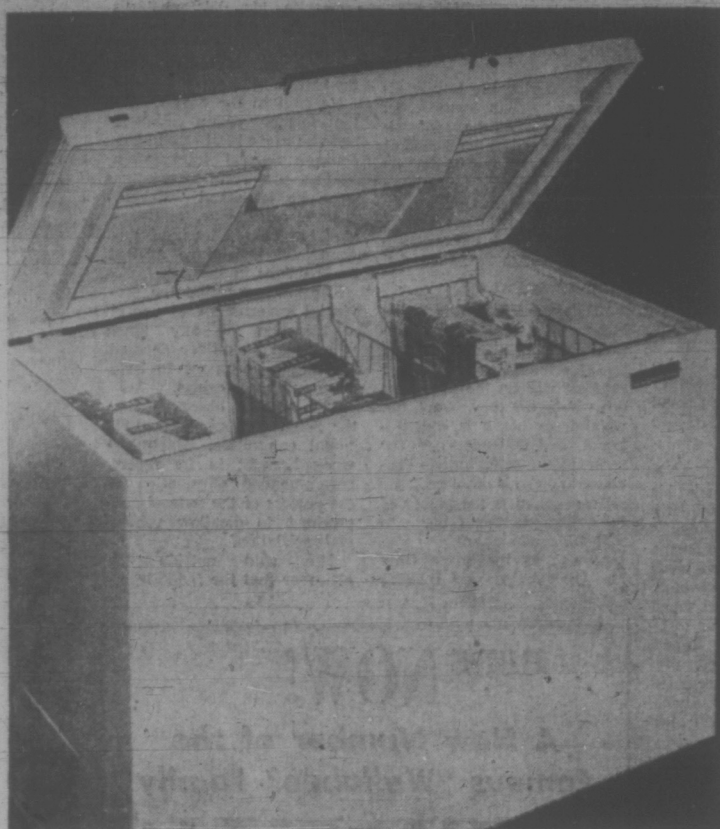
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By J. V. REINSTRUP
Special to the Times

- The typical woman:
- Is still unsympathetic to women's liberation groups but now favors efforts to improve women's status.
 - Isn't herself politically active but thinks the country would be better off if women had more to say about politics.
 - Is "very satisfied" with her life and thinks that raising children properly "takes as much intelligence and drive as holding a top position in business or government."
 - Believes that one of the country's top-priority problems is curbing drug abuse.
 - Believes that women in public office can be as logical and rational as men.

These are among the findings of an extensive, privately commissioned survey reported recently in the United States by Louis Harris and Associates. It was taken last year among a nationwide cross-section of 3,022 women, with 988 men as a "control" or comparison group.

The survey focussed on the political role of women, who Harris said could become the new majority among American voters this year (they cast 49 per cent of the vote in 1968, despite being 51 per cent of the eligible electorate).

Harris himself saw a key change in the "sharp reversal" of attitudes on women's rights. From opposing "efforts to strengthen and change women's status in society" by a narrow 42 per cent to 40 per cent in 1970, women have moved to approving those efforts by a substantial 48 per cent to 36 per cent, the poll showed.

The poll also showed "that women have sprung loose as an independent political force," Harris asserted in remarks accompanying the survey. "They are voting differently from men. They are motivated by different considerations."

Becoming More Active

"They are much more inclined now to vote and to become active not only for their own self-interest, but for the interest of society, the world, and most of all, out of compassion for humanity."

"And once you let a force like that loose, I would suggest that it can never be bottled up again."

Harris' contention that women are more compassionate was based on a survey finding that at least one-fourth more women than men said they were "often upset" by neglect of the elderly and the fact that some Americans go hungry or live in big-city slums.

But the 176-page survey also confirmed substantial differences of opinion among women themselves, in some cases according to marital status. Thus 62 per cent of single women and 58 per cent of the divorced and separated were sympathetic to efforts of women's liberation groups, but 51 per cent of the married women and 51 per cent of the widows weren't.

And the survey showed that men often agreed with women in assessing women's particular strengths. Thus, 64 per cent of the women and 65 per cent of the men said a woman president would have more sympathy than a man with the problems of the poor and disadvantaged. Among women, 58 per cent felt a woman president would be less likely to take the country into war; 54 per cent of the men agreed.

Curiously, the survey showed more sympathy among men

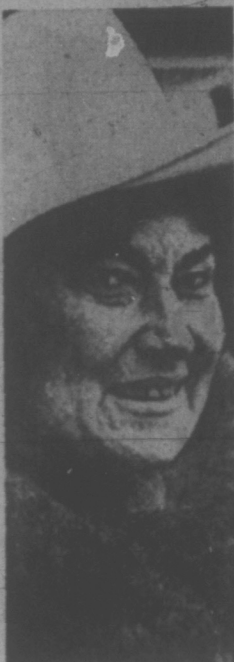
Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

The Typical Woman?



POLITICIAN
... Bella Abzug



WOMEN'S LIB LEADER
... Ms. Gloria Steinem



CIVIL RIGHTS
... Mrs. King

than women for women's liberation groups. Women rejected such groups by 43 per cent to 33 per cent, but men split 42 per cent to 42 per cent, Harris reported.

Here again, opinions varied widely with such factors as marital status, age, education and race.

Despite often contradictory answers, according to Harris, the prevailing view among women on their status and efforts to change it was best summed up by the 51-54 per cent majority that felt "women are right to be unhappy with their role in American society, but wrong in the way they are protesting."

"The constituency is there, in a sense ahead of its spokeswomen," Harris said, "waiting for the vehicles and the new tactics which will crystallize this movement of women who now number a majority across the country."

But "women's liberation," he suggested, is a phrase to avoid.

Whatever the prospects for changing women's status, the survey showed consistently high regard — among all ages and classes of women — for a traditional role. Even half of the single women said they frequently felt that "bringing up children properly takes as much intelligence and drive as holding a top position in business or government." Over-all, 84 per cent said they felt that way either frequently or occasionally.

More women than men (58 per cent compared to 49 per cent) said they felt "very satisfied" with their lives.

Seventy-four per cent of women frequently or occasionally felt that "having a loving husband who is able to take care of me is much more important to me than making it on my own." Here, however, there was substantially less agreement by the single or divorced or separated women.

Enjoy Being Women

Large majorities of women "hardly ever" felt that they would have received a better education or got further in life if they'd been born men, and 78 per cent hardly ever felt that "being a woman has prevented me from doing some of the things I had hoped to do in life."

By 56 per cent to 54 per cent, women said that "this country would be better off if women had more say about politics," men agreed by 51 per cent to 49 per cent.

A series of related questions brought more ambiguous responses, however. By identical majorities of 63 per cent, women and men agreed that "most men are better suited emotionally for politics than are most women." Women (55 per cent) and men (62 per cent) agreed that "to be really active in politics, women have to neglect their husbands and children."

About half of both the women (52 per cent) and the men (49 per cent) say prejudice is holding women back from top jobs in business, with the rest either disagreeing or not sure.

On top government jobs, however, women and men split: 51 per cent of the women thought women were discriminated against in this area and 39 per cent didn't; men felt women weren't discriminated against here by a margin of 50 per cent to 42 per cent.

Consistent with that estimate were the findings that more men than women saw the people ready to accept a woman governor, mayor or U.S. supreme court justice.

The Washington Post

Speed Limit Irks Medics

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Canada's medical profession and the federal government are heading for a possible showdown next month over the recently announced controls on amphetamines.

Representatives of the Canadian Medical Association and the federal health department are scheduled to meet in Ottawa April 10, to discuss the sensitive topic of Mandatory Consultations — an essential and controversial part of the control mechanisms announced by the government for amphetamines and two related drugs, effective this fall.

In the official announcement last month, Health Minister John Munro said doctors would be limited to two relatively rare disorders in their use of amphetamines, starting Sept. 1. The disorders are narcolepsy (a sleeping disease) and hyperkinesia (a brain damage problem that produces hyperactivity in children).

But doctors will also be required to have their diagnoses of these two disorders verified by other doctors approved by the government. This stipulation, in effect, requires mandatory consultation — unprecedented in medicine in Canada.

A "list of consulting physicians" is to be drawn up by the government during the coming weeks in co-operation with the medical profession.

Exclusive List

The Canadian Medical Association, representing the large majority of Canada's doctors, now wants the "list" to be exclusive only in terms of specialty and, more specifically, to include all licensed pediatric neurologists, certified pediatricians and internists.

It is not clear at this time what the government's position will be on how restrictive the "list" will be. A likely possibility is that the govern-

ment would designate specific specialists for various regions in Canada, in order to maintain better control of the use of amphetamines.

A CMA official, in an internal association document, warned about this approach: "If the government insists on a handful of specific physicians to act as diagnostic referees, there will be problems" with the medical profession in Canada.

The CMA actually views its own current position as a "compromise that may work reasonably well." But a compromise is necessary, the official argues, if the medical profession is to influence what the government does in this and in future instances involving medical practice.

The CMA is also expected to request that amphetamines be allowed for treatment of other disorders such as short-term treatment of depression. A psychiatrist would "verify" the diagnosis for general practitioners under such an arrangement.

But the statement by Munro on amphetamines effectively rules out any use of amphetamines other than for narcolepsy and hyperkinesia. Specifically ruled out is use of amphetamines for weight control.

Health Services

The CMA has just established a sub-committee of its council on the provision of health services, to deal with the amphetamine problem and to interact with government officials.

Dr. Ian Henderson of the University of Ottawa will head the sub-committee, which will meet with five affiliates of the CMA early next week (March 27 and 28) to obtain their views on the issue.

The affiliates are the Canadian Pediatric Society, the Canadian Psychiatric Society, the College of Family Physicians, the Canadian Neurological Society, and the medical section of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers of Canada.

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New Attack on Cancer Emerging

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (AP) — New discoveries have raised the possibility of an agent to keep human cancers small, "asleep," and harmless as well as make big tumors shrink to harmless size.

One main finding is that a cancer, regardless of how it starts, cannot grow larger than a BB shot unless it gets its own blood supply.

The cancer sends out a special chemical signal that causes capillaries, the tiniest blood vessels, to grow toward and then into the cancer. After that happens, the cancer can expand to large and lethal size.

This chemical signal stimulating capillary growth now has been isolated, and methods are being sought to block its action. Dr. Judah Folkman reported Monday to an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

Blocking would keep cancers dormant, or asleep, and small in size.

Dr. Folkman, 39, is surgeon-in-chief of Children's Hospital Medical Centre in Boston and a professor at Harvard Medical School.

When a cancer cell is born, it goes through a long, silent period before it shows as a solid tumor, millions of cell divisions later, he explained.

Dr. Folkman and associates have isolated what they call the Tumor-Angiogenesis-Factor, a chemical prod to stimulate capillary growth. Angiogenesis means generating

a blood supply. Most solid tumors release TAF.

The goal in his laboratory and other laboratories is to develop antibodies or other methods of blocking out the TAF. This might be accomplished in two to five

years or sooner, he said. If and when that comes about, cancers presumably could be kept small or large ones could be shrunk, since capillaries in the tumor fade out and must be steadily replaced by new ones.

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DRUG BOOK REVISED

The federal health and welfare department has issued a revised edition of the booklet, *Drugs — Handle With Care*.

The bilingual booklet has updated information on drug safety and a new format with cartoon illustrations. It warns

consumers of the dangers of mixing drugs, taking outdated medicines, exceeding the prescribed dosage, and leaving drugs within the reach of children.

The booklet may be obtained by writing to Educational Services, Health Pro-

tection Branch, Department of Health and Welfare, Ottawa, or contact the regional consultant, Educational Services, Health Protection Branch, Food and Drug Directorate, room 701, 1001 West Pender Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

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Rise Above It, Said He And Canada's Theatre Did

In marking the 11th annual celebration of World Theatre Day on Monday, the Canadian Theatre Centre gave tribute to two internationally-noted figures as "fathers in art to countless Canadians." One was the late Sir Tyrone Guthrie.

As it happens I was privileged to see a copy of an address given by the great actor, Sir Alec Guinness at a service in memory of Guthrie, last year in St. Paul's, Covent Garden.

This copy was sent to Robert England, now living in Victoria (and a personal friend of Guthrie) at the request of the widow, Lady Guthrie.

Speaking of his long association with "this great man of the theatre" Sir Alec looked back some 18 years to a time when the building of the Stratford, Ontario, theatre was supposed to be under way.

The eventual theatre was impressive, he said, but what greeted Guthrie and him on a morning when they visited the site, only weeks before the first night, was a hole in the ground about six feet deep and 10 feet across.

"I was horrified," Guinness remembered, "and expressed my feelings... Tony fixed me with his bright hawk eye, and with the merest inclination of the head said 'rise above it'."

This was a phrase Guthrie constantly used. It was applied to almost anything irritating from a cup of tepid and revolting canteen coffee to a failed spotlight, or the total disappearance of all costumes and scenery on tour.

A clutch of Scandinavian crowned heads, before the war, were similarly advised, when hustled, on a night of terrible storm from Elsinore Castle to the ballroom of the

Marionist Hotel for the opening of the *Olivier Hamlet*.

Here Guinness digressed to say "incidentally I think it was the excitement, improvisation and experience of that particular night which sparked off his passion for the open stage and his dismissal of the proscenium arch."

Then continuing he said "rise above it" must have been heard all over the United States and Canada, by the Finns in Helsinki (where Guthrie rather surprisingly coupled productions of *Oedipus* and *The Merry Widow*) in Tel Aviv and Australia, as well as in St. Martin's Lane and the Waterloo Road.

Going back again to Ontario's Stratford, Sir Alec remembered "those of us who were associated with the first season in Ontario witnessed a heart-warming phenomenon, largely due to Tony Guthrie's personality."

That was the welding together of a rather sharply divided community.

These were Episcopals, Presbyterians, Methodists, Catholics and Baptists and so on — including also that sect that feels it vain to wear buttons — and none of them had much to do with each other.

"With the building of the theatre and Tony's six feet, four inches striding about and smiling on all, strict testifiers began to keep whisky and gin in their houses for visiting Anglicans."

Baptists — not greatly given to color — bought and planted geraniums round the theatre, and at the dedication Catholics deigned to join in the Lord's Prayer with everyone else. A Guthrie triumph!

There is more — much more — in this masterful memorial address. I wish there was room to print every word of it.

In a covering letter written to Robert England by Constance Tomlinson Weeks, who volunteered to send copies of the address to Guthrie's friends around the world, she says its subtle humor "saved us all."



Handwriting expert Michele Langlois of Montreal.

Rose Trial Offered Her Finest Moment

MONTREAL (CP) — The happiest moment in Michele Langlois' life, she says, was when a judge presiding over the Front de Liberation du Quebec kidnapping trials looked at her across the crowded courtroom and said: "I accept this woman as a reliable witness."

Michele says she blushed a little because it was her first assignment and the evidence she had just given was that Paul Rose had actually written an FLQ communiqué. Rose denied he had written it.

Michele, 25, is one of two hand-writing experts on the staff of the department of justice at Quebec provincial police headquarters and she had examined a specimen of Rose's handwriting under a microscope to substantiate her findings.

The court appearance had come only a few weeks after she had completed a two-year course at the Scientific Police Laboratory of Marseille, France.

In some of the most urgent and vital handwriting analyses in Canada's history, Michele read the letters of James Cross and Pierre Laporte and satisfied police that these men had, in fact, written their own words.

Then she spent weeks gathering the reasons for her findings and eventually substantiated her evidence in court.

Rose is one of four men charged with kidnapping and murder in the abduction in October, 1970, of Pierre Laporte, then Quebec labor minister. He was strangled to death and his body was found in the trunk of an abandoned car at small St. Hubert airport.

Rose has been sentenced to life on each of the two charges. Francis Simard is serving life for murder. Bernard Lortie was sentenced to 20 years for kidnapping. Jacques Rose is before the courts.

James Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal, was kidnapped five days before Laporte. But he was released in December, 1970, in a government deal that permitted his abductors to be flown to Cuba.

The terrorist FLQ claimed responsibility for both abductions and the strangulation.

"I suppose you could say I came back to Canada especially to deal with the FLQ situation," Michele says, "and I'm glad I did."

Michele emphasizes that her work should not be linked or confused with graphology, which seeks to determine personalities from handwriting.

Charge it

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Ad Spells Happy Ending

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. (UPI) — "For sale: Tent, 10'x14'. Chalet model. Xint cond. \$100. 474-3918."

It was a short ad, just two lines buried in columns of small type. It could have contained another line: "Must sell due to happy ending."

The advertisement in the San Diego Union this week told the end of the story of Eugene Nichols and his family, whose plight drew nationwide attention several months ago.

Nichols, a truck driver, moved west from New Jersey in August, only to find he could not get a job. After exhausting his money, Nichols pitched the tent at Pacific Beach and lived in it for four months with his wife and six children, subsisting on welfare and keeping food in an ice bucket.

Help arrived when newspapers printed his story. The family was offered a 90-year-old house rent-free and Nichols landed a job driving a truck for a local firm.

Nichols and his wife have managed to furnish the 12-room house, the family is self-supporting, the children are in school and Nichols decided to sell of their canvas former home.

"We set it up yesterday for the first time since we moved out," Nichols said. "Looking at it now, I don't know how we did it, eight of us living in the tent."

"We had a lot of good times in it and a lot of rough ones," recalled his wife Audrey. "But now we think back only to all the good times."

"The tent was our home we shared it, and we're sort of nostalgic to sell it," she said.



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FREE FOR THE ASKING

Drugs Checked

By HARRIET HART

The words patent medicine were first used in England some 250 years ago when a royal patent was needed for any drug claimed to help the sick.

Today, when you buy a patent medicine to cure a minor ill, such as a cough, digestive upset or headache, you can be sure that the manufacturer's claims have been thoroughly investigated by the Food and Drug Directorate and the formula checked for harmful ingredients.

If a patent medication meets the necessary standards, it is assigned a number and the manufacturer receives an annual licence to produce it. This enables the Directorate to periodically recheck all patent medicines in the light of new knowledge or regulations.

These are some of the reassuring facts contained in Dispatch No. 14 Patent Medicines which is available from: Educational Services, Food and Drug Directorate, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0K3.

Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

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Why not drop in for a look and see for yourself?

P.S.—Also, look over our spring coats. You won't be sorry you did.

Mary Constance

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784 FORT STREET



Serve glazed ham for this year's Easter dinner.

Exotic and Conventional Clash in Arena of Hams

By MARY MOORE

Imagine having two types of hams to test at luncheon two weeks before Easter.

A decision should have been made but it was a draw between a ready-to-eat boned ham and a regular cured ham.

EASTER DINNER MENU

Grapefruit and Orange
Fruit Cup
Peach Glazed Ham
Glazed Carrots
Lemon Jelly Roll
Mustard Pickles
Broccoli with Hollandaise
Coffee

The method for preparing and cooking either is simple.

GLAZED READY-TO-EAT

BONED HAM

A six-pound piece will go a long way. There is no waste and mine cost \$1.39 per pound.

Remove cryovac casing from ham. Brush surface with syrup from canned peaches. Fix peach halves all over top surface using two toothpicks for each half. Be sure you have one peach half for each diner. Bake on rack in shallow pan in oven at 325 deg. F. one hour.

GLAZED HAM

Buy the size of uncooked cured ham you need for your crowd allowing some extra weight to have to slice cold next day.

Trim off the rind and enough of the fat layer to leave only 1/4" thickness. Rub about 1 tablespoon dry mustard into the fat with your finger tips and place on rack in shallow pan and roast at 325 deg. F. allowing 22 minutes per pound for half hams

(about 2 1/2 hours total time); allow 17 minutes per pound for 12-pound ham (about 3 1/2 hours total time). If you are using a meat thermometer internal temperature should be between 160 and 170 deg. F. But one hour before roasting time is up brush surface with canned peach juice and fix peach halves all over top with toothpicks, allowing one peach half for each person to be served.

GLAZED CARROTS

Boil 12 whole small (or 6 lengthwise-quartered large) carrots in salted water until nearly tender. Drain. Melt together 2 tablespoons sugar and 3 tablespoons butter. Add carrots and carefully turn over low heat, until carrots are thoroughly glazed.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thurs., March 30, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check legal area. Surprises due to one whom you rely on acts in unexpected manner. Take nothing for granted. Utilize experience. Apply lessons learned in recent past. Mate, partner advocates sudden change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Joy changes indicated. One in position to put strings could act in erratic manner. Go with the tide. Refrain also in attaining goal. You finish one phase or cycle and prepare for another. You will be stimulated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reunion with loved one is indicated. Romance is featured. Waters may not be steady, but time will be exciting. Bring forth creative resources. Status quo is shaken. Be ready for change, variety of experiences.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Domestic environment subject to quick change. Property values fluctuate. Trust hunch. Don't feel you must do what older person dictates. Success shown if you dance to your own tune. Aquarius is in picture.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Relatives travel, send messages and generally could keep you hopping. Check appointments, letters and calls. So-called. Go places. Mix with those willing to exchange ideas. You are due for pleasant surprise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Money situation is less than stable. Get commitments in writing. Guard valuables. Be sure of fair trade. Choose quality. You can save if details are checked. It is necessary to be thorough.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Publicity accompanies your efforts. You come out of any protective shell, by choice or otherwise. Be flexible. Organize ideas. You will get a chance to present concepts in meaningful manner. Excitement is featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): What was blocked now is released. Family secret may be involved. Maintain balance. Keep promise made to one who is confined to home. Hospital. Strive for harmony through diplomatic approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends aid in achieving goal. Delicate negotiations are involved. Avoid heavy-handed methods. You seek perfection but may have to

settle for less. However, indications are favorable for your general welfare.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gain shown through unusual chain of circumstances. What appears to be remarkable coincidence may be much more. Know this and respond accordingly. Security is enhanced. You will be stronger.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Broaden horizons. See beyond the immediate. Rip away surface indications. Unexpected encounter can bring pleasure. Be adventurous. Step outside usual pattern. Welcome challenge of the unknown.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some financial manoeuvres occur behind the scenes. Don't sell yourself short. Be independent and stand up for your rights. Let others know you are not without allies. Leo can aid in making valuable contacts.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sparkling sense of humor, above average intelligence. You have unique way of expressing yourself. At present you are plagued with self-doubt. This will pass and October will see you on road to greater financial and emotional stability.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of The Times.



dear abby

A Sound Suggestion

DEAR ABBY: My husband has had three serious accidents at work in the past two years. I have quit asking him to do chores around the house because he is always smashing his fingers with a hammer, cutting himself, or falling off the ladder while changing the screens on storm windows.

It's a good year when he hasn't had a couple of automobile accidents. The doctor at the plant where he works suggested that he see a PSYCHIATRIST. Why? He isn't crazy. — His Wife

DEAR WIFE: People who have more than their share of accidents could be unconsciously punishing themselves for unresolved guilt. And they need not be crazy to do so. I think the plant doctor planted a very sound suggestion in your husband's mind.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Next Sunday is Easter. Please do not give a child who is too young to care for it properly a living gift. Every year a shocking number of baby chicks, rabbits, kittens and puppies have been mauled, handled, smothered and neglected to death by children who received them as Easter gifts, and regard them as "toys." Have a heart, and give small children stuffed animals instead.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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Get your family going and growing with pure, pure Alta Sweet Canadian honey. Pick up the new colourful rainbow pack of creamed Alta Sweet honey in the handy reusable refrigerator bowl or in the ever-popular traditional plastic pack. It's ideal as a breakfast spread or as an after-school treat.

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Get Government Off Hook, Board Told

A special medical review committee has been asked to consider whether doctors are being "responsible" when they blame the provincial government for failure to have their patients admitted to hospitals for heart surgery.

The task is assigned to the board by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark who made public the board's terms of reference Tuesday.

The main tasks of the committee, set up in a government-medical profession

agreement last year, are to consider the "most efficient and fairest use of heart surgery areas and facilities" and to study the available facilities.

But the terms of reference say "it is hoped that the medical review board will recognize there are other reasons (besides unavailability of facilities) why a patient has not been admitted."

"For example: condition of the patient, intervening emergencies, the attending doctor's privileges, convenience of the patient, convenience of the doctor and so on."

"The point is that the provision of facilities and the care of patients is a joint responsibility of government and the medical profession."

The special medical review board is asked specifically to direct its attention to the very important question of whether an individual doctor is acting in a responsible manner when he makes comments either publicly or to his patients that failure to admit is the fault of the government, without at the same time indicating that there are other factors influencing admitting policies.

The terms of a reference

also express criticism of doctors and hospitals — in particular, Vancouver General Hospital — for failure to make available waiting lists of heart patients.

There should be nothing "mysterious" about maintaining accurate waiting lists, the document states.

The board is asked to study allegations that some doctors have been denied privileges in heart surgery departments for financial reasons.

SENIORITY PROBE

Allegations that doctors' seniority affects admitting policies are also to be investigated by the board.

Loffmark said the board has an advisory function but

he hopes the three hospitals getting heart surgery facilities — Vancouver General, St. Paul's and Royal Jubilee — will be prepared to accept the board's advice.

The board is one of three established to study medical problems last year after a controversy arising from a cabinet order that gave Loffmark wide powers over doctors' hospital privileges. The cabinet order was subsequently withdrawn.

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mouth-germs that cause bad breath cannot live. In fact, Steri/sol with Hexetidine is so effective, it kills 95% of these mouth-germs within 15 minutes. Then it clings to the mouth and gum tissue to control bad breath for up to 10 hours. No wonder many dentists use Steri/sol. Try Steri/sol with Hexetidine. It costs more than you usually pay for a mouthwash, but then Steri/sol is not your usual mouthwash. Sold only at pharmacies.



Steri/sol Oral Antiseptic (with Hexetidine)

'Bureaucratess' Notwithstanding, The Answer's No

Expropriation, now covered by about 60 different statutes in B.C., should be simplified, members of a special legislative committee agree.

But there should be a few more hearings and a few more meetings before the simpler statutes are drafted, the legislature was told Tuesday.

That, simply, was what the committee meant when it reported:

"In order for the committee as a whole, however, to gauge properly the prospective effect of those recommendations, and in the event that they are not all practicable to choose which should be implemented by legislation: It would be necessary, firstly, to hear the views held by those who can forecast the effect from actual experience, and secondly, to correlate those views and consolidate the

various resulting opinions of the committee members."

Legislative observers viewed the report as a definite, if not completely clear indication that no immediate reform of provincial expropriation law is forthcoming.

The committee had been studying a report of the B.C. law reform commission which recommended that one expropriation statute be drafted and that citizens be paid for loss of property to the state on the basis of its value to the owner.

The legislative committee, headed by Alex Fraser (SC-Cariboo) agreed that one statute is needed. It suggested a trial law be drafted this year for submission to the legislature next year.

But this bill, said the report, also should be "subjected" to another legislative committee for study.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A former heroin addict now on a methadone withdrawal program was given a suspended sentence and two years' probation when he appeared in provincial court Tuesday on a charge of theft.

Gerald Vanzetta, 20, of 3233 Bellevue, stole two wallets containing money from an open safe at a West Burnside service station last June 12. He and his girlfriend had entered the station so the girl could use the phone.

Judge William Ostler noted that a pre-sentence report showed Vanzetta was "one of the most successful users" of methadone in a program of substituting the cheap synthetic drug for heroin.

Ostler commended the accused's successful adherence to the methadone program, but suggested he should get away from Victoria for a while to dissociate himself from the local heroin culture and its denizens.

A woman who Ostler said had been made a "foolish victim" by her boyfriend was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for possession of stolen property.

Yvonne Lorraine Holland, 26, of 1234 Fort, told police she had given her a red spotlight which had been stolen from another apartment building on the same street Feb. 25.

The \$20 light was found in the accused's closet in a police search the next day.

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson levied a \$400 fine and three-month driving ban on William Antony Lomas, 18, of Jordan River, for impaired driving. Lomas was stopped by police Feb. 5 while travelling 75 mph in a 30-mph zone on Blanshard.

Arthur Charles Evans, 43, of 3218 Beryl Road, was fined \$400 and given a partial four-month driving prohibition for impaired driving March 28 on Cadboro Bay Road.

Ian Edward Harrison, 17, of 213 Virago, was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving four months for impaired driving.

Police said Harrison's car was travelling at high speed on Douglas Sept. 26 when his car rammed the rear end of a slower-moving vehicle. Damage totalled \$1,800 and a passenger in the Harrison car was injured.

Death Opposed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Capital punishment should be totally abolished on humanitarian grounds, Attorney-General Al Mackling said.

"I don't believe that human life should be taken by law," he told the legislature during the debate on his departmental estimates.



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2' x 2' \$10.95
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40 - 60 - 100
6 FOR \$1

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Beautiful Design 2-Light Base
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40" x 36" x 1 1/2" deep
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18 1/2" long
Easy installation
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4-inch ALUMINUM DRYER VENT
with Damper
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100 Watt - 10-inch
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\$7.95

CLOSE-OUT BASEBOARD HEATERS
Low Density
1000 Watt \$19.95
1500 Watt \$27.95
2000 Watt \$29.95
2500 Watt \$39.95

HI-TEMP CUT-OFF
1000 Watt \$19.95
1500 Watt \$27.95
2000 Watt \$29.95
2500 Watt \$39.95

DRAINAGE SYSTEM
12 Ft. 3" ABS - 3" Tee - 12
Ft. 1 1/2" ABS - 3" Plug - 3
1 1/2" 1/4 Bend - 3" 1/4 Bend - 3
1 1/2" CO Adapter - 2 1 1/2"
Tees - 1 1/2" P-Trap - 1 1/2"
Plug - 3" Combo Y & 1/2"
Bend - 3" Clean-out
Adapter - 3" x 1 1/2" Cross
- 4" x 3" Closet Flange -
1 1/2" Combo Y & 1/2" Bend
\$24.95
All For

PLASTIC PIPE

1/2 Inch	100 Ft. Coil	\$1.69
3/4 Inch	100 Ft. Coil	\$2.89
1 Inch	100 Ft. Coil	\$4.95
1 1/4 Inch	100 Ft. Coil	\$7.95
1 1/2 Inch	100 Ft. Coil	\$9.95
2 Inch	100 Ft. Coil	\$14.95

PASSAGE SETS
Brass Finish
\$2.49

BATH FIXTURE
2-Light \$3.95
14-inch
(Not Exactly As Illustrated)

SINK PLUNGER
59c

SHOWERALL
Converts any tub into a modern shower. A wall shower and hand shower
\$17.95

DOUBLE ELEMENT WATER HEATER
40 Gallon Glass Lined
\$84.95

Switch and Receptacle BOXES
3 FOR \$1

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Open 8:30 to 5:30
Fri. 8:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9:00 to 5:00

\$1
FRESHLY MADE
SAUSAGE
MEAT 3 LBS.

HAM 59^c
Easter treat!
Ready-to-Eat,
Shank Half
LB.

59^c
AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE
MIX 3 1/2 LB. Bag

59^c
KELLOGG'S
Product 19
CEREAL 16-oz. pkg.

69^c
PACIFIC
Instant
Chocolate
-lb. bag

49^c
EATWELL
TUNA
FISH 2 TINS

GIGANTIC SALE
PRE-EASTER
OAKCREST FOODS 3475 Quadra
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WHOLESALE FOOD DISTRIBUTORS
HOP IN AND SAVE!

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

TURKEYS
OVEN-READY,
ALL SIZES
SIZES LIMITED
GR. A LB. 49^c

Canada Choice, Lean
CHUCK STEAK 69^c
LB.

BACON 69^c
Lean, Sliced,
Rindless, No. 1
Maple Leaf
LB.

Canada Choice, Lean
CROSS RIB ROAST OF BEEF 89^c
LB.

COLGATE BEAUTY BAR SOAP 79^c
10 bars

Wilson's, Fancy
Fresh Frozen
MIXED VEG. 45^c
2-LB. Bag Cello

MOM'S
MARG-ARINE 69^c
3 LBS.

DAD'S COOKIES 89^c
New Choc Variety.
Large 24-Oz. Bag

No. 1 Med.
SWEET POTATOES 29^c
2 LBS.

No. 1, FRESH
CAR-ROTS 27^c
3 LBS.

EMERGENCY VAN, promised by the Central Lions Club to the Salvation Army from its Europarade circus project, is now in town. Major Ronald Walker and Major Hugh Tilley, at left, receive the keys from Lions president Les Green, watched by club members, Ted Belt, Elmer Stevens and Art Cann.

PEARSON
NEXT RED LION
SELLS
ISLAND'S LARGEST
MOTORCYCLES



Thank you Victoria!

One year ago you met Sport Cola.
Now help celebrate Sport's first successful year.

Special 1st Anniversary Sale 3/69^c
PLUS DEPOSIT

No one expected Sport Cola to be as popular as it's become. You made it the success story it is today. Almost overnight. The special 1st Anniversary Sale is Canada Dry's way of saying thank you for a memorable first year.
Honest-to-cola taste. Honest-to-goodness value.



ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel). 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor. 470 Belleville. 288-4461. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Inner Harbor.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Seaside Marine Dr. Open 10 - 5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.

HEAR JACK BENNY

With **VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
A Colorful Night of
Music and Laughter

APRIL 20, ROYAL THEATRE
8:30 P.M.

400 SPECIAL BENEFACTOR SEATS
WILL BE AVAILABLE AT \$100 EACH
This includes a tax deductible donation of \$90.
Balance of Seats — \$7.50 and \$5.00

Reserve NOW at Eaton's Box Office—382-7141

an evening with the

POPPY FAMILY

SATURDAY, APRIL 1st
2 PERFORMANCES — 6 and 9 P.M.

McPherson Playhouse
Tickets — \$3.50, \$4.50 at Box Office

Take Note...

SCHOOL'S OUT!
★ SO CELEBRATE ★
FRIDAY, 8:15 P.M.
Every Teenager in Victoria
is Talking About the

**BIG WIND-UP
SKATING PARTY**
AT VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

Get all the crowd together before you put your skates away.
★ FABULOUS DOOR PRIZES — Watches, Radios, Records, Passes
★ GOOD MUSIC ★ FUN FOR EVERYONE
WHERE THE ACTION IS!

HAVE A WONDERFUL **Easter** DINNER

• SPECIAL EASTER MENU •
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
(Chef's Soup)
Wine marinated, pineapple sauce, garnished with fresh vegetables and whipped potatoes.
Special Easter Cheesecake \$2.75 per Person for dessert

OPEN GOOD FRIDAY - 4:30 to 9:30
Closed for Easter Sunday

The COFFEE HOUSE
3131 DOUGLAS STREET 385-7011

Barbary Banjo Restaurant
EASTER SUNDAY BUFFET

Baked Ham and Roast Beef
DOORS OPEN 6:00 ENTERTAINMENT 6:30
SILENT MOVIE 7:30
Adults: 3.75 Children: 2.75 Under 7: 1.25

— AND DON'T FORGET —

NEW YORK STEAK DINNER
TUES. THRU FRI. **5.95** Per Couple

FILET AND LOBSTER TAIL
TUES. THRU FRI. **8.95** Per Couple

CHATEAU BRIAND
TUES. THRU SAT. **13.50** Per Couple

388-6239
RESERVATIONS
31 Bastion Square

FDA Reveals Limits of Filth in Food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Breaking a secret it kept for 61 years, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration disclosed Tuesday the amount of mould, insect parts, rat feces and other "natural" filth it allows in America's food supply.

Despite the acknowledged repugnance of the list, the FDA emphasized that the limits "were set on the basis of no hazard to health."

Dr. Virgil Wodicka, director of the FDA bureau of foods, said that if food was required to be totally pure "there would be no food sold in the United States."

The agency's limits on chemical additives and harmful bacteria in food have long been public knowledge. But since 1911, when the first maximums were set, the FDA has kept secret its limits on "natural or unavoidable de-

fects caused by insects, rodents, parasites, mould and rot."

The list disclosed Tuesday includes 78 items ranging alphabetically from chocolate (limit: 150 insect fragments and four rodent hairs per 225 grams) to tomato soup (limit: microscope mould content on 40 per cent of samples).

James Turner, a frequent FDA critic, formerly associated with Ralph Nader, said the FDA should reduce the limits. "As things currently stand, industry doesn't find it possible to eliminate these things," he said of the contaminants. "But if the pressure were put on they would find ways to eliminate them."

Peter Hutt, FDA general counsel, said the agency was designed to keep food processors ignorant so they would not relax cleanliness standards and permit filth up to the limit.

But Hutt said industry over the years "figured out what the levels were" by noting

when the FDA seized foods as contaminated and when it did not. That left only the public in the dark.

"These things are processed in the real world," Wodicka said in explaining why some filth must be allowed. The average home canner will do no better.

Grit 'Bath' Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dalton Camp, former national president of the Progressive Conservative party, said Tuesday that the Liberals will "take quite a bath" in western Canada in the forthcoming federal election.

Camp said in an interview his opinion is that the Liberal Party will be "wiped out" on the Prairies — with the possible exception of one seat in Manitoba — and suffer severe losses in British Columbia.

He said the indications is that the Conservatives will make major gains across the country, if not win the election.

Variety is the "SPICE OF LIFE" at **Chef Anthony's PIZZA** "TRY IT — YOU'LL LIKE IT"

Entertainment
Open Daily Including Sunday
RESERVATIONS 382-4122
312 Cook Street

GEM Theatre
The Rank Organization presents a PETER ROGERS production
IN COLOUR
TONIGHT, 7:45 P.M.

LAST 2 DAYS
DEALING:
ON THE DENVER TO BOSTON
FORTY-NINE LOU-ENG GUY
WARNING: Drives, Sex and Coarse Language.
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
nightly at 7 & 9 including Sunday
foxcinema
quadra at hillside 382-3370

BUSINESS LUNCHEONS DAILY

- Seafoods • Steaks • Fish and Chips
- Chicken and Beef Pies
- Assorted Sandwiches

1/4 LB. BEEF BURGERS

Open 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 6 Days a Week

HOUSE OF WEBB RESTAURANT
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MING'S KITCHEN
CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY
384-4323
800 YATES STREET

CRYSTAL POOL
THURSDAY
10:00 - 12:00 — Housewives
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. — Adults
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Public

NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST ACTOR
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL"
ODEON 2
780 Yates Street 383-0513 Shows 1:10 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:00 - 9:00

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF '42
Jennifer O'Neill - Gary Grimes
Warning: A lot of swearing.
— B.C. Director
Doors 6:30 p.m.
Shows 7:00 - 9:00
LAST 2 DAYS

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR AND ACTRESS
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Warning: Frequent use of coarse language.
— B.C. Director
Doors 6:45
Shows 7:00 - 9:00

ROME BEFORE CHRIST, AFTER FELLINI
"FELLINI SATYRICON"
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Doors 6:45 p.m.
Shows 7:00 - 9:15
LAST 2 DAYS

STARTS THURSDAY
MGM PRESENTS A WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE
PETER RABBIT
AND
TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER
PERFORMED BY DANCERS OF THE ROYAL BALLET
Technicolor® MGM
ENDS TONIGHT 7:00 AND 9:00
"CARRY ON UP THE JUNGLE"
IN COLOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

"THE BEST MOVIE MUSICAL OF 1971"
NEWSDAY — Joseph Gelmg
Twiggy
in Ken Russell's
THE BOY FRIEND
foxcinema
quadra at hillside 382-3370
STARTS FRIDAY

EVERY MAN SHOULD MEET
A FREE-FLYING STEWARDESS
once in his lifetime.
Swedish Fly Girls
COLOR
LAST 2 DAYS
Coronet 383-6414
836 Yates Street
At 7:00 and 9:00

MOVIE GUIDE
AT 2 THEATRES... WHERE THE ACTION IS!
Everyone Wants CATLOW
MGM
YOL BRYNNER RICHARD CRENNA LEONARD NIMOY METROCOLOR
ROYAL At 1:05 - 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:05 - 9:15
Last Comp. Show 8:55 p.m.

Extra at Drive-In Only — 2 Features
Elvis Presley — "THAT'S THE WAY IT IS" — Also
"THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT"
Adult Entertainment
"Warning — Some swearing and coarse language."
— B.C. Director
TILlicum Drive-In Gates 7:30
Show 8 p.m.

The Godfather
MGM
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL SHOWING TIMES
Daily at 12:30 - 2:30 - 7:00 - 10:15
Admission Prices for This Engagement Only
Mats. Today, Thurs. \$2.00
Even. \$2.25
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. \$2.75 All Day
Golden Age — Pass List Suspended

CAPITOL
800 YATES—384-0411
SPELL-BINDING Family Entertainment!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Beaknobs and Broomsticks
TECHNICOLOR
ABSOLUTE MOVIE MAGIC
STARTS FRIDAY

"NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA GLOWS WITH A GRANDEUR"
TO MATCH THE EVENTS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD! THE SPECTACULAR FILM OF THE YEAR! TOTALLY SATISFYING! That rare film that manages, on its enormous canvas, to paint human portraits and tell of events of world-upheaval in terms of flesh-and-blood common experience!
— JUDITH CRIST, NBC-TV, TODAY SHOW

"A MAGNIFICENTLY STAGED FILM. IT HAS THE SAME KIND OF HISTORICAL SWEEP TO IT AS 'DR. ZHIVAGO', BUT I THINK IT HAS MORE WEIGHT AND DEPTH. TOM BAKER GIVES A FASCINATING PERFORMANCE AS RASPUTIN, ONE OF THE BEST OF THE BIG, BIG MOVIES!"
— KEVIN SANDERS, ABC-TV

"Nicholas and Alexandra is a smashing movie! It is a current and future classic! The performances are extraordinary!"
— JUDY HABER, Syndicated Columnist

"AN EPIC THAT'S SHEER MAJESTY! EACH SCENE IS PAINSTAKINGLY SET UP AND BEAUTIFULLY PHOTOGRAPHED!"
— ARTHUR THIRKELL, London Daily Mirror

NOMINATED FOR
6 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTRESS, Janet Suzman
BEST COSTUME DESIGN
BEST ART DIRECTION
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
BEST ORIGINAL SCORE

★★★★★
Highest Rating! "Nicholas and Alexandra" is a stunning panorama of the staggering events before, during and after the 1917 debacle and the love story of the Tsar and Tsarina! Nicholas and Alexandra are beautifully portrayed by Michael Jayston and Janet Suzman!
— BRANDA HALE, N.Y. Daily News

"SUPERLATIVE PIECE OF FILM-MAKING!"
— READER'S DIGEST EDUCATIONAL EDITION

"Lavish in its sumptuous re-creation of the last opulent days of imperial Russia. A remarkably subtle character study!"
— CHARLES CHAMPLIN, Los Angeles Times

Nicholas and Alexandra

NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA — A SAM SPIGEL PRODUCTION — A SCHAPIRO PRODUCTION — WITH MICHAEL JAYSTON as NICHOLAS JANET SUZMAN as ALEXANDRA and HARRY ANDREWS — TOM BAKER — MICHAEL BRYANT — MARY BEE DENHAM JACK HAWKINS — JAY ROSS — GUY J. JACQUES — JOHN MCNARY — ERIC PORTER — MICHAEL BUCKLE — ALAN YEEB — BENJAMIN WINTER and LINDSEY OLIVER — Director of Photography FREDERICK THOMAS — Screenplay by RICHARD BURNETT — Production Designer and Second Unit Director JAMES DILL — Screenplay by JAMES DILL — From the book by ROBERT K. MASSIE — Produced by SAM SPIGEL — Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFER — A WOLFGANG FILM FROM THE WOLFGANG PRODUCTIONS — Filmed in PAVAN, INDIA

STARTS TONIGHT
ADVANCE BOX OFFICE OPEN 12 NOON - 6 P.M. DAILY UNTIL SATURDAY
EVENING SHOWS DAILY AT 8:00 P.M. (EXCEPT SATURDAY)
SATURDAY AT 5:00 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M.
MATINEES FRIDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00
SATURDAY AT 1:30

HAIDA
800 YATES STREET 381-4378
Admission Evenings \$2.50 Matinees \$2.00
Good Seats Available for Tonight's Performance

MEMORIAL ARENA
THURSDAY
Tiny Tots
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Public Skating
4:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Final Week
Uvic Theatre
everyman
Tonight 8 p.m.
Phoenix Theatre
Box Office 477-4821
Daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 12-8 p.m.
Tickets \$2
(Students \$1 Sun. - Thurs.)
No admittance after play begins.

Kidnap Blamed On Fugitive

UNYE, Turkey (AP) — The kidnapping of three British radar technicians Sunday was carried out under the leadership of Maher Cayan, a top leader of the Turkish People's Liberation Army and the most-wanted fugitive in Turkey, an official said today.

There has been no word on the fate of the technicians and the search for them continues.

Cayan, a former university student, has been connected with dozens of acts of urban terrorism, including the kidnap-murder of Israeli Consul Ephraim Elram in Istanbul last May.

In November, he led five terrorists in an escape through a sewer pipe from a military prison in Istanbul.

The official said questioning of persons taken into custody in Fatsa and Unye has revealed that Cayan was in the two Black Sea towns a few days before the kidnapping of Charles Turner, 45, John Law, 25, and Gordon Banner, 35.

Law was born in Quebec

City. His sister, Moira Law, is a nurse in Ottawa, and his great uncle is Louis Audette, chairman of the Canadian tariff board.

The official said six persons in Unye and two in Fatsa have confessed to hiding Cayan and four other terrorists who seized the Britons. They included Cihan Alptekin, who was accused with Cayan in the Elrom killing and escaped jail with Cayan. Alptekin was reported to have led the kidnappers into the Britons' apartment wearing a military uniform.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Entertainment Nightly
LULU-BELLE
KEN PEAKER
AND SHEILA
Gay Nineties
Spare Rib House
World Famous Spare Rib
CHERRY BARK HOTEL
Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly
820 BURDETT — 382-5360

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tell
your
husband
where
to go**



Straight to Little Harry's for a delectable dish from our delightful menu. Hungry husbands will enjoy the succulent goodness of prime ribs, roasted to perfection at the bonus budget price of just 3.95.

Little Harry's RESTAURANT

In the Hillside Shopping Centre
382-5165

Smorgasbord

at the

Imperial Inn

1961 DOUGLAS ST.



Thursday, 5:30-9:30

Good Friday, 4:00-8 p.m.

Saturday, 5:30-9:30

Easter Sunday, 1 p.m.-8 p.m.

PHONE 382-2111

For Reservations

Added
Feature For Children



**EASTER EGG HUNT
Easter Sunday**

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

PRIZES AND SURPRISES
LIVE BABBITS AND
BABY CHICKS ON DISPLAY

Zeller's

2 DAYS

THURS. and SAT. MAR. 30 & APRIL 1

DRYER REG. 189.99 \$168	WASHER REG. 299.88 \$288
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NO. DOWN PAYMENT - "CHARGE-IT"

**Our Own
Bradford Deluxe
AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER**

WASHER: Family-size 16-lb. capacity snag proof tub, infinite water level, 5-position wash & rinse temperature control, spiralator agitator, 1/2-h.p., 2-speed motor. Baked-on white acrylic finish.

DRYER: Features infinite temperature selection plus a special Permanent Press cycle! Easy access lint filter, drum and germicidal lamps. Automatic safety door switch. White acrylic finish.

FOLDS FOR EASY STORAGE!

30" ROLLAWAY COT With Mattress

COTTAGE SPECIAL!

REG. 32.95

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CHARGE IT!

Ideal for the summer cottage or for overnight guests. Sturdy steel frame with slat springs, complete with multiple coil-spring mattress. Folds to a compact size for easy storage.

<p>REG. 69.99 59.88 "CHARGE-IT"</p> <p>Our Own Bradford Brand PORTABLE AM RADIO AND CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER</p> <p>Take it anywhere! Uses battery power or built-in AC adapter. 3 1/2" dynamic speaker. Complete with carrying case and microphone.</p>	<p>REG. 34.95 29.88 "CHARGE-IT"</p> <p>Zeller's Own Bradford Brand CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER</p> <p>Plays and records 2-track monaural cassette tapes. Operates on batteries or household current. 3 1/2" dynamic speaker. Microphone included.</p> <p>AC ADAPTER \$5</p>	<p>REG. 29.88 24.99 "CHARGE-IT"</p> <p>Zeller's Own Bradford Brand AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO</p> <p>Solid state all-transistor circuit operates on batteries or household current. Earphone included.</p>	<p>REG. 1.39 97c</p> <p>Our Own Zelco PAINT SPRAY BOMBS</p> <p>Fast-dry lacquer-enamel in a 14-oz. spray can for touching up appliances, furniture. Full range of colours.</p>
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<p>REG. 4.44 2.96 EACH</p> <p>Our Own Zeller's LADIES' STRIPED TERRY TOPS</p> <p>Washable cotton-blend terry with scoop neck, short sleeves. Bright red/white/navy stripes in sizes S.M.L.</p>	<p>REG. 1.00 84c EACH</p> <p>Zeller's Own LADIES' NYLON ONE-PIECE BIKINIS & BRIEFS</p> <p>Fully-fashioned from 100% stretch nylon in white, pink, blue, yellow, black or nude. One size fits all.</p>	<p>REG. 1.00 88c BAG</p> <p>Our Own Zeller's SNAP-ON ROLLERS</p> <p>Ventilated for fast drying. Safe for home permanents. Quick. Easy. No pins. No picks. Assorted counts per bag.</p>	<p>Zeller's Own Zelco 9' x 12' NYLON RUGS</p> <p>Zeller's exclusive "Zelco" brand continuous-filament nylon rugs in solid-colour sculptured patterns. Foam-backed and serged all around.</p> <p>48.77 "CHARGE-IT"</p> <p>AVAILABLE BY SPECIAL ORDER</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>6' x 9'</td> <td>26.77</td> <td>27" RUNNER</td> </tr> <tr> <td>12' x 15'</td> <td>85.77</td> <td>57" 116</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>30 YD. LIN. FT.</td> </tr> </table>	6' x 9'	26.77	27" RUNNER	12' x 15'	85.77	57" 116			30 YD. LIN. FT.
6' x 9'	26.77	27" RUNNER										
12' x 15'	85.77	57" 116										
		30 YD. LIN. FT.										

"CHARGE-IT" - NO DOWN PAYMENT AT ZELLER'S

OPEN MON. — SAT. 9:30 - 9:30 Hillside

Alberta Retarded Get 'Crumbs'

RED DEER (CP)—Most patients at the Alberta School Hospital for the Retarded are living in "dilapidated and obsolete" residences, says medical superintendent Dr. L. J. le Vann.

He said in an interview that nine of the 14 residences are too crowded and are in such a dilapidated state that it is no longer practical to repair them.

They were constructed between 1950 and 1952 as an economy measure and "never did fit in with our program," he said.

Dr. le Vann described his 23 years as medical superintendent at the hospital as a constant battle to upgrade the institution. But he said he is faced with an apparent public policy of "giving the retarded the crumbs that are brushed off the table."

Conditions have greatly improved since 1959 when he first took the superintendent's position, he said.

More than 800 patients have gone out into society to marry and take up useful jobs. Of the 850 patients now in the institution, 146 attend school, which includes such practical subjects as telling time, making change and sex education.

Air Passes Test

EDMONTON (CP)—An index of air pollution has been started here by the provincial environment department and Edmonton came through with a clean bill of health on opening day.

Edmontonians breathed air with an index of 21.1—within the zero-to-25 range that the Air Quality Council regards as clean air.

Car Ring Inquiry

EDMONTON (CP)—Police said it may take more than a month to complete investigation of an interprovincial car-theft ring they claimed to have broken up late last week.

the prairies

Forty-one vehicles, including 14 confirmed as stolen, have been seized so far by police and four men are in custody on charges of possession of stolen property. A police spokesman said the ring had its "alteration headquarters" in Edmonton and that a large number of vehicles were brought here from Calgary for sale.

Wages Settled

RED DEER (CP)—City council had awarded non-union city hall employees a wage increase of 14.5 per cent for those earning more than \$10,000 a year and a 16-per cent increase for those earning less than \$10,000.

The increases affect 39 city hall employees. They are spread over two years and are retroactive to Jan. 1.

Spraying Approved

CALGARY (CP)—A \$50,000 program to control mosquitoes this summer has been given final city council approval.

The new bylaw allows the city to spray insecticide from the ground or air, to use chemically-treated mist which can remain suspended in the air long enough to kill or drive off the pests, and to treat affected areas with clay soaked in chemicals.

City Backs Fitness

SASKATOON (CP)—A pilot program designed to sell Saskatoon residents on the need for increased physical activity has been approved by city council.

Russ Kisby, national co-ordinator for Sports Participa-

tion Canada of Montreal described the program's aim as motivating Canadians to become better physically fit. Financed by a \$350,000 federal government grant and private funds from business, the program should not cost the city anything, he said.

Pinballs Tilted

EDMONTON (CP)—Police plan a crackdown on pinball machines as a result of a test case in court.

Harvey's amusements and Snax Bar Ltd. was fined \$100 in provincial court last week when the company pleaded guilty to having a slot machine on the premises. The machine was a common pinball game machine. The primary difference between an illegal pinball machine and a legal one is that in an illegal pinball game the operator does not have full control over the operation of the game, police said.

Japan Seeks Trade

REGINA (CP)—A seven-man Japanese trade mission arrived Tuesday to discuss the possibilities of increasing trade with Saskatchewan companies.

Selya Inabar, leader of the group, said its main interest was increasing purchases of produce. However, he expressed the groups' interest in learning about manufactured goods that could be sold in Japan or by Japanese trading companies around the world.

Teacher Link

WINNIPEG (CP)—The associate general secretary of

the Manitoba Teachers' Society said Tuesday teachers will have to work more closely with other public employees in their relations with the provincial government.

W. R. Gordon said teachers in British Columbia and Quebec are seeking "a common bargaining table" with other public employees. He said he was not suggesting affiliation with other public employee groups, only frequent consultation and liaison on matters of common interest.

EASTER TOUR

Sunday, April 2 \$9.75

Incl. Excellent Easter Dinner
English-Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding

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4 Days Includes

Easter Dinner, Buffet Lunch
Breakfast each morning plus sight-seeing tours, etc.
ROUTE: Friday depart 10 a.m. Barkhill Ferry to Port Townsend, then scenic drive to Hood Canal Floating Bridge and Bremerton to Olympia for 3 nights at new Type Motor Inn. Sat. Shopping Olympia and at new Lacey Shopping Mall. Sun. a scenic drive to Washington coast, Aberdeen and Hoquiam and return. Then an excellent Easter Dinner. Mon. drive home via Blaine, stop at Duty Free Store and arrive Victoria 7:15 p.m. 8 seats left.

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1"x2"	.15	.27	2"x2"	.24	.45
1"x3"	.18	.36	2"x3"	.33	.52
1"x4"	.23	.42	2"x4"	.44	.70
1"x6"	.33	.58	2"x6"	.66	1.04
1"x8"	.44	.80	2"x8"	.88	1.38
1"x10"	.55	.98	2"x10"	1.20	1.74
1"x12"	.66	1.28	2"x12"	1.44	2.08

2 x 4 STUDS

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5-gallon kit includes: 2 1/2 gal. Dupont Hypalon, 2 1/2 gal. Neoprene, 1 gal. Thinner, non-silicone and fiberglass tape. Grey, green or gold colors. This is the best coating we know of. Easy how-to-do-it instructions.

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Chaplin? Miss Mary Won't See Him

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She'll be 73 next month, but the voice still has the little-girl quality — with hints of an iron will.

Mary Pickford was speaking from the legendary Pickfair, the home where she and Douglas Fairbanks ruled Hollywood society during the town's golden age.

The interview was by telephone, because she declines to see visitors. Ill health has plagued her in recent years, and she prefers to have friends and the public remember her as she was.

No star of the silent-film era had more success nor made more money than Mary Pickford, who was born in Toronto. She helped start the Motion Picture Academy and the Motion Picture Relief Fund, and her dignity has long upheld Hollywood against its critics.

She was asked how she felt about all the praise that has been lavished on Charlie Chaplin on the eve of his return for a second special Academy Award. He received his first in the first year of the awards.

"I think they should ask



Mary in 1963 . . .

some of his wives what they think of him," she snapped.

SHE DISAPPROVES

Miss Pickford, who received an Academy Award for best actress of 1928-29, made no secret that her love for Chaplin is long gone.

A long-time Republican, she

disapproved of his leftist leanings.

The two stars clashed over the years in their dealings with United Artists, of which they were the surviving founder-owners. What was Chaplin like in business matters?

"As Sam Goldwyn would say, 'I can tell you in two words: Im-possible,'" she replied.

Miss Pickford remarked that she hadn't seen the comedian since 1951 and has no plans to do so on his return here next month.

Her life today is reclusive, but not inactive. She reads, watches television—"too many commercials"—and follows sports—"I'm a big basketball fan." She sees few of today's movies—"I don't like filth." She also keeps an eye on her business affairs.

At one time she wanted her old films destroyed, for fear a new generation would ridicule them. She was dissuaded, and last year she permitted festivals of her movies at the Los Angeles County Museum, Stratford, Ont., the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich., Brighton, England, and the San Francisco Palace of Fine Arts.



. . . and in 1922

TO OFFER TRIBUTE

This year the National Museum of Modern Art in Tokyo will offer a Mary Pickford tribute. Her business manager, Matty Kemp, says two

networks are dickering for a Pickford documentary. He also plans to conclude a million-dollar deal for release of eight Pickford features in 15 European countries.

Miss Pickford made her last film in 1933 and has never returned to the screen. She was tempted in the 1950s when producer Stanley Kramer wanted her to appear in a film about suppression of books.

"I'm glad I didn't do it," she said. "It turned out badly." Bette Davis played in the film, Storm Centre.

She was also offered Sunset Boulevard but declined—"I wouldn't do that kind of picture; why, she kills a man!" She recommended Gloria Swanson, who played the role of the aging movie queen.

"I have no regrets about quitting when I did," Miss Pickford concluded. My heart was breaking when I walked off the set for the last time.

"But I wanted to quit when I still looked young and people still wanted to see me. I made up my mind to step into the wings while the audience was still applauding."

MOSCOW WANTS TO MEND FENCES WITH ISRAEL

By DONALD ARMOUR

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Evidence is growing in Moscow that the Soviet Union would like to mend its fences with Israel.

Diplomats in Moscow say there are good grounds for recurrent rumors that the Soviet Union would like to improve contacts between the two countries. Diplomatic relations were broken off by the Soviet Union after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Since then, the Dutch embassy in Moscow has represented Israeli interests while the Finnish embassy in Israel has represented Soviet interests there.

The most likely development is that the Soviet Union will seek to have a permanent delegation of its own in the Finnish embassy in Israel while allowing a permanent Israeli delegation to sit in the Dutch embassy in Moscow.

The official task of such a delegation in Moscow would be to attend to the interest of Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate. But it could also act as an unofficial mission to the Kremlin.

A number of unofficial contacts last year suggested that moves were afoot for better relations.

Soviet journalist Victor Louis visited Israel, telling inquirers that he wanted to see a doctor there. Louis appears in the West variously in the role of journalist, manuscript agent and even unofficial diplomat.

Last September, a group of

left-wing Israeli journalists and academics turned up in Moscow. This was the first time that a group of Israelis, not composed exclusively of Communists, had visited Moscow since the 1967 war.

Official Soviet press reports of the visit suggested the Soviet Union was making cautious but calculated efforts to prepare the domestic public

here for better relations with Israel.

In January, a Soviet delegation attended a conference in Tel Aviv of the Israel-Soviet Friendship Society. This was the first such delegation to visit Israel since the breach of relations.

The next Soviet personality expected to visit Israel is Patriarch Pimen of the Russian Orthodox Church.

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Arctic Pipeline Bid 'Next Year'

SANS SAULT RAPIDS, N.W.T. (CP) — A consortium of Canadian and United States companies hopes to be ready by next year to apply for government permission to construct a \$5 billion natural gas pipeline from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, to Emerson, Man., where it would connect with existing lines.

Lee Hurd of Calgary, project manager for the Northwest Project Study Group, said Tuesday a decision on whether to request authorization from the U.S. and Canadian governments should be made by the end of this year following completion of a feasibility study.

The six companies comprising the consortium have spent \$16 million since 1970 in studying all the aspects of con-

structing a 2,500-mile pipeline to Emerson, where existing lines would forward the gas to Eastern Canada and the U.S. Midwest.

Many of the studies are based here in a \$4.5 million arctic test facility. Another \$3.5 million is being spent on environmental research.

Mr. Hurd told a group of visiting reporters that if government authorization is given, construction could start in 1974, with the first laying of pipe in 1976 and the first gas flow in 1978.

TO BURY PIPE

The pipeline would be buried and the gas artificially chilled to minimize environmental problems. When fully powered, a 48-inch diameter pipe would be capable of deli-

vering 3.4 billion cubic feet per day.

The members of the Calgary-based consortium are: Atlantic Richfield Co., Humble Oil and Refining Co., Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), TransCanada Pipe Lines Ltd., Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co., and Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America.

A competing consortium, known as Gas Arctic, also is expected to apply to build a gas pipeline. The main members of this group are the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. and the Canadian National Railways plus four U.S. companies.

Mr. Hurd said a merger of the two consortiums has been discussed. He said a merger would be an asset in applying for government authorization

and in arranging financing.

The arctic test facility at this remote spot on the Mackenzie River, 65 miles northwest of Norman Wells, consists of a cluster of trailers surrounded by yards of pipeline.

Eight men in the winter and about 12 in the summer are needed to run the highly-mechanized facility.

From the test pipes, which use compressed and chilled air to simulate natural gas, the engineering consultants, William Brothers Canada Ltd., are gaining knowledge of the stability of gas pipelines under different simulated conditions.

Also being tested here is the revegetation of the tundra after a pipeline has been buried.

Little Damage In Vandal's Fire

Damage was negligible after vandals placed cardboard boxes on the canopy over retail premises in the Johnson carpark, 726 Johnson, and set them afire shortly before 8 p.m. Monday.

Firemen said the new tar and gravel roof of the canopy did not ignite. Damage was \$3 to \$10.

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Just right for apartment dwellers where space is not easily found. Lots of storage for the smaller families. Available in avocado, harvest and white. Colour \$5 extra.	Still small enough to fit small areas but holds a great deal more. Stock up on "freezer" specials and save. Available in avocado, harvest and white. Colour \$5 extra.	This size has all the deluxe features plus oodles of storage space. Hold a full side of beef and feaves ample area for your other freezer needs. Available in avocado, harvest and white. Colour \$5 extra.	This one is for large families with fishermen and hunters. Lots and lots of space for everything and all the deluxe features, too. White only. JUST
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Popular Priced Rubber Rainboots for Youths, Boys and Men!

High rubber boots that keep the wet out and wipe clean. Black with red soles. Men's 7-11.

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Youths', 11-13; Boys', 1-6 **2.44**

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THEY'RE ROCKING AND ROLLING at Duncan elementary school these days. The jumbo spools are old B.C. Hydro cable holders that students and parents repainted and painted for the school's adventure playground. (Donna Clements photo.)

duncan cowichan

Help for Indians

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Indian Band will have a case aide worker to work with families on social assistance.

Judy Bartleman, 30, formerly of Saanich, will start training for her position next Tuesday.

Chief Dennis Alphonse said today Miss Bartleman's duties will be to administer the band's welfare program.

"She will do field work such as visiting homes and helping with problems that may arise, and interviewing new applicants," Alphonse said.

The chief said a large part of the new case aide's job will be to try to encourage young people to find jobs or to get further training.

Alphonse said the new position will fill an important need in the 1,500-member band — one of the largest in British Columbia.

Alphonse said more than \$32,000 in welfare is paid monthly to members of his band.

Miss Bartleman has been working in Vancouver as a medical secretary.

Her starting salary is \$487 per month and she will receive training on the job from the federal welfare office in Nanaimo and the local provincial branch.



BARTLEMAN

PEARSON

NEXT RED LION

SELLS

14' — FIBREGLASS — 23'

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ALLEN — 3 1/4-oz.

Orange Crystals 79¢

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Meat Pies 4 for 89¢

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Large Heads. Each

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Ladies' 100% Acrylic Pullovers

Short belled sleeves and waist, V neck with button trim. Light colours of mauve, aqua, tan, red and white in sizes S.M.L. **4.36**

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Four styles in cotton, short or long sleeves, zipper back, lace trim, floral designs or prints, in beautiful spring shades. **6.76**

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Three styles of bonded oxford and knits, nautical, safari or plain with mandarin collar matching sleeveless A-line dress. Navy, plum, red. Sizes 4-6X. **9.97**

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Four styles in fortrel knits. Turtle neck or regular collar. Zipper or button front, flare leg in shades of navy, wine, brown. **12.47**

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Sizes 4-6X

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Nylon or poplin with or without hood. Casha lines, zipper front, applique or strip trim. Made in Canada in red, blue, gold. **3.33**

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Non-run or regular panty sheer seamfree. One size fits 160-210 lb. Beige and spice. **.77**

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Ladies' Vinyl Handbags

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Men's Dress Hose

100% stretch nylon slim line rib. Fits sizes 10-13. Tan, gold, navy, brown, grey, green and more. **2 for .97**

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

Men's 100% Wool Dress Pants

Flare leg, plain shades of green, black, grey, mustard and cream. In sizes 30-42. **.97**

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Short sleeves, crew neck with contrasting trim or plain with bold body stripes in assorted spring colours. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **2.99**

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Elastic backed flares. Choose either bold regimental stripes or narrow bands in variety of colours. Sizes 7-12. **3.49**

Men's Knit Shirts

Long and short sleeves in variety of colours and styles to choose from. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **4.77**

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Clearance of long and short sleeves in variety of colours in plains and stripes. Sizes 8-16. **3 for .55**

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Assorted styles and colours. Choose from turtle neck, crew neck in washable orlon and acrylics. Sizes S.M.L. **1.99**

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Available now. 1 and 2 bedroom suites. Situated within walking distance of town. Wall-to-wall carpet, central heating, cablevision, sauna, recreation room. Reasonable prices. Phone 384-1780, A. H. Holdings.
PARK PAC APTS.
665 Niagara, near Beacon Hill
-Bachelor suite, avail. now.
-1BR. suite, avail. April 1.
-1BR. suite, avail. April 1.
Resident Manager - 382-9278
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1111 Government St., 386-9112

THE HENRY HUDSON
576 SIMCOE ST.
"All Luxury Features"
Two 1-bedroom, 544, 514
SUITABLE PETS
ACCEPTED
Phone J. J. Woods, 386-6446
Sue Brown Realty

CAIRN VILLA APARTMENTS
Park setting. Would suit business or retired people. Situated corner of Douglas and Esquimalt Roads. At Highway 100. Call for information call Manager, Mrs. Woods of 382-3229 or 382-3230.
DUNSMUIR HOUSE
621 Dunsmuir Road
(On Esquimalt Road)
1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 terrace, 1 parking space. Call 382-3229 or 382-3230.

THE HENRY HUDSON
576 SIMCOE ST.
"All Luxury Features"
Two 1-bedroom, 544, 514
SUITABLE PETS
ACCEPTED
Phone J. J. Woods, 386-6446
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WALKING DISTANCE, BRIGHT
studio suite with Murphy bed, lovely electric kitchen, cablevision, full bathroom, working window. May 1. 382-1531.
DRYTHURST APTS. 428 HEAD
1 bedroom suite, \$108.50. Heat, hot water and laundry. Adults only. No children or pets. 384-7901.
URGENT, LARGE 1-BEDROOM
suite. Appliances, laundry included. buses, schools, U.V.C. Shopping Centre. Call 477-3355 after 6.

ESQUIMALT, 3-BRDM. APARTMENT
with bath, \$105, newly decorated. Available April 1. 478-5548.
SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM
suite, \$120. Includes heat, water, cable, sauna, phone 477-0772.
SEMI-FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM
suite, \$115. 384-1245.
FREE LAUNDRY - NEAR NADEN
1-bedroom apartment. Free laundry and parking. Modern conveniences. May 1. 384-7745 or 384-7746.
SIDNEY 2 bedroom suite from \$135. Good location, modern amenities. Manager 382-9282 or 382-9283.
THE CHATELAIN 1-bedroom modern suite. \$125. 382-8889.
THE CORONA 1-bedroom modern suite. \$125. 382-8889.

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1160 ESQUIMALT RD.
Sue Brown Realty 384-9121
2-BEDROOM AND 1 BACHELOR
suite. Apply caretaker. No. 10, 423 Wilson. Evenings.
385 MONTHLY 1-BEDROOM
LIVING room, bathroom, kitchen, Fairfield and West. 386-7187.

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Panoramic view, 10 outstanding de luxe suites on a 60 acre private park.
-Heated indoor swimming pool
-Hydrotherapy pool
-Workshop
-Lounge
-Dining room
-Kitchen
-Enclosed parking
-Concrete floors
-Excellent soundproofing
-Furnished or unfurnished
ONE BEDROOM AND DEN \$155.00
TWO BEDROOM \$170.00
THREE BEDROOM \$200.00
-Enclosed parking included in rent
-Many suites contain two bathrooms
-Some suites feature shag carpets
-Deluxe 30' coloured range.
For further information call: Mr. R. Bowler 386-1171

"ONE-BEDROOM SUITES"
-1225 - HARBOR VIEW MANOR, 1225 Harbortown Rd. w.w. carpet. April 1st.
-1230 - PANDORA VILLA, 1138 Pandora Ave. H.W. floors. April 1st.
-1235 - KINGSWATER APTS., 1732 Bank St. H.W. floors. Elec. kitchen. Vacant.
-1238 - BARRINGTON MANOR, 2124 Cadboro Bay Rd. w.w. carpets. Vacant.
-1239 - ALTON MANOR, 455 Superior St. w.w. carpet. April 1st.
-1240 - SIERRA VILLA, 547 Niagara St. w.w. carpets. April 1st.
-1241 - GREENLEAVES, 2323 Wark St. w.w. carpets. April 1st.
-1242 - TOLMIE APTS., 1006 Tolmie Ave. w.w. carpets. April 1st.
-1243 - SKYLINE GORGE, 7225 D'Appelle St. w.w. carpets. Vacant.
-1244 - PARKSIDE TOWERS, 890 Heywood Ave. w.w. carpets. Vacant.
-1245 - WALLMERE APTS., 2188 Haultain St. Ground floor. Vacant.
-1246 - WESTMINSTER COURT, 755 Humboldt St. w.w. carpet. Vacant.
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-1402 - WESTMINSTER COURT, 755 Humboldt St. w.w. carpet. Vacant.
-1403 - HARBOR VIEW MANOR, 1225 Harbortown Rd. w.w. carpet. April 1st.
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HOUSES FOR SALE

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listed, and a real little
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fireplace. Bright, modern
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bathroom. New oil hot water
boiler.
Attractive garden with as-
sard fruit trees and roses. Sea
view. Close to bus stop. 10
to Road in popular Fairfield,
and stores very close. Ex-
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Call Mr. Messing anytime,
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rooms. Two bedrooms including
large and one small. New 4-
bathroom. New oil hot water
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bedrooms, no basement,
active floor plan, well-
portioned rooms.
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F. Hamley Agencies Ltd.
Shakespeare St. Office
5021 Shakespeare St.
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OPEN HOUSE

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1:30-4:00
1219 ALDERMAN
buy in town. Modern 2 B.R. and
sunken living room with
tile, dining room, modern
kitchen, 4 pce. bath, lots of
cords and closets. Easy care-
less taxes. Easy financing.
no debt. Asking \$25,000.
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low down payment (maybe
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rent), low taxes (about \$13.00
month), net), a bargain price
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if you act quickly! Plus fea-
sibility as a convenient loca-
tion, quiet street, large living
bright kitchen, 2 excellent
rooms, a full basement and
more in this stucco bungalow-
type home.

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Put you into this cozy, 2-room home near Town and Frye. Lot near park, excellent condition, big kitchen, all appliances, central heat. Call me anytime. Priced at \$10,900.

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AND
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GORDON HEAD

Just, ideally located, Large 4-room master plan house, 2 fireplaces, central heat, 12' x 12' tile, partialy finished. Roughed-in for 3rd bath in and dry basement. Wrap-up sundeck, over double car. Close to UVic, schools, recreation. Officers in upper \$30's.

GORDON HIDE, \$22,700
 3-bdrm., gracious, 2-bedroom,
 room with view, hearth, din-
 ing, view of Mt. Douglas,
 cl., lovely kitchen, utility of,
 and more to be named.
 IRENE VAN, 477-8801
 Y Phillips Homefinders Ltd.
 386-2911

JACKSON ST. ADJACENT
 3-bdrm. elementary school, 4
 rooms, large utility, 100 ft.
 for small children, Call
 386-2911, May possession. Call
 386-2911, GR 676-0775.
 UMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

SEA VIEW
 300 ft. or close off Approx. 300
 ft. beach. Just off Dallas Rd.
 3-bedroom stucco home,
 driveway, 2 car garage, inside and
 outside, by 22 Pilot St. Phone
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OWNER, 3-BEDROOM HOME
 10 miles, almost 3 a/c. Lot
 to be subdivided. Circular
 driveway, 2 car garage, inside and
 outside, by 22 Pilot St. Phone
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840 CRAIGFLOWE
OPEN DAILY 1:30-4:30
EXCEPT SUNDAY
See these exceptional 3 b
units that include Colored
dryer, fridge, stove, drapes,
wall carpets and 2 bath
down payment or trad
house. Only \$18,800 to \$19,
more information Phone
BROS. REALTY 474-1841
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ARDLEA COURT
305 Michigan Street
New suites, open to view fr
to 4:30 daily except Sunday
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ping, park and sea. Compl
drapes, carpets and app
best value in town. Call 388

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and sea view. 1-bedroom
suite, \$17,200. Quality app

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TO BUY**

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LTD. NEEDS TODAY**

Wanted — 2-bdrm. bsm
Doncaster or Cook-M
area, under \$24,000. Plea
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replac- for rental. Any area
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Lt. Gorge area, up to \$25,000.
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and den. Please call A
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3-bedroom + basement ho
more than \$28,000. Must

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Must be in Oak Bay
FRED CARVER imm
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If your property is su
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268 LISTINGS WA

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One: 3 (or 4) bdrm., su
modern home (prefer
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Two: 4-bdrm., 3
bathroom. Secluded su
garden, close in. To \$45,000.

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pact but secluded garden
in Rockland or Oak Bay

Call me quickly if you
Then get ready to move
DICK BATEY, 592-4603
Permanent Trust.

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Not child's play. If you
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you want to sell, give me
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270. EXCHANGE 1 ESTATE
WILL TRADE COLWO
bryside duplex. 2 years
\$39,500, our equity \$7,600
or second mortgages.
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271. LOTS FOR S
WATERVIEW
DUPLEX ZON

11,952 sq. ft. double
120' frontage. Pleas
and water view of
Park and Selkirk
North end of Cath
on sewer. \$12,000.
Call ELEANOR SAND
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J. H. Whitmore and

APARTMENT BUILDING
26,400 sq. ft. Daffles
\$3.00 per sq. ft.
45,000 sq. ft. beautiful
\$3.00 per sq. ft.
Ph. HENRY BITTERM
386-2971

SEVEN-MILE CIRCLE
VLA approved lot—36,
(.83 acre) Gently sloped
well on property. Call

LANE THE "HOME SEL
Con- JOAN HOPPER
and RAY MORRIS
financ- City Brokerage Ltd.,
-5
-2-7
LTD. DUPLEX LO
100'X102' Wurtele P
quimalt. 10,000
\$11,900. Call RON
or BILL JENSEN

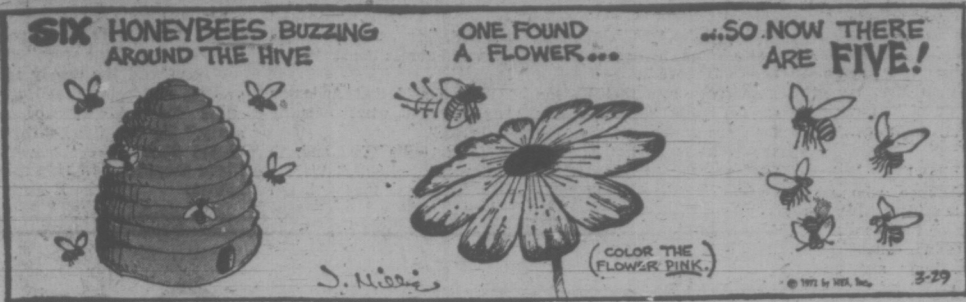
Royal Trust Co. 10
son St.

NORTH SAANIC
1 lot - 1.01 acres - 54
1 corner lot - 1.35 acres
-GOOD TERMS-
BRUCE McILROY,
The Royal Trust Co.
1039 Johnson St.

1 ACRE LIGHTLY TRE
Canoe Cove, 145 ft. fr
Curtis Rd. \$10,500 (ter

ton Realty, 385-8012.

AMANDA PANDA



MARMADUKE



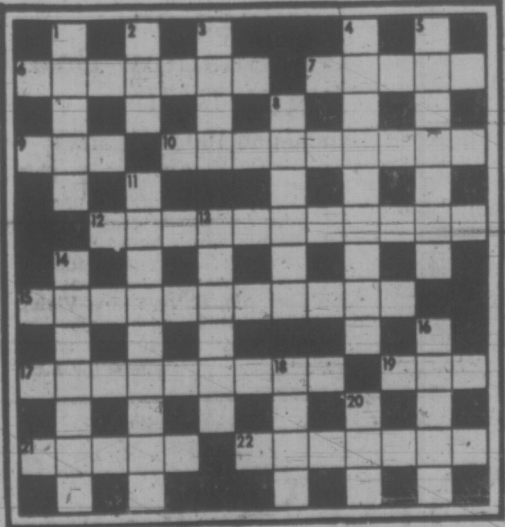
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"But, I've got my own money to buy it!"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 7 A stitch in time
 - 8 Panthers
 - 9 Urge
 - 10 Advent
 - 12 Inkpot
 - 14 Pro tem
 - 16 Kismet
- DOWN
- 18 Hake
 - 20 Evidence
 - 22 Archaeologist
 - 1 Islander
 - 2 Little
 - 3 Acre
 - 4 Lipstick
 - 5 Struck
 - 6 Smug
 - 11 Tampered
 - 13 Opencast
 - 15 Teethe
 - 17 Sleigh
 - 19 Airs
 - 21 Ills
- CLUES
- ACROSS
- 6 Inferior cell for an old offender? (7)
 - 7 It may be trodden on-in flight (5)
 - 9 A politician involved in current affairs (3)
 - 10 The cost of a wicket? (4, 5)
 - 12 Right time for the healthy to be admitted to hospital (8, 3)
 - 15 Result of using the wrong key? (6, 5)
 - 17 His grasp of things made him wealthy (4, 5)
 - 19 Without interest for drinkers (3)
 - 21 What a settler will do (3, 2)
 - 22 Turned and left (4, 3)
- DOWN
- 1 An odd card game (5)
 - 2 An attempt to indicate time past (3)
 - 3 Fish has a musical finale (4)
 - 4 Its owner can't be said to have a weak chest! (6, 3)
 - 5 Handler of hose? (7)
 - 8 Elder in sore distress (6)
 - 11 Distribution about to end? (6, 3)
 - 13 Swedish girl riding around (6)
 - 14 Representative from the clay-pit (7)
 - 16 Boat with half the crew in the stern (5)
 - 18 Out name for a religious endorsement (4)
 - 20 Was no faster? (5)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

GARDENING hilda beastall

Easily-Controlled Decorative Beauty

The grey foliated shrubby herb plants are ideal as more or less permanent occupants of tubs on apartment balconies and on sunny patios.

A combined result is easily-controlled decorative beauty with or without flowers just as you wish; and the flavoring use of the edibles plus others which act as pleasant moth repellants.

In the limits of a balcony, a more satisfying effect will be achieved by choosing plants having some relationship to each other, either by way of color, form or habit.

This sense of unity is accentuated by the presence of just one or two contrasting colors, leaf textures or structural plant forms.

Retaining the original theme of grey foliated shrubby herbs gives plenty of scope for the observant gardener.

Since grey-leaved plants are invariably sunlovers, they will flower profusely all summer — if you want the flowers, but allowing them to bloom may lessen the attractiveness of the foliage.

Normally we clip the flower stems from some of these plants as soon as they are seen. On a balcony you might enjoy the additional color because of limitations in plant choice.

Chief among ornamental grey foliated herbs are lavender and sage. Lavender is allowed to bloom since the buds and open flowers contribute so much fragrance that it is a pity to cut them off unless you want them dried for winter perfume.

Sage flavor and aroma is concentrated in the leaves. The flowers are attractive, so allow one or two stems to bloom for their deep purple coloring.

Bright mustard-colored small flowers will appear on that useful herb commonly called Lavender-cotton. This is Santolina, chamaecyparissus formerly S. incana, with tiny silvery leaflets on silver stems and, by early June, slender silver flower stalks ending in small yellow buttony flowers.

The whole plant is strongly aromatic. Although it is one I don't favor for eating, I find it successful when used as a moth-repellant by tucking pieces on shelves and on the floor of clothes cupboards.

With it can be pieces of the aromatic Artemisia abrotanum (Southernwood or Old-man). Underneath a sheet of paper in a drawer similar-pieces will keep woollen garments safe from moths with no objectionable smell, not even a hidden odor, but just a fresh herbal fragrance not remotely resembling mothballs.

Rosemary is a greenish-grey shrub with masses of miniature hooded flowers during the first warm days of May. For the rest of the year, rosemary gives its cosy fragrance freely when sprigs are picked for perfuming the home; for flavoring meat cookery; or making a refreshing herbal tea.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal was played back in 1958, in the World Championship match between the United States and Italy. It is of interest primarily because, at the very highest echelon of play, not only did neither team arrive at a sound grand-slam contract, but neither reached even a small slam. The reason for the failure to arrive at a slam can be attributed directly to the obstructionist bidding by the defenders-to-be. Neither side vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
10 9 8 6 5
Q 10 5 4 3
A 3
8

WEST
9 2
Q J 10 8
7 6 5
J 6 4 2

EAST
K J 7 4 3 2
8 7 6
Q K 9
5

SOUTH
A
Q A K J
4 2
A K Q 10 9 7 3

The bidding:
West North East South
30 Pass 40 5
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of 9.

The above bidding sequence developed at the table where John Crawford and B. J. Becker, of the U.S.A., were sitting East and West, respectively. Pietro Forquet and Guglielmo Siniscalco, of Italy, were North and South. With the natural opening of the diamond queen, declarer was unable to avoid the loss of both a diamond and trump trick.

When the deal was replayed with Georgio Belladonna and Walter Avarelli of Italy sitting East and West respectively, the late Sidney Slodur was occupying the North seat and George Rapee was South. In this deal East opened the bidding with three spades, South went to three notrump, West bid four diamonds, which North doubled, whereupon

South closed the bidding with five clubs.

And again, with the normal lead of the diamond queen, all declarer could make were 11 tricks.

On the North-South cards, seven hearts was an excellent contract; although as the cards were distributed, the grand slam contract would be defeated if East opened a spade (West, of course, would ruff this trick).

A six-heart contract by North would be made easily by trumping one club, thus establishing South's club suit.

But with the pre-emptive tactics that the East-West defenders employed at each table, neither of the North players (Forquet and Slodur) had the room to mention the heart suit. The result of the deal was, of course, a stand-off, with each of the South declarers fulfilling the five-club contract.

The moral of this deal? It is a simple one. If the opponents' pre-emptive bidding prevents you from reaching your optimum contract, don't despair. It happens in the best of circles.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 1367 for our game today. Using all four digits each time, one of each and no others at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't forget decimals, roots and powers (no extra digits). For example, $61 \div 3 + 3$ is a solution for 57.

The limit without a break in consecutivity seems to be 85. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

Yesterday's answer: BILL was 1744.

PEANUTS



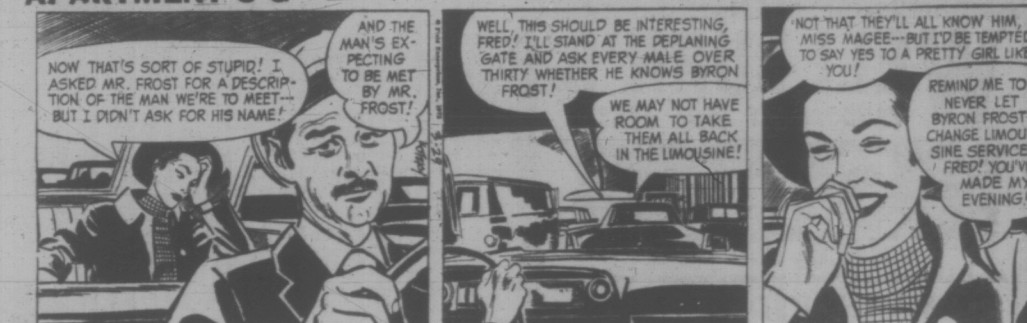
BROOM-HILDA



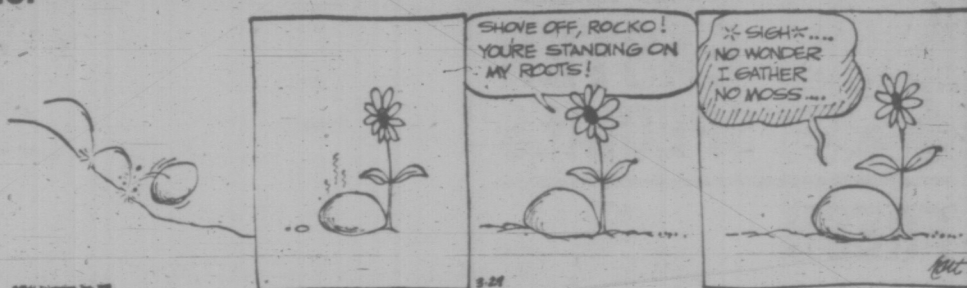
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





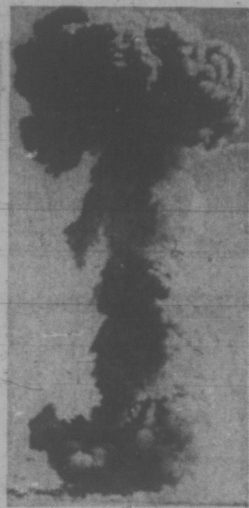
Eaton's "Count The Candy Contest"

March 29th to
April 8th

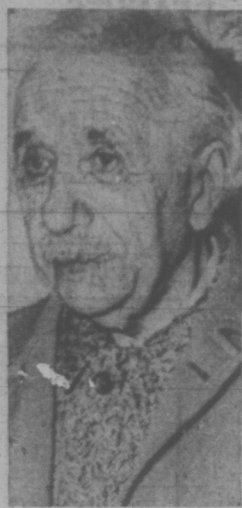
The Easter Bunny's gone and eaten too many candies. If you're 12 or under and interested in finding out just how many, you could win a prize. Just count the candies in his clear plastic tummy and enter the contest. You could win one of three gift certificates.

First Prize, 15.00 Second Prize, 10.00
Third Prize, 5.00

Contest open for children up to 12. Look for our bunny in the Children's Wear, Third Floor



Say 'Boom-Boom,' Albert, say 'Boom'.



people

Maybe He Didn't Talk, But He Sure Did Think

NEW YORK — Albert Einstein's inability to speak until he was three helped him to break new ground later with concepts of space, time and energy, the New York Times says.

This opinion comes in the first of three stories on a collection of thousands of Einstein's letters, notebooks and manuscripts. The papers tell of Einstein as a child whose inability or unwillingness to speak led to the development of an extraordinary capacity for non-verbal conceptualization, The Times says.

Such use of abstract concepts, rather than words, enabled him to break free from methods of thought that prevented others seeing the limitations of concepts rooted in direct human experience.

SYDNEY, Australia — A special federal court today ordered Raymond Joseph Palmer, who is on the RCMP list of Canada's most-wanted men, held in custody pending extradition.

Magistrate A. L. Anable said the custody order was made under the Extradition Commonwealth Countries Act but that Palmer, who escaped from a British Columbia penitentiary two years ago, would not be surrendered to Canadian authorities for 15 days. The magistrate said during that time Palmer, 36, could apply for a writ of habeas corpus. An application for bail was refused.

BRUSSELS — The Brussels appeal court has stiffened the sentence of Marie-Louise Kwiatkowski who doused British premier Edward Heath with ink two months ago. Miss Kwiatkowski, a 31-year-old German-born psychologist, last month was sentenced by a district court to six months in jail, but half the sentence was suspended. She appealed that verdict.

The appeals court today confirmed the sentence but repealed the suspension, making it a straight six-month prison term.

CALGARY — Donald Edward Peters, 23, of Windsor, Ont., who said he stocked up on speed because it is scarce out west, has been acquitted on a charge of having methamphetamine for trafficking purposes. He was found not guilty by a 12-member Alberta Supreme Court jury after 15 minutes deliberations.

Peters was charged with possessing methamphetamine, known colloquially as speed, for the purpose of trafficking after RCMP stopped his car west of Calgary last November and found a bag containing eight ounces of speed.

The defendant testified he was a known user in Windsor and was on his way to Vancouver to set up a leather and candle shop. Possession of the controlled drug is not an offence.

ROME — An Italian painter said Monday a painting he purchased four years ago for \$172 is a work by Dutch master Vincent Van Gogh. Experts said it was worth \$1 million.

Guido Mantuati said he bought the painting in an antique shop in the central Italian city of Ascoli Piceno but did not want to judge its authenticity until experts finished studying it. The painting, measuring 29 inches by 29 inches depicts Van Gogh's brother, Theo, a friend, a woman and her two children, apparently the only painting by Van Gogh of his brother.

PEARSON
NEW RED LION
SELLS
JET-1/O
CRUISERS

ENVOY DENIES 'GLORIOUS DRUNK'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur Watson Tuesday said that charges by columnist Jack Anderson that he got "gloriously drunk" on a transatlantic flight were exaggerated.

Watson, the U.S. Ambassador to France who was named by President Nixon as the contact for further discussions with China, conceded he was "exceedingly and unintentionally rude" to the crew of the Pan American jet on the flight March 9 from London to New York.

He attributed his conduct to spending an entire night working without sleep, two ineffective sleeping pills and "several drinks." But he de-

nied that he was intoxicated and offered to produce witnesses to prove it.

Anderson wrote that Watson on the flight "kept shouting for more scotch, grabbing the stewardesses and trying to stuff money down the fronts of their blouses, finally pass-

ing out, his arms and legs sprawled across the first class lounge."

Watson said that Anderson "exaggerated what actually occurred." "I was quite tired and, to my regret, irritable," Watson said, adding that "harsh

words indeed were exchanged between me and the crew."

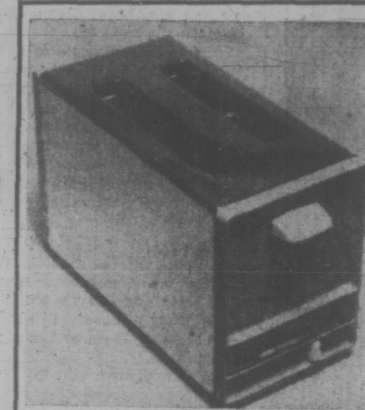
Watson said the deeply regretted the incident and assured "it will not occur again." He was flying to the United States to confer with Nixon about his new responsibilities.

162 Get Amnesty

SAIGON (Reuters) — President Nguyen Van Thieu granted amnesty to 162 criminals to mark the first anniversary Sunday of South Vietnam's five-year rural economic development plan. Another 415 prisoners will either be released or have their jail terms reduced by provincial authorities acting on government orders.

Thursday 'til 9:00 P.M.

Eaton's Brings you Manufacturer's Specials on GE Kitchen Appliances Light Bulbs too!

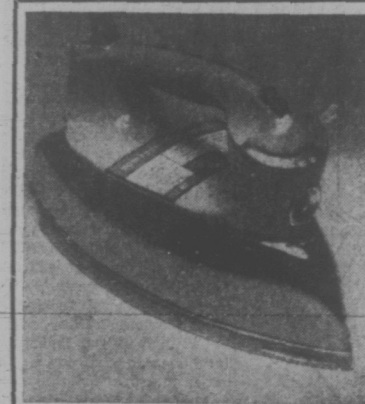


CGE 2-slice Toaster

New Compact Styling

Manufacturer's Special, each 16.78

Will not get behind in its work toasting for the family breakfast because it toasts one or two slices quickly. Compact design takes less kitchen counter space. Has control on end and avocado color end panels. 950 watts.



CGE Steam and Dry Iron

Smooths Wrinkles Easily

Manufacturer's Special, each 13.78

Set the fabric guide and this iron will do the rest with ease. Has 15 steam vents for even distribution. Can also switch to dry ironing when needed. Avocado color handle. 1100 watts.



Automatic Savings and Shut Off on CGE Kettle

Manufacturer's Special, each 10.78

Never worry about this single element kettle boiling dry. It has an automatic shut-off. 2-quart capacity. Has an avocado color handle and base with attached cord.

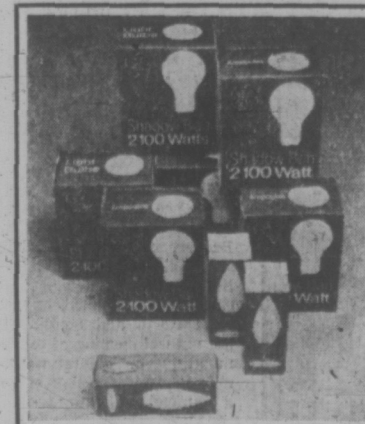


Perk Up Breakfast Time With a CGE Coffee Maker

Shuts Off Automatically

Manufacturer's Special, each 19.78

Just add the water and coffee, go about other breakfast chores and it automatically shuts off when coffee is ready. Makes from 3 to 9 cups of delicious coffee. Good looking too, with an avocado color handle and base.



Savings on GE Shadow Ban Light Bulbs In 60 and 100 Watt Sizes

Sale, 6 for 1.55

It's wise to keep several of these GE deluxe white bulbs on hand... and it's also a good idea to stock up now at special savings. Also on sale, Eaton's own Viking Chandelier Bulbs with candelabra base. 25 watt and 40 watt sizes.

Sale 4 for 1.55

Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S Downtown

STORE INFORMATION 382-7141

EATON'S



An
Easter
Gift
That Grows

Potted Easter Lily

The flower of Easter-time... so nice to give and to receive. Choose one for your special gift, foil-wrapped and in beautiful bloom. Each 3.29

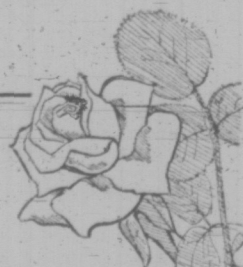
Hydrangeas

Add a colorful note to your home or buy one or two for gifts. Foil wrapped. Pink or blue. Each 2.29

Potted Mums

Foil-wrapped potted mums in a lovely assortment of colors. Each 2.19

Plants for Easter-giving: No deliveries on any of these items.



Visit Eaton's Garden Shop now, a complete garden shop filled with everything you need to make your garden grow.

Twin-Pack Rose Bushes

Assorted varieties for planting now. Each 1.45

Colorful Peonies

Red, white or pink. 3 per bag. 2.49

Lovely Dahlias

Decorative dahlias in a variety of colors. Box of 5, 2.49

Tretoma Bulbs

"Red Hot Poker". Colorful and distinctive. Each 49c

Tecomaster Grass Shears

Sturdy and durable. Eaton's own quality. Each 4.98

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

WELLBURN'S PANDORA AT COOK STREET

Save
WE SELL FOR LESS

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT
CLOSED FRIDAY
EASTER
SPECIALS

FRESH
TURKEYS

A⁶ to 9 lbs. 53c

R.T.E. 1/2's or 1/4's
HAMS lb. 69c

ALWAYS FRESH PRODUCE

CELERY 2 49c
for
DELICIOUS
APPLES 4 59c
lbs.

PURITY
FLOUR 20 1 39
-lb. Bag
SMALL
EGGS 2 89c
Doz.

KLEENEX
TOWELS 2 49c
Rolls
ROYALE
TISSUE 4 69c
Rolls

HOT CROSS
BUNS 49c
Doz.
STANDBY
PORK &
BEANS 6 1 00
tins

WILSON'S FROZEN
PEAS 2 39c
-lb. bag
MIXED VEG.

See... LOW COST ADVERT.
FOR MORE SPECIALS

WELLBURN'S

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
OPEN THURS. AND FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.



Losers in the Saga Of Winning the West

They said it couldn't be done, but if my pilot script turns out half as well as I anticipate the revolution of the TV western drama may be no more than a pistol shot away.

Social significance? Why, I wonder, has no one thought of it before? Of course, I haven't worked it all out, but I can't see how it will fall unless I'm headed off at the draw. Palladin, Wyatt Earp, the Rifleman, Marshal Dillon, the Cartwrights and the rest are doomed to extinction.

In their place will come a'ridin' The Negotiator, fastest organizer in the west, and his comical side-kick Chester, bunkhouse steward of the Brotherhood of Cowpunchers, Bounty-hunters and Range-riders, Local 45.

Have Gun Will Travel is going to seem mighty pale stuff, indeed, alongside Have Grievance Will Organize, the saga of the proletarian wrangler's crusade against management in the battle for time-and-a-half for stampedes, sick benefits after Indian raids, corral-to-corral take-home pay and other fringe benefits too numerous to mention.

Clearly it'll be the greatest thing to happen to the horse opera since the introduction of the old abandoned mine shaft, the fight on the gambling-hall balcony and the ranch-house fire set by a hip-shot at the coal-oil lantern.

It all happened by accident, too. Browsing in my favorite Fort Street second-hand book emporium I just chanced to stumble on a slim, well-worn volume called The Working Class Movement in America by Edward and Eleanor Aveling which documents the true, grim story of the cowboy in the American west of the 1870-80s, the buckskin era that absorbs so much of television's one-track mind. And what an eye-opener it is!

Here we've all been going along admiring the fictional image of the hard-riding, quick-drawing cowboy, a man who was his own boss, free as the prairie partridge, tall in the saddle.

But what was the real story?

Well, take away his horse and his six-shooter and the cowpoke was just another nervous wage-earner, anxiously trying to make ends meet, up to his holster in debt and a reluctant pioneer in some of the most miserable labor-management relations that ever brought out a picket line.

There were upwards of 25,000 of them across the western plains, men who toiled as grimly as the serfs in a Bolivian tin mine, worked to exhaustion for eight months of the year, unemployed the rest of the time.

The highest-paid of them received the princely sum of \$25 a month and it was the practice of the ranch-boss to deduct \$15 a month for his outfit of chapparrals, oilskins, saddle, spurs, revolver, boots and the rest, which left most of them permanently in hock to the management. It wasn't a Palladin that was needed. It was a John L. Lewis or a Harry Bridges.

I see no difficulty whatever in creating situations for my hero, The Negotiator, the fastest conciliator in the west, because there's a plethora of true-life situations in the grisly, unromantic story told by the Avelings.

Where, for example, was that fearless small-town editor who's so much a part of the fable? Why, he was right in the pocket of the highly organized ranchers. When the first cowboy union was struggling for existence, divided by the purely geographical distances of the range, the fearless editors deemed their demands and complaints of working conditions and living wages totally un-newsworthy.

The ranchers' organizations cinched it with a villainous exploitation that makes the wicked outlaw killer of TV Westerns seem downright charming.

The whole of the west was locked in the iron grip of a black-list imposed by the stock-growers and cattlemen who saw to it that the Organization Cowboy was starved off the range.

There was, too the Maverick Law, an early example of free enterprise, which rigged things nicely so that the big fellows could confiscate the cattle of the little fellows who ventured to go into business on their own.

But I mustn't give it all away. Tune in very soon to Have Grievance, Will Organize, sponsored by your friendly neighborhood union, the program that poses the question, "Can Quick-Draw McGraw, The Working Class Cow-Puncher, beat the system?"

DR. WHO? ... McGEER? IS HE A LIBERAL?

Is there a communications gap in the B.C. Liberal party?

A Times reporter, after failing to contact Liberal leader Dr. Pat McGeer at the legislative buildings today, called the party's office on Cook Street.

The conversation went like this:

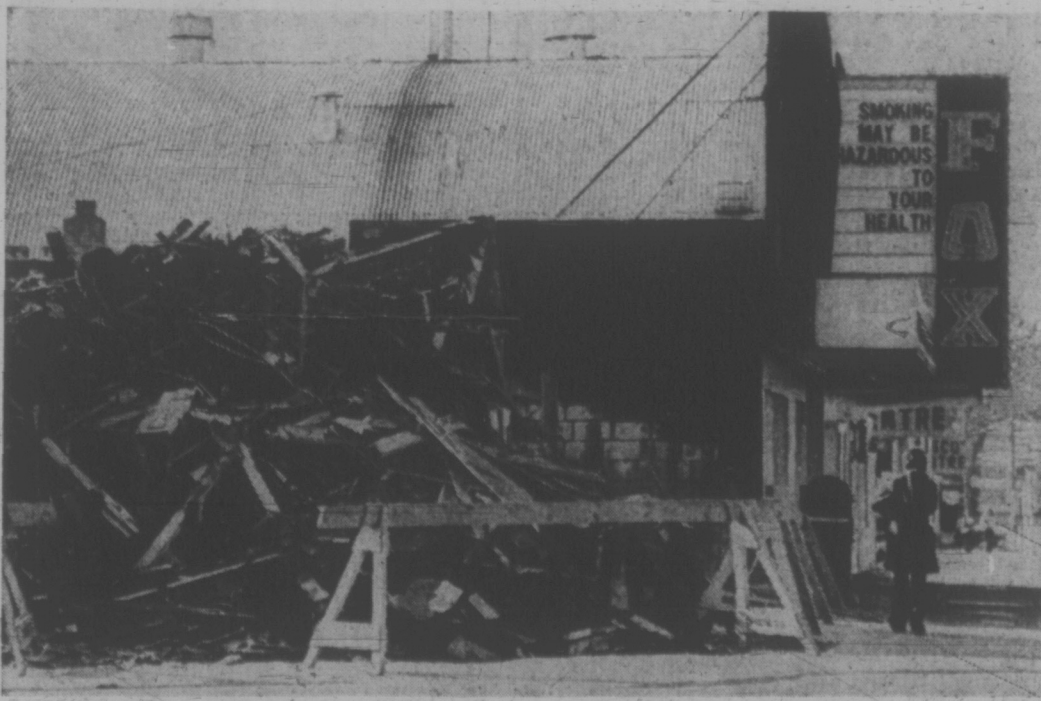
Times: "Is Dr. McGeer there, please?"

Woman: "Dr. who ...?"

Times: "Dr. McGeer."

Woman: "Is he with the Liberals?"

But it wasn't an appallingly ignorant party worker. The party uses the office of a real estate firm, and the woman explained she helps out by answering the phone and taking messages.



A VERY FOXY COMMENT on the state of affairs next door was posted this week by theatre at Quadra and Hillside as demolition work proceeded

Target Switch

Convention Centre Offers Best Returns: Mayor Pollen

A Victoria convention centre could be a better target for tourist-promotion dollars than the present advertising program, Mayor Peter Pollen suggested Tuesday.

Stressing that the city is not about to withdraw its grant for advertising, Pollen told the annual meeting of the Victoria Visitors Bureau that consideration of a convention centre is "part of the debate going on in council."

He noted that the city is the "largest shareholder" in the

bureau, and urged individual members to "participate more in the finances of the bureau and let council put more into a civic and convention centre."

Pollen paid tribute to the bureau in its efforts to draw visitors.

"But all we have to sell is our uniqueness," he said, mentioning the gardens, sea, Olympic view, Swiftsure yacht race, Rogers chocolates ("Who could ever find anything as great as Rogers chocolates wandering up Gov-

ernment Street?"), and the Empress Hotel.

The bureau's 1971-72 financial statement shows that of \$65,200 in government grants, \$60,000 was from the city of Victoria.

Pollen said that \$60,000 a year invested at 8 per cent for 10 years would provide "well over \$1 million for a convention centre."

In 1971, the bureau handled 65,929 mailed inquiries and 166,370 over-the-counter.

A total of 2.97 million passengers in 919,190 automobiles

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972 13

SECOND SECTION

visited the Island compared with 2.7 million and \$74,276 in 1970. There was also an increase from 1,751 to 1,980 in the number of U.S. private aircraft landing on the Island, and a rise of 21 in the number of private U.S. pleasure boats to 8,121 visiting the Island.

President re-elect Sam Lane said the bureau needs financial support for its activities, which are focussed mainly on advertising in key areas of the U.S. and Canada.

Lane urged the city of Victoria and Chamber of Com-

merce to promote and develop convention business, but he said the tourist-convention industry will be "behind the eight ball" with respect to a convention centre.

Such a centre, rather than simply "of benefit to a few" could "add tremendously to our economic life," Lane said.

The annual report showed that through its \$49,780 advertising expenditure last year a total circulation of 10.86 million was reached in advertising Victoria and Vancouver Island on the mainland.

DRIVER SURVIVES HIGH DIVE

A motorist trying out a newly-repaired passing gear on Cook Street early today rocketed his car off the cliff on Dallas Road and into the ocean.

Arnold Evernden, 19, of 1451 Stroud, is in fair condition in Queen Victoria General Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises.

City police said the 1958-model car, when it was pulled from the water 50 feet from shore, had a carburetor throttle valve jammed wide open. The speedometer also was jammed, registering a speed of 95 m.p.h.

Evernden escaped from the submerged car and made his own way to shore before lapsing into semi-consciousness.

Two witnesses who saw the midnight accident, James Kennedy, 1237 Minto, and John Humphrys, 1150 Summit, tried to swim to the sinking car but were forced back.

A passing motorist, James Chapman, 1955 Ashgrove, drove Evernden to hospital.

No charges are pending, police said.



—Irving Strickland photo

College Site Enthuses Earl

Only one out of three sites still being considered for the location of an international Pacific college was studied on the ground Tuesday when Earl Mountbatten of Burma visited Vancouver Island.

This is acreage at Pedder Bay, part of it on department of national defence property and some of it being part of the land owned by Bob Wright, president of Oak Bay and Pedder Bay Marinas.

Mountbatten is chairman of the International Council of United World Colleges, which has been searching for a suitable site for the past two years.

Bertram Butler, chairman of the college's ad hoc committee, today admitted that the Pedder Bay property was the only one scrutinized on

the ground. He added that while there were "arrangements" for the two other sites under consideration options had been taken out on the Pedder Bay land.

Wright was at Pedder Bay when Mountbatten and his party arrived. He said today he had taken Mountbatten for a boat trip of the area and then escorted him around the property.

"He (Mountbatten) seemed very enthusiastic," he said.

Wright estimated the council will announce where the college is to be built in two weeks time.

Butler said the decision-making meeting will probably be held in Vancouver.

J. V. Clyne, chairman and chief executive of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. in Vancouver, is head of the college's governing body.

Interviewed in Vancouver,

Mountbatten said the exact site is yet to be determined but added "we've actually taken an option on one of the sites."

The college's headmaster, Jack Matthews, was with

Mountbatten Tuesday when he visited Pedder Bay.

On returning to Vancouver, he, too, reported Mountbatten as being "truly enthused" about the Pedder Bay property.

OFFICER 'TAKEN IN'

Judge William Ostler issued a rare criticism of the probation service today in sentencing a city man to one year in jail for stealing and trading stolen cars.

Gerald Duncan Whyte, 37, of 1249 Parkdale, pleaded guilty to six charges of their involving more than \$30.

He admitted taking six autos for supposed test drives, then re-registering the cars under phoney numbers, trading them in for other cars and selling the third vehicle in the illegal chain.

A pre-sentence report on Whyte prepared by a probation officer called "inexperienced" by Ostler, recommended leniency.

The judge disagreed, calling Whyte's operation "a sophisticated modus operandi ..."

"The report flies in the face of the facts," Ostler said. "It appears that the probation officer was taken in."

Whyte's defence counsel called the accused an unusually talented man, and a holder of a flight engineer's licence.

Whyte had pleaded guilty.

Metchosin Road Shift Approved

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

The provincial government's environment and land use committee has recommended relocation of a section of Metchosin Road so that Ocean Cement Ltd. can more than double its present gravel pit, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell revealed today.

The recommendation is the result of the committee's first public hearing, which was held Jan. 18 in Colwood, and where the majority of oral and written briefs expressed opposition to the relocation.

However, Campbell, who was chairman of the hearing, recommended to the executive committee that Ocean Cement be instructed "in most specific terms" of how its Royal Bay pit in Colwood should proceed.

He said this should be guaranteed by "a substantial performance bond, land use contract, and any other form of ensuring the successful maximization of the gravel resources without despoiling the surrounding community."

Campbell opted for expansion of the pit because of the demand for cement for housing in the face of a scarcity of gravel pits well located near the two big metropolitan areas of Vancouver and Victoria.

"At first it appeared there would be a dilemma here be-

cause there is a public demand for housing sites and generally the public approves the doing away with gravel pits because they are considered an esthetic blight," he said.

"However, I think the supply of gravel in the metropolitan areas is more important."

At present, Metchosin Road runs through the middle of Ocean Cement property, with excavation being carried out in a 100-acre site to the east and towards the ocean.

Ocean Cement, in order to produce 38 million cubic yards of gravel over the next 15 years, wants to extend the 175-foot deep pit to the 150 acres west of the present road. To accomplish this, Metchosin Road would have to be moved to the western edge of the property so it would skirt the expanded pit.

Back to Committee

Meanwhile, Ocean Cement wants to build the first stages of the huge housing development elsewhere on the property, and reclaim, in 15 to 20 years time, the expended pit by building terraced apartments within it.

The hearing on the road relocation was the outcome of a conflict between two government departments. The mines department was in favor of allowing expansion of the pit, while the highways department was opposed to the road relocation.

Lands Minister Ray Williston, who is the chairman of the environmental and land use committee, said today the recommendation has gone back to the two departments before a decision is issued by the executive committee.

He said the committee "had to be for the relocation of the road" and referred the Times to Campbell for the reasons why.

Highways Minister Wesley Black was not available for comment today.

Campbell, in his statement today, said "the gist of the hearing was not as much the

relocation of the highway as it was the effect on the community while Ocean Cement goes through with its proposed 20-year project."

The concern was not with "what things might look like in 20 years as much as what 15,000 people living in Metchosin would have to put up with on their way to Victoria while this project was going on."

He noted "one important point" that came out of the hearing — that Ocean Cement will wind up its Port Coquitlam gravel pit in another five years and convert the slope "into an attractive residential area."

If this happens "there could be extra pressure to export gravel from the Royal Bay pit in Metchosin."

He said "the point that should be stressed is that both of these pits are in relatively good locations to cause the least problems in extraction in the metropolitan areas."

Noting that gravel has to be trucked out of Coquitlam, which has caused complaints locally, Campbell said that gravel could be barged out of the pits in Colwood — which is cheaper.

Strike Spreads to Duncan

The three-day strike against Butler-Lafarge Ltd. spread to the company's Duncan ready mix and gravel operation today when Teamster Union picketing resulted in a shutdown.

W. T. Crampton, president of Butler-Lafarge, said Teamster pickets appeared this morning in Duncan and eight or 10 employees, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, did not cross picket lines.

Teamsters Local 213 struck the company's Bay Street plant Monday and Nanaimo operation Tuesday, involving 26 employees.

Crampton said there are three separate certifications for the company's operations in the

three cities. The Teamsters hold certification in Victoria and Nanaimo and CBRT is in Duncan, he said, adding that it appeared legal for the Teamsters to picket in Duncan because it is a company operation.

"This is a case where another union is putting people out of work but there is nothing we can do," he said.

Teamsters Local 213 business agent Frank Peters was not available for comment.

Wages are not an issue. The union wants the company to sign the standard industry agreement but the company says this would involve several so-called restrictive clauses which it opposes.

WEATHER

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HUGGABLE PET wiggling its way around Jennifer Felix, 4, at a Milwaukee, Wisc. nursery school is a boa constrictor. The youngsters voted on which of four pets they

would like to take home with them and a lamb won with five votes. A snake and duck tied for second with five each. At least the boa left no doubt about his affection.

Ontario Drinkers, Smokers Pay More

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough unveiled a record \$3,061-million Ontario budget Tuesday night that included a \$397-million deficit and \$134 million worth of new indirect taxation aimed primarily at drinkers, smokers and drivers.

The deficit is the largest ever forecast by an Ontario government. Last year expected expenditures were \$4,262 million, but

the government ended up spending \$4,835 million. If this year's prediction is accurate, the government will spend \$216 million more than in 1971, an increase of only 4.5 per cent.

Effective April 17, the price of 24 bottles of beer increases to \$5.49 from \$4.65 exclusive of the 50-cent bottle deposit, and draught beer loses its exemption from the existing sales tax. Draught will be taxed at 10 per cent.

Liquor and wine will go up five to 10 per cent. A 25-ounce bottle of liquor will cost 25 to 30 cents more and a 26-ounce bottle of wine will sell at 15 to 20 cents extra.

Effective immediately, the tax on cigarettes is raised by 1.2 cents for each package of 20.

The gasoline tax goes up a cent a gallon, effective immediately, to 19 cents. A similar increase raises the diesel fuel tax to 25 cents a gallon.

PC Offer Called Pointless

Any discussion of possible Progressive Conservative support for any other party in the B.C. legislature after the next provincial election is pointless, Liberal leader Dr. Pat McGeer said today.

It was debating a situation which would not arise, McGeer said, "because the Conservatives won't be in the

house after the next election. I don't think they are going to win a seat."

He was commenting on a statement Tuesday by B.C. Conservative leader Derril Warren that, if the party holds the balance of power in a minority legislature, "it would consider supporting any group which accepts Conservative concepts of free enterprise."

McGeer agreed to day that the Tory situation looks more healthy than it did a while ago, but added: "If you started off with nothing, anything is an improvement."

The Liberals had always been free enterprise supporters, he said.

NDP leader Dave Barrett declined comment on Warren's remarks, saying he doesn't believe in answering speculative questions.

SEVERAL COUNTRIES HIT

Smallpox Toll Rising

Times News Services

A smallpox epidemic is raging in the new state of Bangladesh with as many as 300 people feared dead — while the deaths of seven Serbs spurred a nationwide vaccination campaign in Yugoslavia and indirectly set off a massive search for possible smallpox victims in West Germany.

Outbreaks also were reported in Lebanon, Iraq and Syria.

There were conflicting reports about the number of dead in Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan. An official government report said 225 people had died in the Faridpur district, southwest of Dacca, the capital.

Officials in the Barisal district, south of Dacca, put the

death toll there at 192. But a local official said that more than 300 smallpox victims had died in one village alone.

Officials in Dacca said the epidemic was so large it was extremely difficult to contain.

As Europeans packed their bags for Easter weekend, health authorities from London to Belgrade urged strict health precautions following the outbreak in Yugoslavia.

While governments airlifted vaccine to Belgrade, the World Health Organization said the outbreak was "well under control."

Meanwhile, WHO announced in Geneva that the severe smallpox epidemic in Bangladesh, where hundreds have died, is not connected either with the outbreak in Europe or in the Middle East.

Eighteen persons have died from the disease in Syria, and 13 in Iraq, authorities said. Mass vaccination campaigns are under way in the Middle East.

In Syria, government health officials said there had been an outbreak of the disease in three villages near the Iraqi border, prompting authorities to launch a vaccination campaign.

Flight Plans Shot

LONDON (UPI) — Airline officials barred Prince Mohammed, brother of King Hussein of Jordan, and five aides from a Bermuda-bound flight today when they refused to relinquish three sub-machine guns and other weapons they were carrying.

Officials at London's Heathrow Airport said the 32-year-old prince and his aides arrived there aboard a private executive jet from Paris to board a British Overseas Airways Corp. flight to Bermuda.

The prince, who holds no position in the Jordanian government, and his aides refused to go through an airline security check before boarding the flight, airport officials said.

When airport police asked the prince and his party why they refused to undergo the check, they said they were carrying weapons in their luggage for their personal protection, the officials said.

A BOAC spokesman said the prince and his party refused to surrender the weapons despite assurances from the plane's pilot that the firearms would be returned to them at the end of the flight, providing Bermuda authorities approved.

An airport official said the group was then escorted back to a VIP lounge where there was a "considerable scene and sub-machine guns were being waved around."

The prince and his aides then relinquished all the weapons to customs officials except the prince's own gun, airport officials said. Police warned the prince the gun would be confiscated unless he obtained a special permit from British authorities.

The prince then demanded and was assigned a Scotland Yard detective to act as his bodyguard and drove into London where he said he would protest to Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

An airport official said the prince "appeared to be extremely annoyed."

NEWS BRIEFS

Still Alive

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Leftist terrorist kidnappers of Fiat executive Oberdan Salustro indicated today he was still alive despite expiration of the deadline for payment of ransom for his release. A communiqué from the kidnappers made public today said the 56-year-old Italian would be executed, "at the opportune moment."

Deficit Mounts

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States had its second highest trade deficit in history in February, the commerce department reported Tuesday. The value of imports exceeded exports by \$97.6 million dollars.

Taiwan Second

TAIPEI (Reuter) — Taiwan's exports to Canada reached \$86.7 million in 1971, trade officials reported today. Imports totalled \$11 million. The officials said Taiwan now is Canada's second largest supplier in Asia after Japan.

Train Hits Slide

VALENRY, B.C. (CP) — The Canadian National Railways Supercontinental passenger train slammed into a mud slide near this tiny North Thompson River community today but all 243 passengers aboard escaped injury. The westbound train hit the slide as it came round a curve, derailing three diesel units, a mail car and an express baggage car. Passenger cars remained on the tracks.

U.S. Move

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam said today it is up to the United States to resume the stalled Vietnam peace conference.

Bomb Explodes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An explosion, believed caused by a floating bomb, occurred early today less than a mile from a Soviet research ship that was preparing to end a controversial five-day Miami visit.

Office Wrecked

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A bomb blast early today wrecked the Stockholm office of the Yugoslav travel agency Yugotours. A witness told police she saw a young man lob an object into the downtown office before fleeing. Seconds later there was an explosion.

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Teachers Eye Labor Link

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The B.C. Teachers' Federation Convention in Vancouver next week will vote on a proposal to affiliate with the B.C. Federation of Labor.

The proposal comes from the Burnaby and Surrey Teachers' Associations, saying the BCTF "should seek the support of organized labor in an effort to maintain teachers' working conditions and our earning capacity in today's inflation-ridden society."

The movement to join the 155,000-member federation of labor is opposed, however, by delegates from the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

President Byron Barker said today the local representative assembly, composed of representatives of each school in the district, overwhelmingly passed a motion of non-concurrence in the proposal.

Barker said teachers' groups in the lower mainland of the province are pushing for the affiliation with the labor group but that "we can only hope that it will not be passed" by the delegates to the convention, slated for the first three days of next week.

The BCTF has joined with the federation of labor in opposing the government's recently-passed Bill 3, which outlines restrictions in teachers' salary increases and limits allowable expenditures by school boards.

BCTF vice-president Jim McFarlan said there is a "substantial body of support" for the proposal but does not know if there is enough for the proposal to be passed by the convention.

He said support has come not only from the lower mainland, but from other areas as well, including the Fraser Valley and the north coast regions.

The convention may make a decision on the issue immediately, he said, or may refer it to a special task force which has been set up to study different aspects of affiliation.

McFarlan said the BCTF was affiliated with the federation of labor from about 1943 to 1954 and withdrew because a majority of convention delegates felt affiliation was not of sufficient value to them.

Continued on Page 2

Volunteers Man Quebec Hospitals

QUEBEC (CP) — Despite the end of a 24-hour strike by 200,000 public service employees, Quebec hospitals have been directed to continue all emergency procedures until further notice, a spokesman for the Quebec Hospitals Association said Tuesday night.

Gaspard Massue said the hospitals will treat emergency patients "only until we have solid indications of a negotiation breakthrough with the union."

Labor leaders representing a common front of unions negotiating a new contract with the government termed the walkout, first of its kind in Canada, a success and praised the solidarity of the employees who took part in the strike.

But they warned that the action that began at 8 a.m. Tuesday was only the forerunner of "much stronger" action unless progress is made in the lagging contract talks.

Meanwhile, hospital directors said they are managing as best they can with volunteers, but the situation may become serious if they continue to operate at half-capacity for too long.

Most hospitals have reduced their patient loads by about 45 per cent.

"Already, 30 to 35 per cent of our beds are unoccupied," Massue said, "and that means patients who belong in hospital are without the care they require."

"If this goes on, they'll be the ones to suffer."

Liberal leader Pat McGeer today questioned out-of-province travelling expenses by Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi during the last fiscal year.

McGeer said vouchers show Gaglardi's expenses were paid for a trip in October 1970 to San Francisco, another in September 1970 to Edmonton and a third in May of the same year to South Bend, Indiana, and to Tacoma.

While in South Bend, McGeer told the legislative public accounts committee, Gaglardi spoke to a truckers convention. In Tacoma, he spoke to a Kiwanis club and he addressed a men's fellowship meeting in Edmonton.

McGeer said there is no indication from the vouchers what Gaglardi was doing in San Francisco in October. He

Continued on Page 2

Ulster Calm

BELFAST (UPI) — Sporadic overnight violence by Protestant mobs died out in the daylight hours and Northern Ireland went back to work today, ending a 48-hour general strike that had crippled most of the province.

The general atmosphere following the weekend of crisis resembled a kind of emotional hangover as Protestant leaders determined to avoid a violent backlash against British rule, hoping further battles will be in the political arena, not in the streets.

The Orange Order, perhaps the most powerful Protestant organization in the province, called an emergency meeting to discuss the future as the government took final steps to put itself out of business.

The Orange Order meeting was expected to reinforce calls for non-violence. Observers felt much of the Protestant majority's attitude and action toward direct British rule will be determined by its deliberations.

After 6 Years, The Wall Opens

BERLIN (AP) — The Berlin Wall opened to tens of thousands of West Berliners today. It was the first time in six years they received Communist permission to visit East Berlin and the first time in 20 years they were allowed into the East German countryside.

East German border guards lifted the barriers at nine crossing points at 6:01 a.m. and Westerners moved rapidly through the fortified strip. At one gate people literally ran past the guards.

There were smiles and hugs — but few tears — at the reunions of families and friends.

"We are too glad to cry," said one West Berliner.

Many people carried gifts of oranges, apples, chocolate and coffee, despite an East German restriction limiting each visitor to bringing in \$7 worth of goods. Few appeared to have difficulty getting their gifts through the border.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz, on a dawn patrol of wall crossing points, said: "This is the first hour of an impor-

tant event. What before only was written on paper now is being practised. This shows that easing of tensions is not only theory."

This was a reference to the implementation of the four-power Berlin accord and subsequent East-West German agreements that the Easter pass period represents. It ends April 5 and is matched by a similar period of eased controls on the land routes to Berlin, 110 miles inside East German territory.

Full implementation of these agreements, signed last year, is awaiting a Russian go-ahead. Moscow is awaiting the West German vote on ratification. The treaties recognize German territorial losses in the Second World War.

Before the end of the pass period more than 500,000 West Berliners are expected to go east. The passes are good only for up to three days, however, and most people are saving their visits to include Easter Sunday. Some 300,000 applications for visits have been made — some for whole families.



Mother, son meet after 11 years

Special Grant to Allow Study Of Regional Needs of Library

The Greater Victoria Public Library has been given a special \$10,000 Library Development Commission grant to make a study of library services in the area.

Library director Donald Miller told the board Tuesday the LDC had made one stipulation: the study must encompass the whole of the capital regional district.

Miller said the survey would be on a parallel with one recently completed on the Lower Mainland.

The LDC's five-year plan committee, Miller added, was studying the regional concept of libraries for all parts of the province with the exception of Victoria and the Lower Mainland, where grants had been made for individual studies.

DRAW UP TERMS

The board agreed that Miller and board member Col. A. O. Hood should draw up terms of reference for the survey and that Miller should contact as many potential library consultants as soon as possible.

Miller said the survey should be able to project library needs for the next 10 to 15 years and recommend systems to meet those needs.

On the completion of the survey, Miller recommended that a "mini-conference" should be held to get citizens' reaction.

The board decided that Miller should draw up an outline of what form such a conference would take and what fields should be represented by the people attending.

Miller and chairman Brian Tobin will attend a regional conference on libraries in Burnaby April 29.

BUDGET APPROVED

A letter was received from the city of Victoria, giving approval of the library's budget of \$938,367 subject to receiving a full report on a \$10,000 item for film services.

Hood explained that Mayor Peter Pollen was concerned that the library might be duplicating services provided by the National Film Board.

It was agreed that Miller compile a report, including his recommendations for future development of the film service. This will be presented to the city after the board's next meeting.

Arnold Ranneris, now librarian at the Esquimalt branch, will be librarian of the new Victoria-Saanich centennial branch library, to be officially opened in June.

FIVE ON STAFF

Miller told the board the library would have a staff of five, including Ranneris, and the budget provided for a children's librarian, if there is a need.

An offer was received from the University of Victoria to buy the library's collection of 2,811 volumes of Canadian fiction for \$5,000.

Tobin noted: "What is happening is they are willing to house the thing for us and pay for the privilege."

It was agreed to have a rough appraisal of the collection's worth made before accepting the university's offer.

USED BY SCHOOLS

Questioning an item in Miller's report which showed 3,000 books being used by six schools, Tobin noted:

"We helped out in a pinch, apparently, and the pinch became permanent."

Miller said the books were worth about \$3,000 and were moved to and from the schools by bookmobile two or three times a year.

Hood said school boards were having hard times with their budgets and "the present service should not be suddenly terminated."

Miller said he had told the school principals the service was only temporary.

He was instructed to see the school superintendents of Greater Victoria, Saanich and Central-Saanich. This completed, the board will contact the school boards of Districts 61 and 63 and offer to sell them the books.

STRESS—YOUR HEART'S DEADLIEST ENEMY?

Fatty foods, smoking, lack of exercise—all can cause heart disease. But there's a greater enemy: stress—the body's involuntary reactions to today's demanding life. Impressive new evidence indicates that, in the highly competitive business world, everyday tension and anger cause more coronary heart disease than all the traditional culprits combined. April Reader's Digest describes dangers to watch out for, and tells why it is vitally important to overcome stress and anxiety, at home and especially on the job. Read WHAT STRESS CAN DO TO YOU—one of 35 articles and features in April Reader's Digest. Get your copy today!

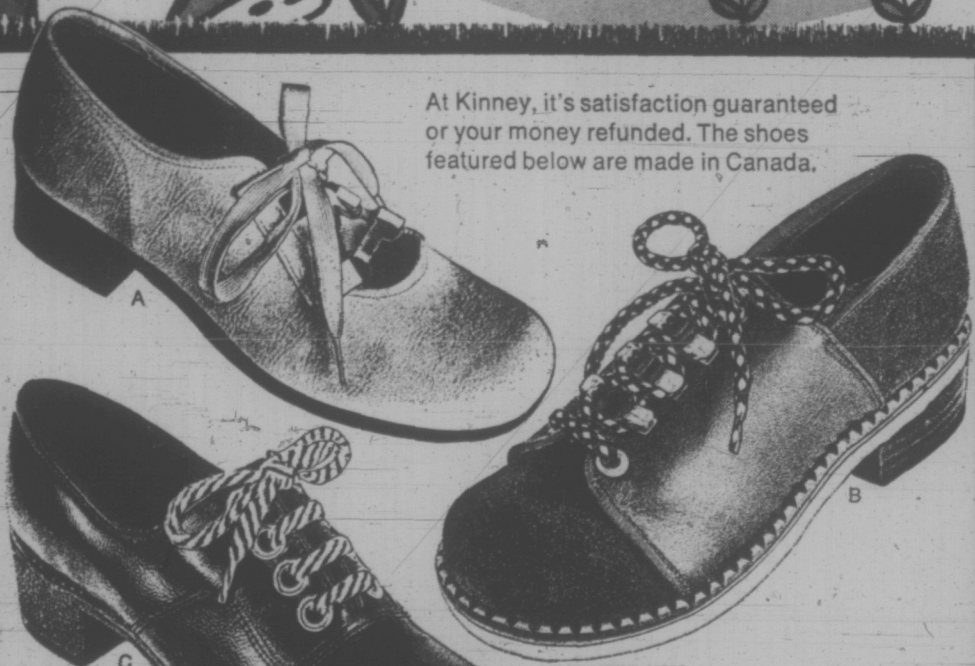
START TO LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Wate-OFF Reducing Plan is a plan that can help you become the trim, slim person you want to be. Wate-OFF Tablets are easy to chew and swallow. No excessive dieting, hunger, no strenuous exercise. Dietary plan included. The Wate-OFF Plan has been used successfully by thousands since introduced in America over 10 years ago. Satisfaction guaranteed on 7 days trial or return to maker for money back and no questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by drug and department stores everywhere.



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CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SWEET Potatoes 2 lbs. for 29^c

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SNOBOY FRESH RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS 2 bun-ches 25^c

jack
scott

Losers in the Saga Of Winning the West

They said it couldn't be done, but if my pilot script turns out half as well as I anticipate the revolution of the TV western drama may be no more than a pistol shot away.

Social significance! Why, I wonder, has no one thought of it before? Of course, I haven't worked it all out, but I can't see how it will fail unless I'm headed off at the draw. Palladin, Wyatt Earp, the Rifleman, Marshal Dillon, the Cartwrights and the rest are doomed to extinction.

In their place will come a 'ridin' The Negotiator, fastest organizer in the west, and his comical side-kick Chester, bunkhouse steward of the Brotherhood of Cowpunchers, Bounty-hunters and Range-riders, Local 45.

Have Gun Will Travel is going to seem mighty pale stuff, indeed, alongside Have Grievance Will Organize, the saga of the proletarian wrangler's crusade against management in the battle for time-and-a-half for stampedes, sick benefits after Indian raids, corral-to-corral take-home pay and other fringe benefits too numerous to mention.

Clearly it'll be the greatest thing to happen to the horse opera since the introduction of the old abandoned mine shaft, the fight on the gambling hall balcony and the ranch-house fire set by a hip-shot at the coal-oil lantern.

It all happened by accident, too. Browsing in my favorite Fort Street second-hand book emporium I just chanced to stumble on a slim, well-worn volume called The Working Class Movement in America by Edward and Eleanor Aveling which documents the true, grim story of the cowboy in the American west of the 1870-80s, the buckskin era that absorbs so much of television's one-track mind. And what an eye-opener it is!

Here we've all been going along admiring the fictional image of the hard-riding, quick-drawing cowboy, a man who was his own boss, free as the prairie partridge, tall in the saddle.

But what was the real story?

Well, take away his horse and his six-shooter and the cowboy was just another nervous wage-earner, anxiously trying to make ends meet, up to his holster in debt and a reluctant pioneer in some of the most miserable labor-management relations that ever brought out a picket line.

There were upwards of 25,000 of them across the western plains, men who toiled as grimly as the serfs in a Bolivian tin mine, worked to exhaustion for eight months of the year, unemployed the rest of the time.

The highest-paid of them received the princely sum of \$25 a month and it was the practice of the ranch-boss to deduct \$15 a month for his outfit of chapparals, oilskins, saddle, spurs, revolver, boots and the rest, which left most of them permanently in hock to the management. It wasn't a Palladin that was needed. It was a John L. Lewis or a Harry Bridges.

I see no difficulty whatever in creating situations for my hero, The Negotiator, the fastest conciliator in the west, because there's a plethora of true-life situations in the grisly, unromantic story told by the Avelings.

Where, for example, was that fearless small-town editor who's so much a part of the fable? Why, he was right in the pocket of the highly organized ranchers. When the first cowboy union was struggling for existence, divided by the purely geographical distances of the range, the fearless editors deemed their demands and complaints of working conditions and living wages totally un-newsworthy.

The ranchers' organizations' cinched it with a villainous exploitation that makes the wickedest outlaw killer of TV Westerns seem downright charming.

The whole of the west was locked in the iron grip of a black-list imposed by the stock-growers and cattlemen who saw to it that the Organization Cowboy was starved off the range.

There was, too the Maverick Law, an early example of free enterprise, which rigged things nicely so that the big fellows could confiscate the cattle of the little fellows who ventured to go into business on their own.

But I mustn't give it all away. Tune in very soon to Have Grievance Will Organize, sponsored by your friendly neighborhood union, the program that poses the question, "Can Quick-Draw McGraw, The Working Class Cow-Puncher, beat the system?"

DR. WHO? ... McGEER? IS HE A LIBERAL?

Is there a communications gap in the B.C. Liberal party?

A Times reporter, after failing to contact Liberal leader Dr. Pat McGeer at the legislative buildings today, called the party's office on Cook Street.

The conversation went like this:

Times: "Is Dr. McGeer there, please?"

Woman: "Dr. who ...?"

Times: "Dr. McGeer."

Woman: "Is he with the Liberals?"

But it wasn't an appallingly ignorant party worker. The party uses the office of a real estate firm, and the woman explained she helps out by answering the phone and taking messages.

Target Switch

Convention Centre Offers Best Returns: Mayor Pollen

A Victoria convention centre could be a better target for tourist-promotion dollars than the present advertising program, Mayor Peter Pollen suggested Tuesday.

Stressing that the city is not about to withdraw its grant for advertising, Pollen told the annual meeting of the Victoria Visitors Bureau that consideration of a convention centre is "part of the debate going on in council."

He noted that the city is the "largest shareholder" in the

bureau, and urged individual members to "participate more in the finances of the bureau and let council put more into a civic and convention centre."

Pollen paid tribute to the bureau in its efforts to draw visitors.

"But all we have to sell is our uniqueness," he said, mentioning the gardens, sea, Olympic view, Swiftsure yacht race, Rogers chocolates ("Who could ever find anything as great as Rogers chocolates wandering up Gov-

ernment Street?"), and the Empress Hotel.

The bureau's 1971-72 financial statement shows that of \$66,200 in government grants, \$60,000 was from the city of Victoria.

Pollen said that \$60,000 a year invested at 8 per cent for 10 years would provide "well over \$1 million for a convention centre."

In 1971 the bureau handled 65,929 mailed inquiries and 166,370 over-the-counter.

A total of 2.97 million passengers in 919,190 automobiles

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

visited the Island compared with 2.7 million and 874,276 in 1970. There was also an increase from 1,751 to 1,980 in the number of U.S. private aircraft landing on the Island, and a rise of 21 in the number of private U.S. pleasure boats to 8,121 visiting the Island.

President re-elect Sam Lane said the bureau needs financial support for its activities, which are focussed mainly on advertising in key areas of the U.S. and Canada.

Lane urged the city of Victoria and Chamber of Com-

merce to promote and develop convention business, but he said the tourist-convention industry will be "behind the eight ball" with respect to a convention centre.

Such a centre, rather than simply "of benefit to a few" could "add tremendously to our economic life," Lane said.

The annual report showed that through its \$48,760 advertising expenditure last year a total circulation of 10.86 million was reached in advertising Victoria and Vancouver Island on the mainland.

DRIVER SURVIVES HIGH DIVE

A motorist trying out a newly-repaired passing gear on Cook Street early today rocketed his car off the cliff on Dallas Road and into the ocean at 95 miles an hour.

Arnold Evernden, 19, of 1451 Stroud, is in fair condition in Queen Victoria General Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises.

City police said the 1959-model car, when it was pulled from the water 50 feet from shore, had a carburetor throttle valve jammed wide open. The speedometer also was jammed, registering a speed of 95 m.p.h.

Evernden escaped from the submerged car and made his own way to shore before lapsing into semi-consciousness.

Two witnesses who saw the midnight accident, James Kennedy, 1327 Minto, and John Humphrys, 1150 Summit, tried to swim to the sinking car but were forced back.

A passing motorist, James Chapman, 1855 Ashgrove, drove Evernden to hospital.

No charges are pending, police said.



—Irving Strickland photo

College Site Enthuses Earl

Only one out of three sites still being considered for the location of an international Pacific college was studied on the ground Tuesday when Earl Mounbatten of Burma visited Vancouver Island.

This is acreage at Pedder Bay, part of it on department of national defence property and some of it being part of the land owned by Bob Wright, president of Oak Bay and Pedder Bay Marinas.

Mounbatten is chairman of the International Council of United World Colleges, which has been searching for a suitable site for the past two years.

Bertram Butler, chairman of the college's ad hoc committee, today admitted that the Pedder Bay property was the only one scrutinized on

the ground. He added that while there were "arrangements" for the two other sites under consideration options had been taken out on the Pedder Bay land.

Wright was at Pedder Bay when Mounbatten and his party arrived. He said today he had taken Mounbatten for a boat trip of the area and then escorted him around the property.

"He (Mounbatten) seemed very enthusiastic," he said.

Wright estimated the council will announce where the college is to be built in two weeks time.

Butler said the decision-making meeting will probably be held in Vancouver.

J. V. Clyne, chairman and chief executive of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. in Vancouver, is head of the college's governing body.

Interviewed in Vancouver,

Mounbatten said the exact site is yet to be determined but added "we've actually taken an option on one of the sites."

The college's headmaster, Jack Matthews, was with

Mounbatten Tuesday when he visited Pedder Bay.

On returning to Vancouver, he too, reported Mounbatten as being "terribly enthused" about the Pedder Bay property.

OFFICER 'TAKEN IN'

Judge William Ostler issued a rare criticism of the probation service today in sentencing a city man to one year in jail for stealing and trading stolen cars.

Gerald Duncan Whyte, 37, of 1249 Parkdale, pleaded guilty to six charges of theft involving more than \$50.

He admitted taking six autos for supposed test drives, then re-registering the cars under phoney numbers, trading them in for other cars and selling the third vehicles in the illegal chain.

A pre-sentence report on Whyte prepared by a probation officer called "unexperienced" by Ostler, recommended leniency.

The judge disagreed, calling Whyte's operation "a sophisticated modus operandi ...

"The report flies in the face of the facts," Ostler said. "It appears that the probation officer was taken in."

Whyte's defence counsel called the accused "an unusually talented man, one of seven holders of flight engineer's licenses in Canada."

Whyte had pleaded guilty.

Metchosin Road Shift Approved

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

The provincial government's environment and land use committee has recommended relocation of a section of Metchosin Road so that Ocean Cement Ltd. can more than double its present gravel pit, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell revealed today.

The recommendation is the result of the committee's first public hearing, which was held Jan. 18 in Colwood, and where the majority of oral and written briefs expressed opposition to the relocation.

However, Campbell, who was chairman of the hearing, recommended to the executive committee that Ocean Cement be instructed "in most specific terms" of how its Royal Bay pit in Colwood should proceed.

He said this should be guaranteed by "a substantial performance bond, land use contract, and any other form of ensuring the successful maximization of the gravel resources without despoiling the surrounding community."

Campbell opted for expansion of the pit because of the demand for cement for housing in the face of a scarcity of gravel pits well-located near the two big metropolitan areas of Vancouver and Victoria.

"At first it appeared there would be a dilemma here be-

cause there is a public demand for housing sites and generally the public approves the doing-away with gravel pits because they are considered an esthetic blight," he said.

"However, I think the supply of gravel in the metropolitan areas is more important."

At present, Metchosin Road runs through the middle of Ocean Cement property, with excavation being carried out in a 100-acre site to the east and towards the ocean.

Ocean Cement, in order to produce 38 million cubic yards of gravel over the next 15 years, wants to extend the 17-foot-deep pit to the 150 acres west of the present road. To accomplish this, Metchosin Road would have to be moved to the western edge of the property so it would skirt the expanded pit.

Back to Committee

Meanwhile, Ocean Cement wants to build the first stages of the huge housing development elsewhere on the property, and reclaim, in 15 to 20 years time, the expended pit by building terraced apartments within it.

The hearing on the road-relocation was the outcome of a conflict between two government departments. The mines department was in favor of allowing expansion of the pit, while the highways department was opposed to the road relocation.

Lands Minister Ray Williston, who is the chairman of the environmental and land use committee, said today the recommendation has gone back to the two departments before a decision is issued by the executive committee.

He said the committee "had to be for the relocation of the Road" and referred the Times to Campbell for the reasons why.

Highways Minister Wesley Black was not available for comment today.

Campbell, in his statement today, said "the gist of the hearing was not as much the

relocation of the highway as it was the effect on the community while Ocean Cement goes through with its proposed 20-year project."

The concern was not with "what things might look like in 20 years as much as what 1,500 people living in Metchosin would have to put up with on their way to Victoria while this project was going on."

He noted "one important point" that came out of the hearing — that Ocean Cement will wind up its Port Coquitlam gravel pit in another five years and convert the slope "into an attractive residential area."

If this happens "there could be extra pressure to export gravel from the Royal Bay pit in Metchosin."

He said "the point that should be stressed is that both of these pits are in relatively good locations to cause the least problems in extraction in the metropolitan areas."

Noting that gravel has to be trucked out of Coquitlam, which has caused complaints locally, Campbell said that gravel could be barged out of the pits in Colwood — which is cheaper.

Strike Spreads to Duncan

The three-day strike against Butler-Lafarge Ltd. spread to the company's Duncan ready mix and gravel operation today when Teamster Union picketing resulted in a shutdown.

W. T. Crampton, president of Butler-Lafarge, said Teamster pickets appeared this morning in Duncan and eight or 10 employees, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, did not cross picket lines.

Teamsters Union Local 213 struck the company's Bay Street plant Monday and Nanaimo operation Tuesday, involving 26 employees.

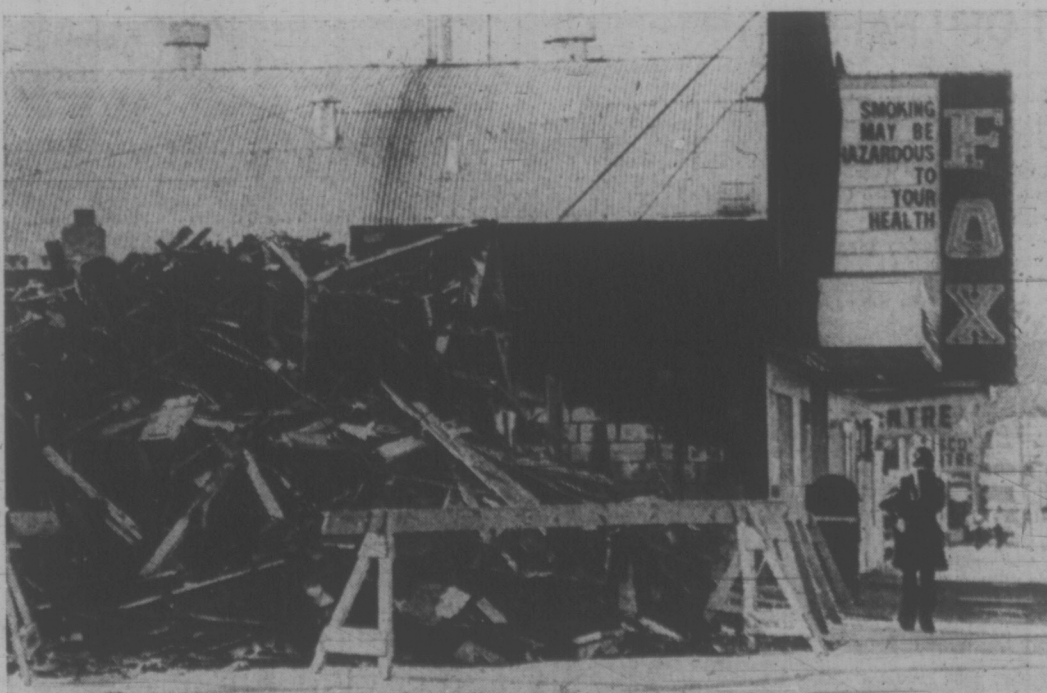
Crampton said there are three separate certifications for the company's operations in the

three cities. The Teamsters hold certification in Victoria and Nanaimo and CBRT is in Duncan, he said, adding that it appeared legal for the Teamsters to picket in Duncan because it is a company operation.

"This is a case where another union is putting people out of work but there is nothing we can do," he said.

Teamsters Local 213 business agent Frank Peters was not available for comment.

Wages are not an issue. The union wants the company to sign the standard industry agreement but the company says this would involve several so-called restrictive clauses which it opposes.



A VERY FOXY COMMENT on the state of affairs next door was posted this week by theatre at Quadra and Hillside as demolition work proceeded

on corner buildings — including a pharmacy, bookstore and beauty salon — destroyed in a fierce fire last Dec. 14.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool.
Thursday: Sunny, Few Clouds.

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
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88th YEAR NO. 246

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

SEVERAL COUNTRIES HIT

Smallpox Toll Rising

Times News Services

A smallpox epidemic is raging in the new state of Bangladesh with as many as 300 people feared dead while the deaths of seven Serbs spurred a nationwide vaccination campaign in Yugoslavia and indirectly set off a massive search for possible smallpox victims in West Germany.

Outbreaks also were reported in Lebanon, Iraq and Syria.

There were conflicting reports about the number of dead in Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan. An official government report said 225 people had died in the Faridpur district, southwest of Dacca, the capital.

Officials in the Barisal district, south of Dacca, put the

death toll there at 192. But a local official said that more than 300 smallpox victims had died in one village alone.

Officials in Dacca said the epidemic was so large it was extremely difficult to contain.

As Europeans packed their bags for Easter weekend, health authorities from London to Belgrade urged strict health precautions following the outbreak in Yugoslavia.

While governments airlifted vaccine to Belgrade, the World Health Organization said the outbreak was "well under control."

Meanwhile, WHO announced in Geneva that the severe smallpox epidemic in Bangladesh is not connected either with the outbreak in Europe or in the Middle East. Eighteen persons have died

from the disease in Syria, and 13 in Iraq, authorities said. Mass vaccination campaigns are under way in the Middle East.

Syrian government health officials said the outbreak of the disease in three villages near the Iraqi border appeared to be critical, prompting authorities to launch the vaccination campaign.

Flight Plans Shot

LONDON (UPI) — Airline officials barred Prince Mohammed, brother of King Hussein of Jordan, and five aides from a Bermuda-bound flight today when they refused to relinquish three sub-machine guns and other weapons they were carrying.

Officials at London's Heathrow Airport said the 32-year-old prince and his aides arrived there aboard a private executive jet from Paris to board a British Overseas Airways Corp. flight to Bermuda.

The prince, who holds no position in the Jordanian government, and his aides refused to go through an airline security check before boarding the flight, airport officials said.

When airport police asked the prince and his party why they refused to undergo the check, they said they were carrying weapons in their luggage for their personal protection, the officials said.

A BOAC spokesman said the prince and his party refused to surrender the weapons despite assurances from the plane's pilot that the firearms would be returned to them at the end of the flight, providing Bermuda authorities approved.

An airport official said the group was then escorted back to a VIP lounge where there was a "considerable scene and sub-machine guns were being waved around."

The prince and his aides then relinquished all the weapons to customs officials except the prince's own gun, airport officials said. Police warned the prince the gun would be confiscated unless he obtained a special permit from British authorities.

The prince then defied and was assigned a Scotland Yard detective to act as his bodyguard and drove into London where he said he would protest to Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

An airport official said the prince "appeared to be extremely annoyed."

NEWS BRIEFS

Labor Parade

Members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union today paraded in front of the legislative buildings seeking increased coverage under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Still Alive

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Leftist terrorist kidnappers of Fiat executive Oberdan Salustro indicated today he was still alive despite expiration of the deadline for payment of ransom for his release. A communique from the kidnappers made public today said the 36-year-old Italian would be executed, "at the opportune moment."

Deficit Mounts

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States had its second highest trade deficit in history in February, the commerce department reported Tuesday. The value of imports exceeded exports by \$97.6 million dollars.

Taiwan Second

TAIPEI (Reuter) — Taiwan's exports to Canada reached \$86.7 million in 1971, trade officials reported today. Imports totalled \$11 million. The officials said Taiwan now is Canada's second largest supplier in Asia after Japan.

Train Hits Slide

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian National Railways Supercontinental passenger train derailed today on a mud slide near this tiny North Thompson River community today but all 243 passengers aboard escaped injury. The westbound train hit the slide as it came round a curve, derailing three diesel units, a mail car and an express baggage car. Passenger cars remained on the tracks.

U.S. Move

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam said today it is up to the United States to resume the stalled Vietnam peace conference.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 a.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 4.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Today's Close	Chg
Mellon Warrants A	1.60	—19
Imperial Marine B	.55	—24
Mercuria	1.80	+55
OILS		
Standard	1.04	+13
Chaparral	.35	+21
Band Resources	.49	—
MINES		
Standard	.31	—54
Fourbar	.24	—24
Golden Gate	.95	—21
Afton	6.60	—10
Row River	1.00	—21
Exeter	.25	—21
Leamac	2.15	—25
Northair	.38	—23
North Pacific	.88	—10

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Ontario Drinkers, Smokers Pay More

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough unveiled a record \$5,051-million Ontario budget Tuesday night that included a \$397-million deficit and \$134 million worth of new indirect taxation aimed primarily at drinkers, smokers and drivers.

The deficit is the largest ever forecast by an Ontario government.

Last year expected expenditures were \$4,262 million, but

the government ended up spending \$4,835 million. If this year's prediction is accurate, the government will spend \$216 million more than in 1971, an increase of only 4.5 per cent.

Effective April 17, the price of 24 bottles of beer increases to \$5 from \$4.65 exclusive of the 50-cent bottle deposit, and draught beer loses its exemption from the existing sales tax. Draught will be taxed at 10 per cent.

Liquor and wine will go up five to 10 per cent. A 25-ounce bottle of liquor will cost 25 to 30 cents more and a 20-ounce bottle of wine will sell at 15 to 20 cents extra.

Effective immediately, the tax on cigarettes is raised by 1.2 cents for each package of 20.

The gasoline tax goes up a cent a gallon, effective immediately, to 19 cents. A similar increase raises the diesel fuel tax to 25 cents a gallon.

PC Offer Called Pointless

Any discussion of possible Progressive Conservative support for any other party in the B.C. legislature after the next provincial election is pointless, Liberal leader Dr. Pat McGeer said today.

It was debating a situation which would not arise, McGeer said, "because the Conservatives won't be in the

house after the next election. I don't think they are going to win a seat."

He was commenting on a statement Tuesday by B.C. Conservative leader Derril Warren that, if the party holds the balance of power in a minority legislature, it would consider supporting any group which accepts Conservative concepts of free enterprise.

McGeer agreed to day that the Tory situation looks more healthy than it did a while ago, but added: "If you started off with nothing, anything is an improvement."

The Liberals had always been free enterprise supporters, he said.

NDP leader Dave Barrett declined comment on Warren's remarks, saying he doesn't believe in answering speculative questions.

After 6 Years, The Wall Opens

BERLIN (AP) — The Berlin Wall opened to tens of thousands of West Berliners today. It was the first time in six years they received Communist permission to visit East Berlin and the first time in 20 years they were allowed into the East German countryside.

East German border guards lifted the barriers at nine crossing points at 6:01 a.m. and Westerners moved rapidly through the fortified strip. At one gate people literally ran past the guards.

There were smiles and hugs — but few tears — at the reunions of families and friends.

"We are too glad to cry," said one West Berliner. Many people carried gifts of oranges, apples, chocolate and coffee, despite an East German restriction limiting each visitor to bringing in \$7 worth of goods. Few appeared to have difficulty getting their gifts through the border.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz, on a dawn patrol of wall crossing points, said: "This is the first hour of an impor-

tant event. What before only was written on paper now is being practised. This shows that easing of tensions is not only theory."

This was a reference to the implementation of the four-power Berlin accord and subsequent East-West German agreements that the Easter pass period represents. It ends April 5 and is matched by a similar period of eased controls on the land routes to Berlin, 110 miles inside East German territory.

Full implementation of these agreements, signed last year, is awaiting a Russian go-ahead. Moscow is awaiting the West German vote on ratification. The treaties recognize German territorial losses in the Second World War.

Before the end of the pass period more than 500,000 West Berliners are expected to go east. The passes are good only for up to three days, however, and most people are saving their visits to include Easter Sunday. Some 300,000 applications for visits have been made — some for whole families.



Mother, son meet after 11 years

Teachers Eye Labor Link

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The B.C. Teachers' Federation Convention in Vancouver next week will vote on a proposal to affiliate with the B.C. Federation of Labor.

The proposal comes from the Burnaby and Surrey Teachers' Associations, saying the BCTF "should seek the support of organized labor in an effort to maintain teachers' working conditions and our learning capacity in today's inflation-ridden society."

The movement to join the 155,000-member federation of labor is opposed, however, by delegates from the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

President Byron Barker said today the local representative assembly, composed of representatives of each school in the district, overwhelmingly passed a motion of non-concurrence in the proposal.

Barker said teachers' groups in the lower mainland of the province are pushing for the affiliation with the labor group but that "we can only hope that it will not be passed" by the delegates to the convention, slated for the first three days of next week.

The BCTF has joined with the federation of labor in opposing the government's recently-passed Bill 3, which outlines restrictions in teachers' salary increases and limits allowable expenditures by school boards.

BCTF vice-president Jim McFarlan said there is a "substantial body of support" for the proposal but does not know if there is enough for the proposal to be passed by the convention.

He said support has come not only from the lower mainland, but from other areas as well, including the Fraser Valley and the north coast regions.

The convention may make a decision on the issue immediately, he said, or may refer it to a special task force which has been set up to study different aspects of affiliation.

McFarlan said the BCTF was affiliated with the federation of labor from about 1943 to 1954 and withdrew because a majority of convention delegates felt affiliation was not of sufficient value to them.

Continued on Page 2

Volunteers Man Quebec Hospitals

QUEBEC (CP) — Despite the end of a 24-hour strike by 200,000 public service employees, Quebec hospitals have been directed to continue all emergency procedures until further notice, a spokesman for the Quebec Hospitals Association said Tuesday night.

Gaspard Massue said the hospitals will treat emergency patients "only until we have solid indications of a negotiation breakthrough with the union."

Labor leaders representing a common front of unions negotiating a new contract with the government termed the walkout, first of its kind in Canada, a success and praised the solidarity of the employees who took part in the strike.

But they warned that the action that began at 8 a.m. Tuesday was only the forerunner of "much stronger" action unless progress is made in the lagging contract talks. Meanwhile, hospital directors said they are managing as best they can with volunteers but the situation may become serious if they continue to operate at half-capacity for too long.

Most hospitals have reduced their patient loads by about 45 per cent. "Already, 50 to 75 per cent of our beds are unoccupied," Massue said, "and that means patients who belong in hospital are without the care they require."

"If this goes on, they'll be the ones to suffer."

DOUBLE MURDER

RCMP are investigating a double murder after the bodies of a man and a woman were found Tuesday in a home about two miles north of the Douglas border crossing, about 30 miles south of Vancouver.

They were identified as William Tupniak, 27, of Surrey, and Marilyn Jean Cathers, 24, of Sooke.

RCMP said wounds on the bodies indicated they had been shot with a heavy-calibre rifle, a small-calibre firearm and apparently knifed.

Phil's Travel Queried

Liberal leader Pat McGeer today questioned out-of-province travelling expenses by Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi during the last fiscal year.

McGeer said vouchers show Gagliardi's expenses were paid for a trip in October 1970 to San Francisco, another in September 1970 to Edmonton and a third in May of the same year to South Bend, Indiana, and to Tacoma.

While in South Bend, McGeer told the legislative public accounts committee, Gagliardi spoke to a truckers convention. In Tacoma, he spoke to a Kiwanis club and he addressed a men's fellowship meeting in Edmonton.

McGeer said there is no indication from the vouchers what Gagliardi was doing in San Francisco in October. He

Continued on Page 2

Ulster Calm

BELFAST (UPI) — Sporadic overnight violence by Protestant mobs died out in the daylight hours and Northern Ireland went back to work today, ending a 48-hour general strike that had crippled most of the province.

The general atmosphere following the weekend of crisis resembled a kind of emotional hangover as Protestant leaders determined to avoid a violent backlash against British rule, hoping further battles will be in the political arena, not in the streets.

The mighty Orange Order, perhaps the most powerful Protestant organization in the province, called an emergency meeting to discuss the future as the government took final steps to put itself out of business.

The Orange Order meeting was expected to reinforce calls for non-violence. Observers felt much of the Protestant majority's attitude and action toward direct British rule will be determined by its deliberations.